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INTRODUCTION

Since this family history and genealogy is compiled primarily for my nieces and nephews, I am anxious to include enough narrative material to awaken and hold their interest in their forebears, most of whom came to America before 1640. The foreword then, will consist of gleanings from many sources, when not actually gleaned from our family, at least material so similar that it will illustrate the way people lived and the customs of the region at the time. When family source material is used it will not be edited.

Our maternal line came direct from England to Wisconsin about 1849 or 1850 so will not be covered in this book.

Our paternal line embraces (Devol)-Duel; Whitney; Lamb; Garfield; Stark; Sweet and many others through intermarriage. The above main genealogical branches resided in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Vermont and New York states and converged after the Revolutionary War in the area of Wells, Vermont and Granville, New York and intermarried for a generation or more within a radius of about 40 miles of these two adjacent towns. It was from Granville, New York that the Duels migrated to Fond du Lac County, Wisconsin, where our paternal and maternal lines merged.

To return to the 1635-1640 era it is interesting to note that each new settlement or plantation, as it was often called, followed an almost identical pattern. A village green was marked out around which was built the meeting-house and the homes of the proprietors (those to whom the land was granted or sold). To each inhabitant, other than the proprietors, homestalls also were assigned. The acreage of the homestall (about 16 or 20 acres) set the size of the apportioned outlying lands for farming and grazing purposes. This placing of the dwellings together was for protection against Indians and wild animals. All business was conducted in town meetings and concerned church, schools, roads, fences, bounties, in fact every facet of life. People with special skills were enticed to settle in a town by a gift of land.

The first homes, like those built later in the Western "trek" to Wisconsin and farther West in the 1800's, were primitive. They were often made of hand-hewn boards fixed vertically in the

ground like a fence. These boards formed three walls. The roof sloped front and back and was thatched. Thru the peak came the chimney, which was made of tightly interlaced branches daubed with clay. Fire was the major hazard. Regulations were passed early to eliminate wattle and daub chimneys and these primitive shelters soon gave way to more durable homes. Extra rooms were added, even a second story, and with larger families a "leanter" (or lean-to) as it was called, was added in the rear. The structure so extended had the appearance of a salt-box. Salt-box houses are extant today and are prized Americana.

Extremes of wealth and poverty were not so great in the New World. The distinctions that did exist were well defined though blurred at the edges. The clerical families intermarried among themselves, as did the wealthy mercantile families. A "gentleman" brought his status with him from the Old World. The poorer people were discouraged from dressing above their station, wearing silk or growing long hair or "aping their betters", as it was called. The Pilgrims were especially strict in this regard.

Like homestalls (lots), church pews were assigned in accordance with social (or proprietary) rank. Punishment too, was scaled to a person's class. The wealthy might pay more in fines but would be exempted from more degrading punishment such as the stocks or flogging. Actually, class distinction faded faster in the North than it did in the South.

In New England it was commanded that every township which had increased to 50 householders "shall appoint one to teach all the children to write and read". When a town increased to 100 families, "they shall set up a grammar school, the master to instruct those capable of so learning for the University".

In order to hold office or have a place, even in local government, one had to become a "freeman". The requirements for application were: to be of good repute and a member of a religious body or church. Often the date for application as "freeman" is the first mentioned about an immigrant in genealogical records.

The opportunity of owning land outright was most attractive. In America immigrants were enabled to purchase a free-hold estate for themselves and their families. The parents bought land so that all their children might share equally, instead of as was

done in the Old World, where only the first born son inherited. Thus in a family of six sons all could inherit, instead of the 5 younger sons automatically being disinherited to make a "gentleman" of the firstborn son. The daughters still were given money upon marriage. A small sum, £5, seemed usual. In some cases, sons' names were not in wills, and upon further research, one finds the father had given him his portion when he married. Often times the eldest son was given charge of the estate for the widow and minor children. In fact, many wills are of interest as regards the detailed instructions, even to firewood, milch cows, etc., "as long as ye widow does not remarry".

I will start the family Genealogies with Duel since that was my sur-name and presumably yours. My D.A.R. membership was through Phinehas (5) Lamb, grandfather of my grandmother Duel, Lucy A. (7) (Lamb) Duel, wife of Hiram (8) Duel (son of Hiram (7) Duel and wife, Alice (6) (Whitney) Duel.)

The above illustrates how quickly, thru marriages, three of the direct lines merged. One becomes accustomed to generation numbers since all brothers and sisters in a family are of the same generation. The generation number does not denote the age of the individual as is illustrated by Lucy A. (7) (Lamb) m. to Hiram (8) Duel. There was only two years difference in their ages but the number of generations is counted from the first of each family in America.

The main branches of our family migrated from England about 1630 or 1635. The Duel and Whitney families were originally of French origin from the early spelling of the names De Ville and De Whitney. The Duel name retained the French spelling in America going through several variations: Devol, Du Voll, Devel, Deuel, Davol. One town officer spelled it phonetically, Divil. This must have been unappreciated since after the next census, he or his successor spelled it Devol and still later Duel. In order to trace early ancestors many towns now have vital records of births, marriages, and deaths. The still older records are church records, kept by the pastor. Some of these ministers travelled about the country, and in order to serve the members they crossed several borders in the performance of their duties. Hence, the church marriage record is not always in the place where the family resided. This is especially true of Quakers who travelled miles to their monthly meeting place but the monthly meeting

records were kept under the name of the place where the monthly meeting was held.

The vital records often include intention (int.) of marriage date, followed by the actual date of marriage. It was then one could signify an intention of changing one's name, or of its spelling. Some customs in these older records appear unusual, to say the least. For instance, one marriage record stated the widow (name given, as well as those of the witnesses) was married in her shift. This custom indicated to all concerned that she came to her new husband free of the former husband's worldly goods, and more important still, free of all debts incurred by the previous spouse (N.E. Reg. Vol. 37, 1883 under Notes and Queries pages 202, 203 & 407). Many times one reads that church membership was withheld on account of fornication. To be reinstated or accepted in full communion the culprits made public supplication for forgiveness and subscribed to the rules of the religion. Cause of death was often given in detail, murder, accident, insanity, suicide, cancer, consumption, to name a few.

Migrations from one colony or state to another were not always because the pioneers were seeking better soil. In 1788 there was much sickness, epidemics of dysentery, typhus, smallpox and influenza and more healthful climate or higher ground was sought. The only cures used were bleeding and poultices. The use of smallpox vaccine was not common until years later.

Of course, better land did play an important part in migrations and during the Revolution many young men had seen places which they thought would be better and in 1795 migrations from New Hampshire to Vermont took place in great numbers. To quote an Albany, New York, observer, "I counted 500 sleighs pass from sunrise to sunset."

Fifty years later the migration was west from Vermont and New York. Vermont farmers for the most part, had cleared their own land and were not classed as secondary farmers. They did not so easily leave land they had laborously cleared or their well-built homes. But the search for better land was universal. The height of migration was reached about 1830. Our ancestors migrated from Granville, New York, and nearby Wells, Vermont, about 1850. They were preceded, no doubt, by relatives who returned with glowing accounts of the rich and rolling Wisconsin

prairie, and what growth and opportunity awaited them. Wheat was the crop in Vermont but the soil was poor and everyone was in debt. I do know the first bumper crops in Wisconsin were also of wheat. Later, tilling and dairy crops, as we know them today, with crop rotation and fertilizer necessary to retain a productive yield were employed. Our ancestors adapted and settled down, replaced log houses with frame homes and stayed on the land for at least three generations. They buried their dead in the North Eldorado, Wisconsin, cemetery where their headstones stand today.

Present generations see these graves without knowing, for instance, that the Hiram Duel and wife Alice, or Hiram Duel and Lucy A. came to that vicinity and bought land patents signed by President Zachary Taylor or that Melvin Duel, who fought in the Civil War was a son of Hiram and Alice and a brother of Hiram m. to Lucy A. (Lamb). Some of the 10th generation Duels are buried in Rosendale, Wisconsin, and Hiram and Alice are their great grandparents also.

Instead of writing a general and all-inclusive background for this introduction, I feel it will be more interesting if material is placed with a particular person or particular generation chronologically. In this way, each family line will emerge with its own personality, until it merges thru marriage into the main line. Most detail will be given on the Duel line but later Duel generations may identify as individuals with the Whitney, Lamb, Stark or some other allied line. Certainly a special characteristic or ability may spark intensive genealogical research by someone in future generations.

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ABBREVIATIONS USED

acc.	– according
b.	– born
bur.	– buried
c. or ca.	– circa (about)
cem.	– cemetery
ch.	– child or children
chh.	– church
d.	– died (also pence or pennies, according to context)
Dea.	– Deacon
dec.	– deceased (died)
descn.	– descendant
d. or dau.	– daughter
Fam.	– Family
Gen.	– generation (also genealogical or genealogy according to context)
h. or hus.	– husband
m. or mar.	– marry or married
int.	– Intention of marriage (used by Quakers to announce forthcoming marriage, date of marriage also given)
int.	– (also used to signify a change in the spelling of ones name or to insert military rank), examples: Ruth Devol (int. Duel) and Samuel Lamb (int. Capt. Samuel)
£	– pound, sum of money, (English pound Sterling, in use then)
perh.	– perhaps
Rec. or rec.	– records
Ref.	– reference or references
Rev. Sol.	– Revolutionary Soldier
serv.	– service
Civ. Serv. Rec.	– Civilian Service Record during the Revolutionary War
s.	– son (usually written out) (or shilling, according to context
un-mar.	– un-married
V.R. or Vit.Rec.	– Vital records
w.	– wife
wid.	– widow
widr.	– widower

QUAKER ABBREVIATIONS USED

In addition to abbreviations generally used, many Quaker abbreviations can seem very bothersome indeed. Following are some not contained in the list given previously.

cert. – certificate
clear – with respect to marriage (clear or accepted)
con. – condemned
dis. – disowned (disowned perh. for m. out of chh.)
dt. – daughter
g.c. – granted certificate
gct. – granted certificate to
gl. – granted letter
h. – husband
jas. – joined another society
ltm. – liberated to marry (or left at liberty to marry)
mbr. – member
mbrp. – membership
mou. – married out of unity
mtg. – meeting
ni. – not identified
nm. – non-member
pur. – purchase
q.m. – quarterly meeting
rec. – received, receive
recrq. – received by request
relrq. – released by request
rem. – remove or removed
rem. cert. – removal certificate
rmt. – reported married to
roc. – received on certificate
rocf. – received on certificate from
rol. – received on letter
rolf. – received on letter from

THE CALENDAR

The Julian calendar was used throughout the Middle Ages in Europe. Its inaccuracy amounted to about three days in every four centuries. By the time the Gregorian Calendar (named after Pope Gregory XIII) was adopted in 1582, calendar dates were ahead of actual time by ten days. Since actual time is the time it takes the earth for one complete revolution about the sun (a year), if the calendar had been left uncorrected, in course of centuries the present summer months would have come in the winter, and vice versa.

Although the Roman Catholic countries adopted the Gregorian calendar in 1582, the conservatism of the English, and the fact that the new calendar was sponsored by a Pope, delayed the acceptance of it in Great Britain and her colonies until after the passage of an Act of Parliament in 1751.[a] By this time, the old calendar was eleven days ahead of sun time, so the Act provided that in 1752, the second day of September should be followed by the fourteenth day of September. In other words, what would have been September 3rd was called the 14th, exactly eleven days being thus dropped out of the year.

The cause of the error was the addition of a day to the calendar each fourth year (Leap Year). This very nearly made the average year correspond with sun time, but not quite. In every 400 years, as above stated, the calendar went three days ahead of sun time. The dropping of the eleven days in 1752 brought the calendar back into harmony with sun time; and to provide against a recurrence of the trouble, it was also provided that on the even centuries, no Leap Year day should be added except in a century divisible by 400. Thus 1800 and 1900 were not Leap Years, but the year 2000 will be. In this way, in the 400 years beginning with 1752, there will be three days less than there were in each 400 years preceding 1752, hence the old error will not be repeated.

So little did the people understand the need for the calendar revision, that an angry mob gathered outside the Houses of Parlia-

[a] The Greek Church did not approve the calendar revision, and consequently Greece, Bulgaria and Russia were on the Old Style calendar until the World War, when they were thirteen days ahead of sun time.

ment, demanding that the eleven days filched out of their lives be restored to them. Actually, calling the third day of September the fourteenth day did not deprive any person of eleven days of his life, any more than changing a man's name from Bill to Tom would make him a different person. The real effect was to make every person born on or before 2 Sept. 1752 eleven days older (by the new calendar) than the record of his birth (in Old Style) would indicate. A child born on 2 Sept. 1752 (the last day of the Old Style) would be, by the calendar, twelve days old on the following day, 14 Sept. 1752 (the first day of the New Style).

– Bulletin of the Stamford Genealogical Society, Stamford, Connecticut, Whole Number 55, November 1964, Volume 7, No. 3. page 27.

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GENEALOGY – Devol – Duel Family

Origin and derivation of various ways the name is spelled will be helpful at the outset, to name a few – De Ville, Davol, Devel, Devol, Duell, Duel, Deuel. Holmes' "Directory of Ancestral heads of New England Families" states that Davol-Duval, etc., is of French origin. The earliest records available are found in England, where it is supposed they fled to escape religious persecution. Another source (see footnotes) places them as from Dayville, France – Dayville's original house or home in Alencon (Alaunson), Normandy. In any case, their stay in England must have been long since French given names disappeared and were replaced by English ones. Detroit Magazine of Genealogical Research, March 10, 1940, pages 115-116 suggests Wm. (1) Devel m. in Spalding, Lincolnshire, England, 1639; also given in Lincoln Parish Register, Vol. 1, p. 43, edited by Phillimore and Mapes.

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i – Ref.: Detroit Magazine for Genealogical Research 3-1940 by Elbert E. Boyde; Deyville – a village or district in France – from the word David.

ii – Ref.: a copy of a memo rec'd. from the executor of the estate of George Devol, Brille, N.Y., Nov. 1933, "Dayville's Original House (or home) Alaunson, Normandie"; also, de Deivell, d'Eivell (Sir Gosceline) and his brother, Robert, hanged at York 1317. John de Eiville, Yorkshire, son of Gocelin, 1257. Walter Barbatus, Lord of Daiville witnessed the charter of Treport, 1056. Walter, his son, accompanied the Conqueror. Castle at the Hode, Yorkshire."

iii – Ref.: Cyclopedia of Biography, Vol. 2 (1917) Page 222, pub. under direction of Amer. Historical Soc. – "The Davol Fam. an ancient R.I. & Mass. one, is said to be of French origin and the name, like that of Borden, is traceable some centuries back to a village or District of France termed Deyville. On N.E. records name is spelled Davall, Devall, Davell. In Fall River District for some 275 years this family has resided and entered the industrial and manufacturing development and has been prominent in useful citizenship."

One assumes an obligation if he displays any or all Coats of Arms of his family lines:

To put it most succinctly, these bearings are an avowal that you strive within your physical resources and your spiritual capacity to "live like a gentleman" and that you expect to be considered one.

They are not an indication of great wealth, nor in all cases, "old family" nor of a high level of educational or cultural attainment, but as a sign of gentility.

Those given in this volume indicate that a member or members of the Davol, Whitney, Stark, and Lamb family met the qualifications and Arms were granted to them.

The basis for "granting" of Arms in every country, where Arms are regulated by law, is still an open recognition of your status as a lady or gentleman. (Ref.: J. A. Reynolds)

A manual of Heraldry (by Sir Francis J. Grant) gives a Dictionary of Heraldic Terms. It enables one to reproduce any Arms from the black and white into color. Viz.: or – gold; gules – red; and argent – silver, etc. He defines Coat Armour (or Surcoat) – a loose garment worn over the armour of a knight; hence the term coat of arms. On this garment were emblazoned the armorial bearings of the wearer.

With these notes I leave it to your discretion as to the use you make of the arms illustrated as those of our several families.

DAVOL COAT of ARMS:

It is ancient, dating back to the year 1400.

Thus described:
ARMS: Gules, a fesse between four fleurs de lis or, in chief a trefoil argent

Ref: Memorial Encyclopedia of Rhode Island
by Wilfred Harold Munro L.H.D.

I WILLIAM (1) DEVOL was the first on record in New England (probably the first in America), in Duxbury, Mass. He mar. Aug. 3, 1639-40; wife's name not known. He may have been the Wm. Devel who mar. in Spalding, Lincolnshire, England, 1639; – (Lincolnshire Parish Registers Vol. 1, p. 43; ed. by Phillimore and Maples.)

On Dec. 26, 1645, Wm. (1) Devol was granted a lot in Rehoboth, Mass. He bought a house on Jan. 7, from John Hazell, secured a meadow Feb. 9, 1646. Certain persons were granted permission to set up a weir upon the cove in front of Wm. Duvol's house and also one on Pawtucket River, "Provided they hinder not either English nor Indians from fishing at the Falls in either place and they shall sell alewives at 2 s. a thousand and other fish at reasonable rates."

In 1649 he was chosen constable. (Ref. Austin) "On Oct. 2, 1650, he and his wife were presented, by the Grand Jury, along with others, for continuing meeting, upon the Lord's Day, from house to house contrary to order of this Court enacted June 12, 1650." (Their Sabbath was Saturday.) He joined the religious revolt led by Obadiah Holmes and moved to Newport, R.I., about May 17, 1653, when he was made freeman.

In 1672 he deeded to son Benjamin certain land at Monmouth, N.J., previously purchased from Mark Lucas of Newport, R.I. (see footnote). He served on the jury 1672. He then spelled his

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John E. Stillwell, M.D. quotes the following from Lib. Folio 158, Monmouth County, New Jersey, on page 172, Vol. II of his "History and Genealogy Miscellany of New York and New Jersey".

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June 13: 1672

William Deuell of Newport in Road Illand: (the father:) and Beniamin Deuell of middleton (the son) came this day desiring to have a deed of gift recorded wh is as ffolloweth. To all Persons to whom these presents shall come this deed of gift bearing date the third day of march in the two and twentieth yeare of the raigne of our soveraigne Lord Charles the second by the grace of god King of England Scotland: ffrance: and Ireland: and witnesseth: that I William

name Devell. He was a juryman again on Oct. 22, 1673. On Feb. 18, 1679, he witnessed a deed of his son Joseph.

In 1680 he was taxed 1 £. 1 s. 2 d. and his son Joseph was taxed at the same time. The last record is when he was named as owning property adjoining the farm sold by Obadiah Holmes in 1681. He spelled his name Deville on this paper. (From 1687-1699 ? he resided in Little Compton, R.I.)

Deuell of Newport in the Collony of Roade Illand and Providence Plantations in New Ingland in America: for: and in consideration: of the naturall Love and affection weh I have and beare to my son Beniamin Deuell inhabitant of Middletowne neere a place called sandy Hooke now under the Jurisdiction of the citty of new Yorke: have given: granted aliened and confirmed and by these presents: for mee: my heires: Executors: Administrators: doe fully Clearely: clearely and absolutely give: grant: Alien: and confirme and his heires of his body Lawfully: begotten: a certaine Parcell of land lying: and beeing within the bounds of middletowne afforesaid: wch I Purchased of Mark Lucar: toghether with all and singular: the waies: commons: liberties: Priveledges: commodities: Advantages: and Appurteanances what soever to the said land: or any partt: or parcell thereof belonging: to have and to hold: the said land toghether with all and singular the premises above by these presents granted unto my said son Beniamin Deuell: and the heires of his body Lawffully begotten: and for default of such Issue to my son Jonathan Deuell: and the heires of his body Lawffully begotten and for default of such issue: to the right heires of mee the said William Deuell for ever: and I the said William Deuell Issue to my son Jonathan Deuell for ever: and I the said William Deuell (convey) (the said land toghether with all and singular the premises unto my said son Beniamin Deuell and the heires of his body lawffully begotten: and for Default of such Issue to my son Jonathan Deuell and the heires of his body lawffully begotten in manner as is above in these presents Expressed: against mee: my heires Executors: Administrators: or any: claiming: by: from: or under mee will warrant: and for ever defend by these presents In witnesse whereof I have here unto sett my hand and seale the day and yeare first above written: Anno Domini: 1669 70

Memorandum: that the demolish: and Enterline beginning at the word: Viz: (presents) in the eleventh line of the recorded deed and ending before the word: Viz (for) in the twelfe line of the said record was accidentally done at unawares

Signed: Sealed: and Dilevered
in the Presence of

Marke Lucar
Mathew West
John McCayesum (?)
Richard Bayly (?) (or Rayly)

William Deuell
his W marke
Per mee Edward Tartt
Towne Clearke

John (2) b. June 24, 1643, died July 15, 1643, Braintree, Mass.

Joseph (2) b. ca. 1645 Rehoboth, Mass., d. Feb. 24, 1716. He resided in Newport, then Westerly, R.I. He is the ancestor of the Conn. and N.J. branches who spell their names Deville, Duvol and Du Ville. He mar. 1st. Mary (Brayton) d. before 1671 (dau. of Francis & Mary Brayton); he mar. 2nd. June 29, 1705, wid. Elizabeth (Peabody) (dau. of John Peabody). Joseph (2) Duvol was a surveyor in western R.I. in 1692 to 1695. He had the title of Capt. for some years. In 1702 he and his 2nd wife Elizabeth Devol deeded land in Narraganset to son William (3). Inventory on death in 1716 was £28.14s. and among other items included 12 silver spoons, silver cup and a Bible. His descendants later spelled their name De Vol and resided on Shelter Island and Shag Harbor, N.Y.

Benjamin (2), spelled his name Duvol and Duvil, b. ca. 1650 in Rehoboth, Mass. He resided in Monmouth Co., N.J. from 1667 to 1689 and possibly as late as 1708. He mar. 1st Phebe (Smith) of Newport, R.I.; she d. April 12, 1689; he mar. 2nd Judith (Compton) of Middleton, N.J. on June 11, 1689.

Refs.: (Austin) (Rochester Vit. Rec.) (Stillwell) (Am. Ancestry).

II **JONATHAN (2) DEVOL** spelled his name Devol, Davel, b. 1653-6 (Utah Lat. Day Sts. Chh. Rec. give 1647) in Newport, R.I. and d. between 1737-42 in Dartmouth, Mass., where he resided most of his life. He mar. 1st Hannah (Audley). (It is definitely estab. he mar. Hannah (Audley). Records differ only concerning whether she was dau. of John (1) and wife Margaret of Boston, b. 1643, or dau. of John (2) Audley, and wife Martha of Newport, R.I. b.ca. 1660.)

The Ancient and Honorable Lineage Book states (dau. of John (2) and wife Martha of Newport, R.I.) hence Hannah Audley (3), grd.dau. of John (1) Audley & wife Margaret of Boston, Armorer, (Ancient & Honorable Artillery Company Bk. I 1644-1673). The authority for Hannah (2) (Audley) is from Devol-Willits Gen.

and Gilman-Noyes Ancestry. The importance of her ancestry lies in the fact that she was the mother of all the children – 5 sons & 6 daughters. Jonathan (2) Devol mar. 2nd on Nov. 9, 1730, in his old age, Martha (Spooner) Wing)wid. of John Wing and dau. of Wm. Spooner and his 2nd. wife Hannah (Pratt). She was b. about 1656 (Pope p. 428)

On Oct. 21, 1677, Jonathan (2) Devol and 47 other persons were granted 50,000 acres in East Greenwich, R.I. No evidence has ever been found that he ever settled there.

Dartmouth, Mass. had become a refuge for Quakers fleeing from other parts of the colonies in 1664 and many of this family were Quakers.

Newport, R.I. and Dartmouth, Mass. remained the ancestral location for the Devols for 150 years. Jonathan (2) had settled in what later became Westport, on land, a portion of which is still occupied by descendants. He signed his name Davel on a deed of property to his son Jeremiah, Feb. 12, 1712-13 and Hannah made her mark, (but in her case the name was transcribed Devill). Some time later Hannah died, perhaps 1715-17. It is thought Jonathan may have met his 2nd wife Martha at a Quaker meeting (Pope p. 428). He outlived three of his sons and died between 1737-42. Issue: all from the 1st. marriage----

Jonathan (3), Joseph (3), Benjamin (3), William (3), Jeremiah (3), Anna (3), Hannah (3), Mary (3), Abigail (3), Sarah (3), Elizabeth (3).

Devol (Jonathan II, Wm. I)

III **JONATHAN (3) DEVOL** b. ca. 1670-75 d. Aug. 8, 1709, Newport, R.I. He mar. ca. 1697 Mary (Clark) (perh. b. Sept. 22, 1658, dau. of Daniel Clark and Mary (Newberry), of Windsor, Conn.) (Gen. Notes Goodwin p. 23) (Austin p. 287). Due to the fact that above Jonathan (3) Devol's parents outlived him, confusion arose, but after careful checking of Austin pps. 286-287; Stillwell 2:172 and Dartmouth Vit. Rec. one can be reasonably sure the Marah of the will of Jonathan (3) Devol refers either to his 1st wife Mary (Clark) or perh. (Davol-Dee Gen. not authenticated by other references) a 2nd wife Marah Dobell, widow relict of Jonathan Dobill, Jr.) Issue: 2 sons and 4 daughters.

IV **WILLIAM** (IV) b. Dartmouth, Mass., Apr. 16, 1698, mar. Elizabeth (Whitehead). [Some record gives as Jean ——.]

Jonathan (4) b. May 1, 1792, mar. Sarah (Cadman) (Town Rec.)

Hannah (4) b. June 29, 1699, mar. John Tripp

Abiah (4) no record (spelled Abia, Abspire, Apphia)

Maribah (4) b. Oct. 21, 1707 – (Dart.Vit. Rec.)

Mary (4) b. Feb. 26, 1709/10 (perh. b. posthumous) mar. Richard Booloe.

Will of Jonathan (III) Devol proved Sept. 7, 1709, Dartmouth, Mass. (see Appendix.) (daughter Mary not mentioned in the will, born after father's death, usually included in this family). Son Wm. (IV) received homestead farm "he Jonathan (3) had of his father Jonathan (2)". His wife was allowed "her rights of thirds" and son Jonathan (4) 50 acres with housing, orchard, etc. To both sons, privileges in lands in Dartmouth. To dau. Hannah (4) £6 paid by son Wm. (4) "when she is 20 years old"; to dau. Abia (4) £6 when age 18; the same legacy to dau. Meribah (4). To wife, rest of personal inventory £176, 7s. 8 d. namely house and land £100, 4 cows, 2 oxen, 5 yearlings, 5 calves, 3 mares, 18 sheep, 5 swine, fowls, 3 beds, pewter, gun stillyards, 2 wheels, pair of cards (for carding), carpenter tools, warming pan, etc.

Capt. Joseph (3) Devol, b. Newport, R.I., between 1675-80, d. Dartmouth, Mass., 1726. He mar. Mary (Soule) (dau. of George and Deborah Soule) of the "Mayflower". His descendants are eligible for the Mayflower Society. Mary (Soule) Devol died the same year as her husband, 1726, but later in the year. Quaker Records give Easton as residence. Issue: 5 sons and 3 daus. (Austin p. 287):

Christopher (4) b. 1700, Jan. 27; Lydia (4), 1701, April 3; Joseph (4) Jan. 15; Mary (4) 1705, July 14; Hannah (4), 1707, April 4; Benjamin (4) 1709, Jan. 26; Jonathan (4)_____ .

Benjamin (3) Devol, b. June 4, 1680, d. 1735, mar. Ann (Brownell) (1680-1735+) dau. of Wm. & Sarah (Smiton) Brownell). Issue: 2 sons and 6 dau. (Austin p. 287): Peter (4); Sarah (4); Elizabeth (4); Rebecca (4); Freelove (4); Ann (4); Mary (4); John (4).

William (3) Devol, b. April 16, 1698, d. 1772, of Dartmouth, Mass.; mar. Sarah (Sisson) on May 30, 1708, (dau. of James and Lydia (Hathaway) Sisson) (Full data in Devol-Willits Gen.) Issue: 3 sons and 4 daus.: Lydia (4); Hannah (4) June 13, 1712; Sarah (4); Phebe (4); Joshua (4); David (4); William (4) Sept. 18, 1716.

Jeremiah (3) Devol, b. _____ ; d. Nov. 29, 1753, of Dartmouth; mar. 1st Sarah (Allen) (dau. of Joseph and Sarah Allen) on May 24, 1711; mar. 2nd Sarah (Whiteridge) of Rochester on Aug. 20, 1746. She d. 1753+. Issue: 12 children – 8 sons, 4 daughters. Ch. of 1st wife: Reuben (4) 1712, mar. Mary (Ricketson); Timothy (4) 1713, m. Lydia (Mosher); Trustram (4) Mar. 20, 1716; Silas (4) Aug. 9, 1717, m. Mary (Wilbur); Ruth (4) Mar. 4, 1719, m. Samuel Howland; Jeremiah (4) May 8, 1721, m. Meriah (Tripp); Abraham (4); Ephriam (4); Sarah (4). Ch. by 2nd wife: Joseph (4); Priscilla (4); Mary (4).

Ann (3) Devol, mar. Benjamin Sweat. Issue: known son Jonathan Sweat.

Hannah (3) Devol, b. about 1691, d. post 1744/5, mar. Joseph Weeden, b. July 9, 1671, d. 1745 (Rec. vary – Austin says son of Wm. Weeden; Pope says son of John & Deborah (Winsley) Weeden); member of the Baptist Chh.; made freeman 1708-09. Will proved 1745 in which are mentioned grandson Joseph Sweet; sons Joseph; William; Jonathan; and daus. Phebe Phillips; Sarah Tripp; Hannah; Hope and one dau. not named.

Mary (3) Devol, b. 167-; d._____ ; mar. (as his 2nd wife) James (3) Mosher, b. 1675; of Dartmouth, Mass., on May 6 (or 22) 1714; (son of Hugh (2) and 1st wife Rebecca (Harnedel) Mosher). James Mosher's 1st wife was Catherine (Tosh) and they had one son, Daniel (4) Mosher b. Oct. 13, 1705. Issue: (surname Mosher) 6 sons and 2 daus. (Austin gives 6 sons and 1 dau.).

Abigail (3) Devol, b._____ ; d._____ ; mar. Job (or Jobe) Milke, b. after 1694; mar. on July 12, 1719, (son of John Milk, b. 1668). Issue: 4 sons and 2 daus. (surname Milk): David; Job; Jonathan; Abigail; Elizabeth; Mary; perhaps more.

Sarah (3) Devol, b. Nov. 16, 1690; d._____; mar. Apr. 23 (or July 25), 1717, Hugh (4) Mosher, b. Nov. 16, 1690 (son of Nicolas and Elizabeth Mosher). Issue: 10 children (Surname Mosher) Hugh; Nicholas; Abner; Ephraim b. 9/21/1726; Adley; Sarah; Mary; Hannah; Barbara; Phebe.

Elizabeth (3) Devol, b. (?) Apr. 13, 1693; d. after 1742; mar. June 22 (or 27), 1716, George Brownell (son of Wm. and Sarah (Smiton) Brownell). Issue: 6 sons and 4 daus. (surname Brownell). From this record it would appear Elizabeth (3) Devol and her brother Benjamin (3) Devol mar. brother and sister. (One record says Geo. Brownell died 5 days after their marriage. If so, whom Eliz. (3) Devol Brownell mar. second is not known. (Austin) Issue: 10 children (surname Brownell) William; Jonathan; George; Benjamin; Timothy; Elija; Hannah; Sarah; Elizabeth; Phebe.

GENERATION IV

Devol (Jonathan III, Jonathan II, William I)

IV WILLIAM (4) DEVOL (Devel) b. April 16, 1698, Dartmouth, Mass.; died before 1760. He mar. Elizabeth (Whitehead) of Newport, R.I., also b. about 1698. All records agree wife was Elizabeth (Whitehead). Her parentage not firm. Vit. Rec. of Newport, R.I. were destroyed by the British. (Two Daniel Whitehead pioneers sett. in the same general location, one on L.I. and later in Huntington who d. before 1673; the other "Mr." Daniel Whitehead of Oyster Bay and Hempstead, later of Jamaica, who d. Nov. 16, 1668, aged 65) "From these facts alone, the Elizabeth (Whitehead) born to the former Daniel Whitehead and his wife Jane (or Jean) with issue: Adam d. 1681; Jemima mar. to Jonathan Lewis; Elizabeth and Thomas will bear further research." (The Am. Genealogist Vol. 36 Jan. 1960).

William (4) Devol's death date is established from his dau. Apphia (5) Devol's receipt of her portion (£15) from her father's estate signed over to her brother, Wm. (5) Devol on Sept. 6, 1760.

On Feb. 5, 1750, Wm. Davell was appointed guardian over William Hudleston, aged 14, at Taunton, Mass., by George Leonard, judge of the Probate of Wills in the County of Bristol. It is thought this William so assigned was William IV (Ref.: Am. Ancestry Vol. XI Pages 154-6).

Only three proven children are given as issue of this marriage: Apphia (5), Jonathan (5), and William (5). (Mentioned in the same record, however, is Noe Duel, b. _____, d. March 8, 1797, and Jacob Duel, b. _____, d. 1754, who may have been of this family.) Certainly it was seldom so few children were in a family. However, this may be why Judge Leonard, awarded by Court Order, guardianship over William Hudleston to Wm. (4) Devol. Known issue: Apphia (5), b. March 6, 1718, (Dart. Vit. Rec.) signed her name "spinster" on the receipt she gave her brother William (5) Davol as her portion of her father's estate, £15, and other legacies left her by her father's last will and testament dated Sept. 6, 1760. ("Spinster" at that time signified a single woman so she may have been a widow and unmarried at the time.)

Jonathan (5) b. Jan. 16, 1720, mar. and settled in Saratoga County, N.Y. was in Greenfield 1790 and was said to have lived to be 104 years old, d. 1824. His children given in two groups of six – possibly number twelve in all. (Full list as taken from Davol-Dee Gen. and Quaker Rec.; proof is lacking, but all are given as help for researchers of this family): Abel (6), Lewis (6), Edmund (6), Pennia (6), Martha (6), Benjona (6); (Am. Ancestry List): Jonathan (6), Gideon (6), Adosha (6), Seth (6), Bulah (6), Reuben (6).

Jonathan (5) above (Ref. Detroit Mag. Gen. Res.) mar. Sept. 3, 1745, Mary (Lawton).

V **WILLIAM (V) DEVEL** (Duel), b. March 4, 1728; d. June 22, 1814; mar. Mehitable (Tripp) b. March 15, 1732/3, (dau. of Thomas and Esther (or Hester) (Brightman) Tripp) (Dart. Vit. Rec.) (See Gen. V).

Davel-Duell (William IV, Jonathan III, Jonathan II, William I)

V WILLIAM (5) DUEL, b. March 4, 1728, (Dart. Vit. Rec.); d. June 22, 1814, in Hebron, N.Y. (son of Wm. IV and Elizabeth (Whitehead) Devel). It is probable Wm. (5) Duell was in Dartmouth, Mass., as late as Jan. 27, 1783, since there was a receipt given on that date for an account owed Bereah Goddard signed by Henry Howland, Exec. J. C. (American Ancestry). It was said in one Genealogy that both Wm. IV and Wm. V and their wives are buried in Tanner Yd., So. Granville, N.Y., but it seems likely or more than likely, that only Wm. V and his wife, Mehitable (Tripp) Duell are buried there. (See map of Cem. of region). Again, it is thought the last mention of Wm. (5) Duell was of he who sold land in 1806 in Stanford, Dutchess Co., N.Y. He married Mehitable (Tripp) b. March 16, 1732, (dau. of Thomas (b. 1710) and Esther (or Hester) (Brightman) Tripp) (Bible Rec. & Dart. Vit. Rec.) Marriage int. Aug. 11, 1751, of their marriage. (Mar. intentions, even without genealogical family history, denotes she was a member of the Society of Friends (Quaker)).

William (V) Duell was a constable in Dartmouth, Mass., 1776-1777, and for this Civil Service, during the Revolution, recently (1963) has been established as a Revolutionary D.A.R. Patriot Ancestor by Mrs. Amos Moyer of Duluth, Minn., under National Number N.S.D.A.R. No. 288598. (Her great-grandparents, Hiram (7) Duell and Alice (6) (Whitney) Duell are the same as our 7th Generation Duel, 6th Generation Whitney and 4th and 5th Stark Revolutionary ancestral lines.

All the children of this family are listed in the Dartmouth Vital Records as born to William and Mehitable Devel (Davil). Issue:

Levi (6) b. April 6, 1770 (Sp. Davil)

Richard (6) b. Oct. 26, 1774, (Sp. Devel)

Ruth (6) b. Apr. 12, 1761, d. March 20, 1840, m. 1st Andrew Briggs who d. Hebron, N.Y., age 27 years, Oct. 1, 1791, (Ref. Boston Transcript 1927) mar. 2nd Joseph Tanner and resided at or near North Hebron, N.Y.

Bashhaba (6) (or Barshaba) b. Nov. 7, 1756, mar. John Tripp 3rd, of Dartmouth, March 27, 1774 (Bristol Co. Marriages).

Seth (6) b. March 5, 1759, m. Mary (Sisson) both of Dartmouth; int. Dec. 9, 1785.

Jonathan (6) b. May 14, 1753, m. Patience (Milk) both of Dartmouth; int. June 9, 1775. He d. perh. ca. 1813 in the small-pox epidemic.

William (6) (Jr. or 3rd.) b. Feb. 27, 1763, m. Phebe _____(Hyatt Rec.)

VI **EZRA,(VI),** b. July 21, 1766, d. March 30, 1844, mar. 1st Deborah (5) (Stark) b. Apr. 6, 1766, d. Feb. 12, 1826; mar. 2nd Elizabeth (Dawley) Sherman) wid. of Gideon Sherman. She was b. 1794, d. Jan. 1, 1878.

Noe (6) (Dart. Vit. Rec.) born Oct. 31, 1772 (Am. Anc.) d. March 8, 1797, at age 25.

Jacob (6) (Dart. Vit. Rec.) b. Sept. 10, 1764. (Job sometimes was a nickname for Jacob; a Job int. m. to Eunice Taber Apr. 3, 1788; also a Jacob Duel came to Kaukauna, Wis., d. there 1862).

Note – (Ezra VI and Jonathan (6) came to N.Y. together. Jonathan (6) settled near Hebron, N.Y., and died there of small-pox, and was buried on his own land. Many of his descendants live near Hebron, N.Y., and in the adjacent towns. The farm home is still standing and is situated among high hills, almost a small mountain, with a most remarkable and beautiful view. The actual burial was said to be near a small stream some distance from the house because the threat of small-pox was so feared. He played the violin and was less strict than most Quakers.

Ruth (6) also came to the same area. Levi (6), Seth (6), Richard (6), and William (6) settled in Warren and Essex Counties, N.Y.)

Duell-Duel (Wm. V, Wm. IV, Jonathan III, Jonathan II, Wm. I.)

VI EZRA (6) DUELL (Duel) b. July 21, 1766, (Dart.V.R.) d. March 30, 1844; was twice married. He mar. 1st, in Dutchess Co., N.Y., Apr. 10, 1788, Deborah (Stark) b. Apr. 6, 1766, d. Feb. 12, 1826. She was born in Groton, Conn. (dau. of Nathan (4) Stark, and his 1st wife, Olive (Morgan) Stark). They are both buried in Lee Farm Cem., So. Granville, N.Y. It is thought Deborah (5) (Stark) and Ezra (6) Duell met at a Hicksite Quaker Meeting when Deborah was on a visit to her brother Nathan, Jr. (5) Stark and his wife, Jemima, who resided in Granville, N.Y., in 1786. They were married in 1788 in Dutchess Co. Ezra (6) Duell was a Hicksite Quaker and it might be well to explain here the difference between Orthodox Quakers and Hicksite Quakers. (Ref.: The Hist. of New Bedford, Bristol Co., Mass., including Dartmouth & Fairhaven, by Daniel Ricketson, Page 40), "The Orthodox Quakers were those who adhered to the doctrine of the 'Trinity', (although they did not use the term 'Trinity'). The Hicksite Quakers were those who adhered to the doctrine of 'Unity'." Ezra (6) Duell was one of the latter at least from 1785-1807. It is interesting to know his funeral sermon was preached by Elder Haynes, a noted colored preacher of the Congregational Church, which church he attended. Mention of this famous colored preacher is made in the Rutland, Vt., Bi-Centennial Newspaper (Sect. 10a). Ezra (6) Duell was a farmer, blacksmith, and a commissioner of highways. He had 11 children by his 1st marriage and 1 from his 2nd. He had 84 grandchildren; 52 grandchildren named Duel and 32 from his daughters' marriages (Ref.: Vol. 2. (Hyatt)).

Ezra (VI) Duell mar. 2nd Elizabeth (Dawley) Sherman) widow of Gideon Sherman. She was b. 1794, d. Jan. 1, 1878. Her 1st mar. was Oct. 16, 1815, in Exeter, R.I., her native state. She mar. 2nd Ezra (6) Duell after 1826 and before 1830. Issue: one daughter.

Children of 1st marriage of Ezra (VI) and Deborah (Stark) Duell:

Nathan (7) Duel, b. Sept. 7, 1789, d. July 18, 1830, m. June 6, 1808, Sarah (6) (Whitney) (dau. of Cornelius (5) and Martha (Graves) Whitney). (1st wife acc. to Mexico, N.Y., rec. b. April

22, 1793, d. Nov. 26, 1860). Issue: Clare, Cornelius, Mehitable, Mary, Morgan, Deborah, Melinda, Milton, Sarah, Dorothy, (surname Duel).

Olive (7) (Duel) b. March 8, 1791, d. Feb. 1874; m. March 5, 1851, widower George (6) W. Lamb, issue: none.

Mehitable (7) (Duel), b. June 21, 1792, d. Dec. 3, 1833; m. Dec. 27, 1808, Joseph Gould (son of Capt. Ebenezer & Rhoda (Robbins) Gould), issue: Rhoda, Ezra, Fayette, Philetus, Oscar, Miretta, Philella, Philena, Laura, David, Maria, Erastus, Henrietta (surname Gould).

VII **HIRAM (VII) DUEL**, b. (headstone) May 24, 1795, d. Dec. 26, 1853; m. Alice (6) (Whitney) b. March 15, 1799, d. Oct. 28, 1861, (dau. of Cornelius (5) Whitney and 2nd wife Elizabeth (May)). Issue: Mortimer, Morris, Morvin, Hiram, Melvina, Amanda, Melvin, Abigail, George, Amelia, Morris (again), Alice, Strabo (surname Duel).

Sabrina (7) (Duel), b. Dec. 6, 1799, d. Dec. 11, 1876; m. Oct. 31, 1822, Benjamin Brown Whitcomb, b. 1797, Heniker, N.Y., d. 1860. Issue: Charles Judson, Deborah A., Sarah B., Morgan V.B., Hosea, Hiram D., Lydia Marie, (surname Whitcomb).

Noe (7) Duel, b. March 15, 1797, d. June 14, 1836; m. Nov. 1821, Zeruniah (or Zennah) (Gould) Whitney), wid. of Capt. Parley Whitney. She was b. Aug. 30, 1787, d. June 5, 1841, and was the sister of Joseph Gould, m. to Mehitable (7) (Duel). (Her 1st husband Capt. Parley Whitney was son of Joseph (1753-1837) and Anna (Eames) Whitney (1760-1838) and grd. son of Joshua Whitney, 1824-1811 and cousin to Cornelius (5) Whitney, the father of Sarah (6) and Alice (6) (Whitney) Duel.) Issue: Fayette, Harriette, Deborah, (surname Duel).

Deborah Marie (7) (Duel) b. Dec. 12, 1801, d. Dec. 26, 1869; m. Aug. 22, 1822, William Whitney, b. Dec. 7, 1798, in Granville, N.Y., d. Sept. 1, 1872, son of Joseph & Anna (Eames) Whitney; bro. of Capt. Parley Whitney (data given under Noe (7) Duel). Issue: Milo, Vernelia, William, Morgan, Loren, Mary, Lucy, Francis (surname Whitney).

Ezra (7) Duel (Jr.) b. Apr. 10, 1804, d. Aug. 8, 1883. He d. Wayne Co., N.Y.; m. on Sept. 27, 1825, Matilda (Whitney) b. July 20, 1804, d. Oct. 5, 1883. She also d. Wayne Co., N.Y. She was dau. of Joseph Whitney; sister to Wm. Whitney m. to Deborah Marie (7) (Duel) Whitney. Issue: Cordelia, Amelia, George, Ezra, Mary, Lucy (surname Duel).

Morgan (7) Duel, b. Apr. 21, 1806, d. Hartford, N.Y., Aug. 19, 1889; m. Apr. 21, 1828, Lydia Marie (Day), dau. of Hosea Day of So. Granville, N.Y. She was b. Sept. 29, 1810, d. July 9, 1856, So. Granville, N.Y. His name Morgan is said to have originated from his maternal grandmother's maiden name (Olive (Morgan) Stark). Issue: Melancton, Delora, Morgan V.B. (the V.B. stood for Van Buren), Hosea, Hiram D., Lydia Marie (surname Duel).

Lewis (7) Duel, b. May 14, 1808, d. age 94, in Australia. He enlisted Whitehall, N.Y. and was assigned to Co. K, 3rd Infantry as a private June 16, 1830. One genealogist (Hyatt) states he deserted Jessup, La., Sept. 17, 1832. Early records say nothing more is known but he certainly came back into prominence about 1902-03 when by coast to coast coverage the large newspapers were searching for documentary proof of his heirs. Whether or not he left for Australia because he had deserted, or because he had been jilted by Amanda De Long when she decided "skunk hunter" could not be changed to "fur hunter" in the small town of Granville, N.Y., as the business of her prospective husband, or because his dislike of his step-mother or a combination of these experiences, certain it is that when he died in Australia, worth $3,500,000 every means was used to locate a letter or some connecting bit of evidence proving him to be Lewis (7) Duel. An interesting example is the Albany, N.Y. article printed probably in a Pittsburgh, Pa., paper. (see footnote) The author's father, as

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"Verbatim copy of a printed newspaper clip said to have been cut for Maude Deuel* DuBois from a newspaper, probably a Pittsburg, Pa. one sometime in August 1903, and sent to me James Hyatt by my sister Mary Hyatt DuBois and now to be returned to Maude. — Here follows an exact copy of the printed slip . . .

"ROMANCE OF DEUEL the CHAMPION SKUNK HUNTER, Driven to Australia Because of Falling in Love, He dies leaving quite a fortune for friends and relatives" (after the foregoing sub-head lines comes:) — Albany, N.Y. August 2, Lewis Deuel erstwhile champion skunk hunter of Washington County is dead in Australia, aged 94**. He left $3,500,000.00 to divide among relatives in Gran-

the oldest son (still alive) of those who came from Granville, N.Y., to Wisconsin, received letters from Duels (Deuels) of New York and also from other states seeking Bible records or family papers. The Washington County Historian's files also contain letters of inquiry so the search to establish a claim to this fortune was intensive. It is presumed that the money reverted to the British Crown or the Australian Commonwealth.

Eunice (or Emma) (7) (Duel) b. June 18, 1810, d. March 24, 1863; m. on Feb. 25, 1839, Smith Bullock, b. same day as his wife, June 18, 1810. He d. May 1, 1875; resided and d. in Granville, N.Y. After Eunice d. in 1863, he m. 2nd Abbie (prob. Abigail) Newton of Glens Falls, N.Y., on Feb. 6, 1867. She was b. Dec. 25, 1826, d. Dec. 5, 1886. Issue: Rowland Smith, Emeline, Cornelia, Ezra Duel (surname Bullock).

Children of Ezra (VI) Duel by 2nd marriage to Elizabeth (Dawley) Sherman):

Betsey Matilda (7) Duel, b. Aug. 19, 1830, d. May 5, 1885; m. Sept. 5, 1852 Frank (or Franklin) Wilson. They are buried in Lee Farm Cem., So. Granville, N.Y. Cem. Rec. states: – Issue, 3 infants buried there; no other issue mentioned.

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ville where he was born and hunted the polecat, in the early forties (date erroneous, J.H.) and to friends and relatives in Western New York, Michigan and Wisconsin. Deuel in his youth became infatuated with Amanda DeLong a comely young women of his native town, and she reciprocated his attentions, but when he proposed marrying she yielded to the mocking challenges of her friends who scoffed at the idea of her marrying a skunk hunter. Deuel became despondent and joined a party of prospectors bound for the Australian gold fields. Nothing was ever heard of Deuel after his departure until the announcement of his death and generous bequests. Miss DeLong died about 25 years ago in Granville, never having married, because as she claimed she could never love other than LEW DEUEL. The latter either knew that his former sweetheart was dead or cut her from his affections for no reference was made to her in his will."

* As you know from the Genealogies, Duel, as we spell it was spelled Deuel, Duell, Devel, Davel – early as Devol and DeVille.

** In Hyatt notebook No. 2 Vol. 2 – Hyatt has this to say on Lewis Duel (7) son of Ezra and Deborah (Stark) Duell. Born 14 day 5 mo. 1808. Enlisted Whitehall, N.Y. 16-6-1830 in Regular Army deserted Ft. Jessup, La. 1832 fate unknown. (It is possible Lewis Deuel enlisted after being jilted and the fact that he had deserted made him never write home. It is certain that said Lewis Deuel (Duel) did leave a fortune. G.G.I.)

GENERATION VII

Duel (Ezra VI, Wm. V, Wm. IV, Jonathan III, Jonathan II, Wm. I)

VII **HIRAM (VII) DUEL** (gravestone rec.) b. May 24, 1795, d. Dec. 26, 1853, ae. 58 yrs., 5 mo. 2 days, (son of Ezra VI & 1st wife Deborah (Stark) Duell; m. abt. 1814, Alice (6) (Whitney) (grvst. rec.) b. March 15, 1799, d. Oct. 28, 1861, ae. 62 yrs. 7 mo. 13 days, (dau. of Cornelius (5) Whitney & 2nd wife Elizabeth (May) (m. abt. 1790). Both are buried in cem. in No. Eldorado, Fond du Lac Co. Wis., along with those children who came to Fond du Lac County with them in 1850 on a land patent signed by Zachary Taylor, then Pres. of U.S. Photostats, Census records, gravestone pictures and marriage certificates, pertaining to this family are included in this volume. Issue: 12 children; 8 sons and 4 dau.

Mortimer (8) Duel b. N.Y., Nov. 21, 1815, d. March 20, 1879; m. Martha (Perrin), dau. of Ephraim and Hannah (Draper) Perrin. She was b. in Hebron, N.Y., Sept. 1, 1817, d. March 16, 1879, preceding her husband in death by 4 days. They are both buried in Johnstown, Rock County, Wis.

Morvin (8) Duel b. Feb. 17, 1820, d. Aug. 7, 1890; m. Mary Jane (Smith), resided in Granville, N.Y. Issue: Hiram S., 1846; Wallace, 1849; Malcolm, 1850; Tibbits, 1856.

VIII **HIRAM (VIII) DUEL,** b. N.Y. Feb. 8, 1822, d. June 9, 1891; m. Lucy A. (7) (Lamb), dau. of George W. & 1st wife Lucy (Elucy) (Sweet) Lamb. She was b. Granville, N.Y., May 22, 1820, d. Oct. 5, 1899; m. Granville, N.Y. (Wash. Co. Rec.) Apr. 8, 1849; came to Wis. 1850, and brought first child with them.

Melvin (8) Duel b. Jan. 29, 1824, d. Jan. 8, 1880; m. Laura J. (Wolcott) on March 27, 1850. She was b. Oct. 8, 1833, d. Dec. 23, 1894, (gravestone rec.) (She was dau. of Wm. C. & M.M. Wolcott both bur. No. Eldorado, Fond du Lac Co. Wis. Cem.) Issue: – Medora 185-, Douglas M. 1853, Delai E. 1857, Delia 1850, Strabo F. (may have been one who remv. to Norfolk, Va.) 1859, Effie M. 1861, Lewis 1867, Arthur 1871, George W. 1873, Lottie B. 1875. Melvin (8) Duel was a member of Co. A, 2nd Wis. Cavalry. He d. Eldorado, Wis.

George (8) Duel, b. N.Y., 1831, d. Oct. 24, 1851, bur. No. Eldorado, Wis., Cem. Gravestone; aged 20 years.

Morris (8) Duel (no data) presumed to have died young.

Morris D. (8) Duel, b. N.Y., 1835, d. Nov. 5, 1851, bur. Eldorado, Wis., Cem. Gravestone – aged 16 years.

Strabo F. (8) Duel, b. May 10, 1839, d. Sept. 20, 1863; m. Oct. 15, 1860, no issue; killed in Civil War, at Chickamauga. (See footnote.) (Ref.: Vol. 3, p. 75. Hyatt.)

Amanda (8) (Duel) b._____; d._____; m. Apr. 5, 1860, Almon Kenyon. Issue: Anna, Alice (surname Kenyon) (Refs.: Hyatt & Goodspeed).

Abigail (8) (Duel) (no record).

Amelia (8) (Duel) b. July 17, 1833, Washington Co., N.Y.; m. March 4 (or 5) 1853, Joseph Claggett, b. Dec. 8, 1829, Maidstone, Kent Co., England. "Amelia came west with her parents to teach school. She fell in love with Joseph Claggett (a student – older boys attended school in those days, when time allowed) and they eloped. They later removed from Fond du Lac Co., Wis., to Minnesota in a covered Wagon." (Mrs. A. Moyer).

Alice (8) (Duel) – (no record.)

Excerpts from letters written by Alice (Whitney) Duell to her son Strabo, a soldier in the Civil War. He was in the battle of Chickamauga and was killed at that time. (Courtesy of Mrs. Amos Moyer).

"Take good heed to your ways, consider well what will be for the best and use your judgment. It is in trivial things sometimes that we destroy our peace and sometimes our prosperity."

"You are in my mind almost all the time. I dream about you very often and if praying for you that you may be both comfortable and happy, will have any avail, I am sure you must be so. I feel lonely without you. I want to see you more than I can express."

"How I wish I could fix your clothes for you, it would be a great comfort to me, but as it is you must take the will for the deed. I hope I may live to see you return once more never to be separated while I live."

Alice (Whitney) Duel (or Duell as spelled here) was the author's great grandmother, wife of Hiram (7) Duel and they were the parents of Hiram (8) Duel and his wife Lucy A. Lamb. The latter the author's "Grandma and Grandpa Duel". (G.G.I.)

Duel (Hiram VII, Ezra VI, Wm. V., Wm. IV, Jonathan III, Jonathan II, Wm. I)

VIII HIRAM (VIII) DUEL, b. Feb. 8, 1822; d. June 9, 1891, (obit. grstn.); m. Lucy A. (7) (Lamb) (Wash. Co. Rec.) in Granville, N.Y., April 8, 1849. She was b. Granville, N.Y. May 22, 1820; d. Oct. 6, 1899; both bur. No. Eldorado, Wis., Cem. (She was the dau. of George W. Lamb & his 1st wife, Lucy (or Elucy, or Elvey) (Sweet) of Granville, N.Y.) (Records vary as to her first name, but "Lamb Marriages" by Clemmons gives Lucy (Sweet). They removed to Wisconsin in 1850 bringing their 1st born George Hiram (9), who d. age 14, with them as an infant. Issue: 2 of 3 sons living to maturity and 3 of 5 daus. living to maturity.

Note: (Those of this family who died young are given first because those who lived to have issue will be given in fairly full detail, in case some one of their descendants may care to trace their line.)

George Hiram (9) Duel, b. Granville, N.Y., Apr. 1, 1859; d. Wis., Nov. 17, 1865. (He is in 1850 N.Y. Census Rec.) (Eldorado Gravestone, Wis. Cem.) (Bible Rec.)

Frances (9) (Duel), b. Fond du Lac Co., Wis., Sept. 31, 1851; d. Oct. 14, 1862, age 11 yrs. (Gravestone and Bible Records.)

Captolia (9) (Duel) b. March 6, 1860; d. Oct. 26, 1865, Fond du Lac Co., Wis.; d. age 5 years. (Gravestone and Bible Rec.)

Dorliska (9) (Duel) b. Apr. 16, 1853; d. Apr. 8, 1890, age 37 of T.B. in Dakota. About 1882 she mar. William Butler in Wis. (after the death of the mother, Wm. Butler and his two children returned to Wisconsin and the children lived, up until their marriages, with their Aunt Dolly (Duel) Marchant. Their father paid toward their upkeep. He d. Jan. 11, 1963. Issue: John William (10) Butler, b. Oct. 18, 1883; m. Aug. 8, 1909, Jennie Evelin (Chamberlin) b. Jan. 24, 1883, (she was the dau. of Orange and Susan (Bliar) Chamberlin.) Issue: one son, Harry Lee (11) Butler, b. Sept. 26, 1920. He m. Margaret (Newnham). Issue: Madeline (12) b. Nov. 10, 1952; Elizabeth (12) (Butler) b. May 8, 1957. Lucy (10) (Butler) dau. of Dorliska (9) & Wm. Butler was twice married.

She m. 1st John Clinch and m. 2nd Almond Kenyon. No issue from either marriage.

Dolly (9) (Duel) b. Nov. 5, 1854; d. July 22, 1932; m. Anthony Marchant of Eldorado, Wis. (Adopted son of the Marchants). Issue:

Elizabeth (Lizzie (10) Marchant) b. Aug. 25, 1877, (crippled and retarded from birth – said to have been caused by a runaway accident – the pregnant mother thrown violently from the buggy. She lived at home and reached middle age.)

Ethel (10) Marchant b. June 14, 1879; d. 1964; m. John Wotring; res. out west. Issue: Elsworth Marchant (11) Wotring, b. Oct. 27, 1908; Eloise Mary (11) (Wotring) b. Feb. 24, 1909; d. Oct. 4, 1912; Dorothy Marion (11) (Wotring) b. June 10, 1916; all born in Montana.

Joseph LeRoy (10) Marchant b. July 30, 1881; m. Sept. 14, 1910 Anna (Ford) b. 1889; d. Dec. 28, 1959, (dau. of James & Ella Ford); bur. Calvary Cem., Fond du Lac, Wis. (Catholic Chh.) Issue: George (11); Harold (11), m. to Ruth (Morgan) (dau. of Harold Morgan, Rosendale, Wis.) Issue: Patty (12) (Marchant), Nancy (12) (Marchant); Anna May (11) (Marchant), m. H.B. Rothenbach – no issue.

Maud Essie (10) (Marchant) b. Nov. 22, 1884; d. Aug. 1, 1947; m. June 26, 1906, George O'Neil, b. Sept. 24, 1882; d. March 8, 1960, (son of Robert and Phebe (Stillman) O'Neil.) Issue: Phoebe (11) (O'Neil) b. Apr. 8, 1907; m. Arthur Holck of Windham, Minn., Nov. 26, 1931, – no issue; Robert (11) O'Neil, b. Jan. 9, 1909; m. Aug. 25, 1934, Thelma (Massey); Sherry (12) O'Neil; Patrick (12) O'Neil; Michael (12) O'Neil; Percy (12) O'Neil, b. Nov. 23, 1910, m. Maxine (Hardesty).

Eloise Lucy (10) (Marchant) 1888-1920, bur. Rosendale, Wis. Cem.; m. Dec. 11, 1917, Robert Konow, b. Sept. 26, 1886; d. Aug. 30, 1924. She died in childbirth June 4, 1920. Issue: Ruth (11) Konow, b. 6/3/1920; m. _____Birge.

Thomas Alfred (10) Marchant, b. Apr. 7, 1890; m. Oct. 16, 1918, Dorothy Jessie (Thomas.), (dau. of Joseph A. and Cordelia Mae (Crofoot) Thomas.) Issue: – Bruce Thomas (11) Marchant, b.

Sept. 17, 1920; Burr Anthony (11) Marchant, b. Aug. 21, 1921.

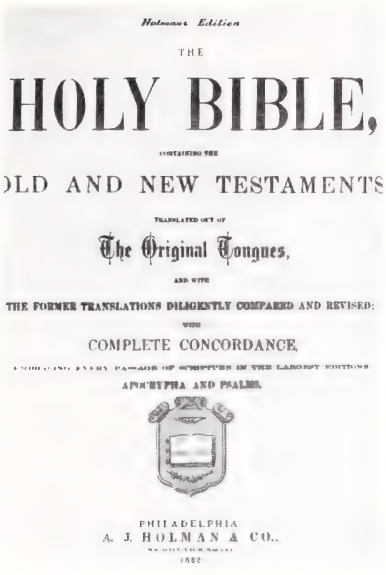
Wayne (10) Marchant, b. 1894; d._____; m. Rose Marie (Ferber) b. 1894. Issue: – Lola Marie (11) Marchant; Ebert (11) Marchant, b. Sept. 24, 1927; William Wayne (11) Marchant, b. Nov. 20, 1929; Joseph Anthony (11) Marchant b. Aug. 29, 1933.

IX LE ROY (1856-1926) See Generation IX.

Emma (9) (Duel), b. May 4, 1858; d._____; m. 1st. Lyle Dilts, as his second wife; resided near Eldorado, Wis. on the Fond du Lac-Rosendale-Ripon road. Issue: – Claudia (10) (Dilts), m._____ Giffey; 3 children, 9 grand children; Lucy (10) (Dilts) b. 1890, d. 1965 unmarried, resided with her parents, but the very last years of her life were spent in a "Home" in Sheboygan Falls, Wis.; Earl (10) Dilts, b. 1896, d. Jan. 12, 1962, m. Ida (Jones) of Rosendale, Wis., Sept. 5, 1923. Issue: – Lyle K. (11) Dilts, resides in Fond du Lac, Wis., Lloyd R. (11) Dilts, resides, Eldorado, Wis.; Daughter (11) Mrs. Drew Pattee resides Route No. 1, Fond du Lac, Wis., (10 grandchildren, and a stepson Frank Dilts). Emma (9) (Duel) Dilts), widow married 2nd. James Reed – no issue – They resided in Eldorado Village, Wis.

John (9) Duel, b. Jan. 7, 1862; d. July 1946; bur. Rosendale, Wis., Cem. He m. 1st. Nellie (Pierce) of Eldorado, Wis., who was the mother of his children. They resided in Eldorado and later in Fond du Lac, Wis. Issue: – Henry Ward (10) Duell, Ph. D. (he changed spelling to Duell), resides in Minneapolis, Minn. b. Sept. 6, 1890, graduate of Ripon College, he taught Physics in Minneapolis schools and may have held other educational positions not known to the author. He m. June 3, 1916, Elizabeth B. (Campbell) b. July 17, 1892, (dau. of Wm. Campbell) and sister of Wm. Campbell, of Roseburg, Oregon. Issue: – Ward Alden (11) Duell; Ruby (10) (Duel) b. March 24, 1893, mar. Walter A. Davenport, resided in Chicago, Ill. where she taught school. They now reside in California, – no issue from this marriage. Nellie Marie (10) (Duel) b. March 5, 1900; mar. 1st_____ Clendening. Issue: Roger (11) Clendening who resides in Montgomery, Alabama. She mar. 2nd_____Wear who died 1948, no issue. Nellie Marie (Duel) Clendening) Wear, resides in Chetek, Wis., where she teaches school.

John (9) Duel, m. 2nd a widow some years after his first wife died and they resided in Oshkosh. They were divorced and he spent several years in the Odd Fellows Home in Green Bay where he died. No issue from this 2nd marriage. Visitors always remarked about the neatness of his room and his immaculate appearance.



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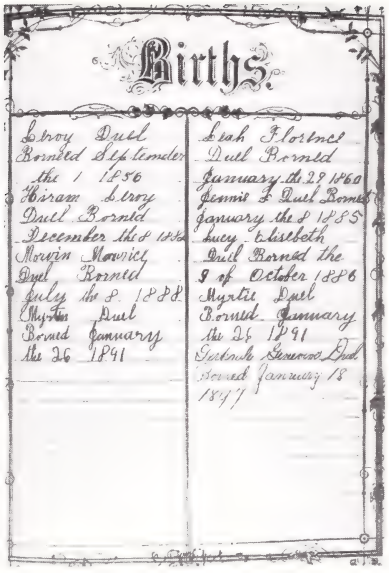

Births.

Leroy Duel Borned September the 1 1856
Hiram Leroy Duel Borned December the 8 1882
Morvin Morvice Duel Borned July the 8. 1888
Myrtie Duel Borned January the 26 1891

Leah Florence Duel Borned January the 29 1860
Jennie L Duel Borned January the 8 1885
Lucy Elisebeth Duel Borned the 9 of October 1886
Myrtie Duel Borned January the 26 1891
Gertrude Genevieve Duel Borned January 18 1897

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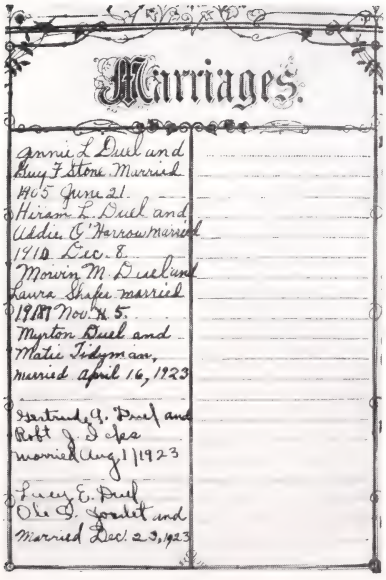
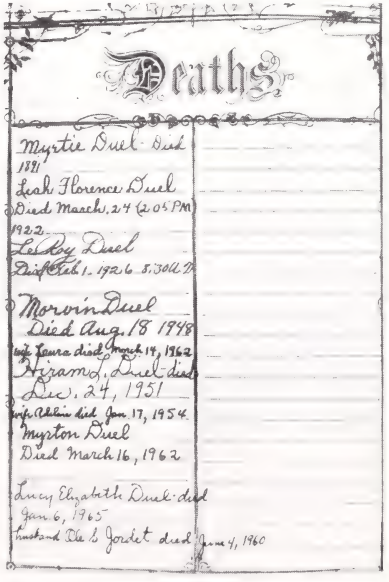


Marriages.

Jennie L Duel and Guy F Stone Married 1905 June 21.
Hiram L. Duel and Addie O'Harrow married 1910 Dec. 8.
Morvin M. Duel and Laura Shafer married 1918 Nov. 5.
Myrton Duel and Matie Tidyman, married April 16, 1923

Gertrude G. Duel and Robt J. Ickes married Aug. 1 1923

Lucy E. Duel Ole S. Jordet and Married Dec. 23, 1923



Deaths.

Myrtie Duel Died 1891
Leah Florence Duel Died March. 24 (2.05 PM) 1922.
Leroy Duel Died Feb. 1. 1926 8.30 A.M.
Morvin Duel Died Aug. 18 1948
wife Laura died March 14, 1962
Hiram L. Duel died Dec. 24, 1951
wife Abbie died Jan 17, 1954
Myrton Duel Died March 16, 1962

Lucy Elizabeth Duel died Jan. 6, 1965
husband Ole S Jordet died June 4, 1960

GENERATION IX – X

Duel (Hiram VIII, Hiram VII, Ezra VI, Wm. V, Wm. IV, Jonathan III, Jonathan II, Wm. I)

Generation X with and without issue are combined with Generation IX because of their being covered in considerable detail in the charts which form a part of the material under Generation XI as well as in the narrative sections of this volume.

IX **LE ROY (9) DUEL,** b. Sept. 1, 1856; d. Feb. 1, 1926, (heart failure following pneumonia). He was the eldest living son after the death of George Hiram. He mar. Sept. 24, 1879, (mar. Certif.) to Leah Florence (Griffiths) b. Jan. 27, 1860; d. Mar. 24, 1922, (dau. of James and Elizabeth (Stockham) Griffiths, both from England to America abt. 1850-1.) Le Roy and Leah, as youngsters, resided on the same country road, their homes less than ½ mile apart. The Duel farm was in the Township of Eldorado and the Griffiths farm in the Township of Rosendale, Wis., both in Fond du Lac County. All are buried in No. Eldorado Cem. Le Roy (9) Duel was a farmer, stock buyer and shipper, wool buyer, a Director on the Rosendale, Wis., Bank Board, and Secretary of the Farmers Mutual Fire Ins. Co. This company only assessed when a fire occurred – truly a mutual. A full and intimate story of this family follows this genealogical section. Issue: (all born Eldorado, Wis.)

X **HIRAM LE ROY (10)** b. Dec. 8, 1882; d. Dec. 24, 1951; m. Dec. 8, 1910, Adeline O'Harrow, b. 3/17/1882; d. 1/17/1954, (dau. of Joel S. O'Harrow (Civil War. Sol.) and his wife Frances I. (Bailey) O'Harrow.) They resided on the Eldorado Duel Farm all their married life except for their last years of illness when they lived with their daughter Rosalie and her husband, Tom Williams. He was very well liked and entered into village life. He was beloved by his wife and children. He had a beautiful handwriting, the type often found on personal calling cards years ago. They were Congregationalists. Issue: 3 daus. and 1 son, (given in full on charts) in order of birth – Carol Dawn (11), Marjorie (11), Rosalie (11), Le Roy Weston (11) (surname Duel).

X **JENNIE LEAH (10) (DUEL)** b. Jan. 8, 1885; mar. on June 21, 1905, Guy Franklin Stone of Elo (P.O. Fisk) Wis., (son of Frank

Stone and Agnes (Bradley) Stone.) (Agnes (Bradley) Stone later divorced and mar. W. H. Searle but all issue was from her 1st marriage.) Jennie Leah (10) (Duel) Stone was interested in Home Makers Club and 4 H Club for her sons. She maintained a traveling library in her home for about 20 years and the circulation was enough to earn for her a small recompense and honorable mention. Both she and her husband belonged to the local Grange. He was a farmer until his retirement. They reside in their own two-family house in Oshkosh, Wis. Issue: Franklin Le Roy (11) Stone; Merle Gordon (11) Stone. Full data on later charts. (Methodist Chh.)

X **LUCY ELIZABETH (10) DUEL,** b. Oct. 9, 1886; d. Jan. 6, 1965; mar. (as his 2nd wife) on Dec. 23, 1923, in Whitefish, Montana, Ole Sievert Jordet, b. Aug. 11, 1870, Dover, Norway, son of Seivert and Margit (Johnson) Jordet; d. 1959, age 89 in Kalispell, Montana and is buried in Conrad Memorial Cem., there. He resided in Kalispell abt. 50 years, was a farmer, was interested in a lumber yard and a garage and lastly owned a clothing store. He was preceded in death by his first wife Pauline (Samulson) in 1913 and their son Spencer Jordet in 1936. He is survived by his son Phillip M. Jordet and his wife; a granddaughter and three great-grandchildren. No issue from the 2nd marriage. His widow, Lucy E. (Duel) Jordet resided Kalispell, Montana until her death.

X **MORVIN MORRIS (10) DUEL,** b. July 8, 1888; d. Aug. 18, 1948; mar. on Nov. 5, 1917, Laura (Schaefer) b. May 21, 1893; d. March 1962, (dau. of John W. Schaefer and Elizabeth Faber.) Morvin M. (10) Duel, graduate of Oshkosh Normal, taught school, was elected County Superintendent of Schools of Fond du Lac Co., Wis., served for six yrs.; became District Agent for Northwestern Life Insurance Co. which position he held for ten years until he was elected to the Wisconsin State Senate (R.) and served for two sessions (3 yrs.) when the Governor appointed him (from the Senate) as State Commissioner of Insurance which position he held until his death (about 10 years). He resided in Fond du Lac, Wis., about 16 years and Madison, Wis., about 13 or 14 years. From the age of 19 until his death he suffered from progressive crippling arthritis. He was highly regarded for his integrity. He was humorous and jovial in manner, was well read and was often called upon to speak publicly or act as master of ceremonies. He was a student of the Bible and subscribed to no formal religion. When asked, he said he was an agnostic (one who does not know) but certainly his morals and ideals and belief in a Supreme Being

placed him, though non-conformist, as a religious man. (Member of Masonic and Knights of Pythias Lodges). Issue: one son, Garrett Morvin (11) Duel. (see chart.)

X **MYRTIE (10) DUEL** (twin) b. Jan. 26, 1891; d. age abt. 6 mo., 1891, bur. Eldorado Cem.

X **MYRTON (10) DUEL,** (twin) b. Jan. 26, 1891; d. Apr. 13, 1962. (He took middle initial H. (although not recorded) to avoid mail confusion with mail addressed to Morvin M. who used M. M. Duel). Myrton (10) Duel graduated from Rosendale High School, and from the short course in Agriculture, at the University of Wis. He learned milk testing and tested milk, was a farmer and upon leaving his farm he ran for and was elected to the State Legislature as an Assemblyman (R.) for 2 terms or (4 years). He served as Town Clerk for 30 years up until the time of his death. He resided all his life in Fond du Lac County. He served as a private in World War I for a short time. He did not see active service (due to a serious hernia operation while in the service he was released from duty). As a young man he entered H.S.Sports and did some amateur wrestling. On Apr. 16, 1923, he mar. Matie (Tidyman) b. Jan. 23, 1899, (dau. of Wm. James Tidyman and his second wife Albertina (Gohr) of Dodge County, Wis.) (see charts.) He joined the Lutheran Church with his wife and family from which church he was buried. His marker is next to his twin, Myrtie, in the Eldorado Cemetery, Wis. Issue: three sons and two daughters: Ward Calvin (11); Janet Leah (11); Don (11); Shirley (11); Dale (11). (see charts).

X **GERTRUDE GENEVIEVE (10) (DUEL)** (Compiler of Genealogies and Author of Narrative Material of this Family History given in full under Intimate portraits in Narrative Section) b. Jan. 18, 1897, Eldorado Village (farm) Wis.; mar. on Aug. 1, 1923, in Ripon, Wis., by Jesse Fox Taintor (College Prof. and Congregational Minister) to Robert Joseph Icks. She is a graduate of Ripon College, B.A. Degree (1919); post grad. Summer School, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis., Library Methods, 1920, taught High School 7 years (English and Biology); Societies and Activities in full under Intimate portraits. Robert J. Icks, b. Sept. 11, 1900, Kaukauna, Wisconsin, (son of August William Icks and his first wife, Lise (Elizabeth) (Feister)); graduate West Green Bay H.S., Ripon College, Ph.B.Degree; post-grad. University of Wis-

consin, Madison, Wis. Public School Music Certificate; taught H.S. Music (band, orchestra and glee club) and physics for 5 years; Res. Officer for 32 years; employee of Hardware Mutual Casualty Co. for 12 years; World War II from Capt. to Col.; author of books and articles on Army Vehicles; other honors and societies, see under intimate portraits. No Issue from this marriage.

FIVE GENERATION CHART

11 **CAROL DAWN DUEL**
Ancestral No. 11
B. March 15, 1912
D.

Hiram Leroy Duel
Ancestral No. 10
B. Dec. 8, 1882
D. Dec. 24, 1951

Adeline O'Harrow
Ancestral No.
B. March 17, 1882
D. Jan. 17, 1954
M. Dec. 8, 1910

LeRoy Duel
Ancestral No. 9
B. Sept. 1, 1856
D. Feb. 1, 1926

Leah Florence Griffiths
Ancestral No. 2
B. Jan. 27, 1860
D. Mar. 24, 1922
M. Sept. 24, 1879

Joel S. O'Harrow
Ancestral No.
B. 1844 in N.Y.
D. abt. 1912-3
Civil War Soldier

Frances Bailey
Ancestral No.
B.
D.
M.

Hiram Duel
Ancestral No. 8
B. Feb. 8, 1822
D. June 9, 1891

Lucy A. Lamb
Ancestral No. 7
B. May 22, 1820
D. Oct. 6, 1899
M. Apr. 8, 1849

James Griffiths
Ancestral No. 1
B. Apr. 1,1800 (Eng.)
D. Aug. 5, 1899
(99yrs. 5 mo. 4 da.)

Elizabeth Stockham
Ancestral No. 1
B. Jan. 3, 1812 (Eng.)
D. Apr. 3, 1891
M. in or near Chepstow, Eng.

Ancestral No.
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Ancestral No.
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Hiram Duel
Ancestral No. 7

Alice Whitney
Ancestral No. 6

George W. Lamb
Ancestral No. 6

1st wife:
Lucy (or Elucy) Sweet
Ancestral No.

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B. Insert date and place of birth
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Carol Dawn (11) (Duel) Valentino, born March 15, 1912, in Eldorado, Wisconsin. She was graduated from the grades in Eldorado, Wisconsin and from Rosendale High School in Rosendale, Wisconsin. She took the Teachers Training Course in Fond du Lac, Wisconsin and taught in the Country Schools in and around Eldorado, Wisconsin for about ten years or more. She was married to Anthony Valentino, June 12, 1943. He was born June 22, 1914, North Fond du Lac, Wis. Some years later she joined the Catholic Church. They resided in Green Bay, Wisconsin, in an apartment, later building their own home there, where they still reside.

During World War II Anthony Valentino did Civilian war work for the Navy and was stationed in Green Bay, Wisconsin. After the war he had his own house siding business for some years. He now is town clerk of Preble, Wisconsin.

Issue . . . Duel Line Generation (12) . . . (Surname Valentino): Maxine (12) Valentino, born Aug. 9, 1944.

FIVE GENERATION CHART

Hiram Duel
Ancestral No. 7

Hiram Duel
Ancestral No. 8
B. Feb. 8, 1822
D. June 9, 1891

Alice Whitney
Ancestral No. 6

LeRoy Duel
Ancestral No. 9
B. Sept. 1, 1856
D. Feb. 1, 1926

George W. Lamb
Ancestral No. 6

Lucy A. Lamb
Ancestral No. 7
B. May 22, 1820
D. Oct. 6, 1899
M. Apr. 8, 1849

1st wife:
Lucy (or Elucy) Sweet
Ancestral No.

Hiram LeRoy Duel
Ancestral No. 10
B. Dec. 8, 1882
D. Dec. 24, 1951

Ancestral No.

James Griffiths
Ancestral No. 1
B. Apr. 1, 1800 (Eng.)
D. Aug. 5, 1899
(99 yrs. 5 mo. 4 da.)

Ancestral No.

Leah Florence Griffiths
Ancestral No. 2
B. Jan. 27, 1860
D. Mar. 24, 1922
M. Sept. 24, 1879

Ancestral No.

Elizabeth Stockham
Ancestral No. 1
B. Jan. 3, 1812 (Eng.)
D. Apr. 3, 1891
M. in or near Chepstow, Eng.

Ancestral No.

11 **MARJORIE DUEL**
Ancestral No. 11
B. Oct. 23, 1913
D. Nov. 3, 1935
(killed in automobile accident)

Ancestral No.
B.
D.

Ancestral No.

Joel S. O'Harrow
Ancestral No.
B. 1844 in N.Y.
D. abt. 1912-3
Civil War Soldier

Ancestral No.

Ancestral No.
B.
D.
M.

Ancestral No.

Adeline O'Harrow
Ancestral No.
B. Mar. 17, 1882
D. Jan. 17, 1954
M. Dec. 8, 1910

Ancestral No.
B.
D.

Ancestral No.

Frances Bailey
Ancestral No.
B.
D.
M.

Ancestral No.

Ancestral No.
B.
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Ancestral No.

B. Insert date and place of birth
D. Insert date and place of death
M. Insert date and place of marriage

Marjorie (11) (Duel) Symonds was born in Eldorado, Wisconsin Oct. 23, 1913 – died Nov. 3, 1935. (automobile accident) She was graduated from the grades in the Eldorado, Wisconsin school and from the Rosendale High School, Rosendale, Wisconsin. Upon graduation she took the Teachers Training Course and received a certificate to teach. She taught a short time but did not enjoy teaching. She worked in Fond du Lac, Wisconsin and just previous to her death was employed at The Infant Sock Company, of Fond du Lac, Wisconsin.

She married John Symonds Dec. 10, 1932, but continued to work and the young couple lived with his parents in Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. Marjorie was instantly killed in a two car automobile accident. She was taken to the Oshkosh Hospital but was pronounced dead upon arrival. She was buried in the North Eldorado Cemetery where her parents, grand-parents and great-great grand-parents (Duel) are buried.

No Issue from this marriage.

FIVE GENERATION CHART

11 **ROSALIE DUEL**
Ancestral No. 11
B. Feb. 5, 1915
D.

Hiram LeRoy Duel
Ancestral No. 10
B. Dec. 8, 1882
D. Dec. 24, 1951

Adeline O'Harrow
Ancestral No.
B. Mar. 17, 1882
D. Jan. 17, 1954
M. Dec. 8, 1910

LeRoy Duel
Ancestral No. 9
B. Sept. 1, 1856
D. Feb. 1, 1926

Leah Florence Griffiths
Ancestral No. 2
B. Jan. 27, 1860
D. Mar. 24, 1922
M. Sept. 24, 1879

Joel S. O'Harrow
Ancestral No.
B. 1844 in N.Y.
D. abt. 1912-3
(Civil War Soldier)

Frances Bailey
Ancestral No.
B.
D.
M.

Hiram Duel
Ancestral No. 8
B. Feb. 8, 1822
D. June 9, 1891

Lucy A. Lamb
Ancestral No. 7
B. May 22, 1820
D. Oct. 6, 1899
M. Apr. 8, 1849

James Griffiths
Ancestral No. 1
B. Apr. 1, 1800 (Eng.)
D. Aug. 5, 1899
(99 yrs. 5 mo. 4 da.)

Elizabeth Stockham
Ancestral No. 1
B. Jan. 3, 1812 (Eng.)
D. Apr. 3, 1891
M. in or near Chepstow, Eng.

Ancestral No.
B.
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Ancestral No.
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D.
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Ancestral No.
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Ancestral No.
B.
D.
M.

Hiram Duel
Ancestral No. 7

Alice Whitney
Ancestral No. 6

George W. Lamb
Ancestral No. 6

1st wife:
Lucy (or Elucy) Sweet
Ancestral No.

Ancestral No.

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Ancestral No.

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GENERATION XI

Rosalie (11) (Duel) Davis) Williams, wid. was born in Eldorado, Wisconsin, Feb. 5, 1915. She was graduated from the Eldorado, Wisconsin grades and from the Rosendale High School, Rosendale, Wisconsin. She married first shortly after graduation, Franklin Davis – 1933 and was divorced from him in 1935 but with the custody of their infant son Phillip, born Sept. 19, 1935.

She married Thomas Williams (farmer) in 1940. Issue: Trudy Rae (12) born Sept. 11, 1941. Simultaneous with the birth of their daughter Trudy, her 2nd. husband Thomas O. Williams legally adopted Phillip (12) Davis.

Issue then of Generation (11) – is Generation (12)Duel line.

Phillip (12) Williams m. Betty (Hedtke) b. Oct. 27, 1934.
Issue: Generation (13) in Duel Line (Surname Williams)
Cynthia Rose Williams (13)
Thomas Edward Williams (13)
Cheryl Ann Williams (13)

Trude Rae (12) (Williams) Jones m. Darrell T. Jones – b. Oct. 31, 1940
Issue: Generation (13) in Duel Line (Surname Jones)
Jeffrey T. Jones (13)
Scott D. Jones (13)
Colleen B. Jones (13)

FIVE GENERATION CHART

11 **LE ROY WESTON DUEL**
Ancestral No. 11
B. Aug. 10, 1917
D.

Hiram LeRoy Duel
Ancestral No. 10
B. Dec. 8, 1882
D. Dec. 24, 1951

LeRoy Duel
Ancestral No. 9
B. Sept. 1, 1856
D. Feb. 1, 1926

Hiram Duel
Ancestral No. 8
B. Feb. 8, 1822
D. June 9, 1891

Lucy A. Lamb
Ancestral No. 7
B. May 22, 1820
D. Oct. 6, 1899
M. Apr. 8, 1849

Leah Florence Griffiths
Ancestral No. 2
B. Jan. 27, 1860
D. Mar. 24, 1922
M. Sept. 24, 1879

James Griffiths
Ancestral No. 1
B. Apr. 1, 1800 (Eng.)
D. Aug. 5, 1899
99 yrs. 5 mo. 4 da.

Elizabeth Stockham
Ancestral No. 1
B. Jan. 3, 1812 (Eng.)
D. Apr. 3, 1891
M. in or near Chepstow, Eng.

Adeline O'Harrow
Ancestral No.
B. Mar. 17, 1882
D. Jan. 17, 1954
M. Dec. 8, 1910

Joel S. O'Harrow
Ancestral No.
B. 1844 in N.Y.
D. abt. 1912-3
Civil War Soldier

Frances Bailey
Ancestral No.
B.
D.
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Ancestral No.
B.
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Ancestral No.
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Ancestral No.
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Ancestral No.
B.
D.
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Hiram Duel
Ancestral No. 7

Alice Whitney
Ancestral No. 6

George W. Lamb
Ancestral No. 6

1st wife:
Lucy (or Elucy) Sweet
Ancestral No.

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GENERATION XI

Le Roy Weston (11) Duel (called Roy) born Aug. 10, 1917 in Eldorado, Wisconsin, son of Hiram LeRoy (10) Duel and his wife Adeline (O'Harrow) Duel. He was graduated from the grades in Eldorado and from Rosendale High School, Rosendale, Wisconsin. He was the Salutatorian of his class of 1935. He married on Oct. 9, 1943, Doris May (Kinyon) born July 4th, 1924 (daughter of Floyd Ellsworth Kinyon and his wife Clara Francis (Paul) Kinyon.)

After their marriage they resided in the Duel Eldorado farm home in a converted upstairs apartment. Roy helped his father on the farm and took on some side jobs in Eldorado but was the mainstay of his father who had suffered one or more strokes. After a time he moved to the area near Rosendale and worked in a factory. His father, unable to continue working the farm, rented to a young couple, who occupied the upstairs apartment vacated by Roy and his growing family. Roy, a hard worker, has done factory work, hauling and trucking, house and barn spray painting etc. His large family kept him from venturing far from the home they were buying and improving as money allowed.

Issue Generation (12) (Surname Duel)

Jack Weston Duel (12) born July 29, 1944
John Floyd Duel (12) born Feb. 18, 1946
Marjorie (Duel) (12) born April 12, 1947
(named for her father's sister)
Joseph Hiram Duel (12) born Sept. 6, 1948
Scotty Ray Duel (12) born March 1, 1955
Terry Wayne Duel (12) born April 3, 1956
Jeffrey Le Duel (12) born Nov. 29, 1959
Mark Steven Duel (12) born April 24, 1961

FIVE GENERATION CHART

11 FRANKLIN LE ROY STONE
Ancestral No. 11
B. Apr. 20, 1906
D.

Guy Franklin Stone
Ancestral No.
B. Oct. 22, 1882
D.

Jennie Leah Duel
Ancestral No. 10
B. Jan. 8, 1885
D.
M. June 21, 1905

Frank Stone
Ancestral No.
B. July 13, 1861 (Wis.)
D. 1935 age 74

Agnes May Bradley
Ancestral No.
B. Nov. 2, 1860
D. Feb. 26, 1927
M. 1st. **Frank Stone**
2nd. **W.H. Searle**

LeRoy Duel
Ancestral No. 9
B. Sept. 1, 1856
D. Feb. 1, 1926

Leah Florence Griffiths
Ancestral No. 2
B. Jan. 27, 1860
D. Mar. 24, 1922
M. Sept. 24, 1879

Ancestral No.
B.
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Ancestral No.
B.
D.
M.

Job Bradley
Ancestral No.
B.
D.

Sarah – – – –
Ancestral No.
B.
D.
M.

Hiram Duel
Ancestral No. 8
B. Feb. 8, 1822
D. June 9, 1891

Lucy A. Lamb
Ancestral No. 7
B. May 22, 1820
D. Oct. 6, 1899
M. Apr. 8, 1849

James Griffiths
Ancestral No. 1
B. Apr. 1, 1800 (Eng.)
D. Aug. 5, 1899 (Wis.)
(99 yrs. 5 mo. 4 da.)

Elizabeth Stockham
Ancestral No. 1
B. Jan. 3, 1812 (Eng.)
D. Apr. 3, 1891
M. in or near Chepstow, Eng.

Ancestral No.
Ancestral No.

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Ancestral No.
Ancestral No.

Hiram Duel
Ancestral No. 7

Alice Whitney
Ancestral No. 6

George W. Lamb
Ancestral No. 6

1st wife:
Lucy (or Elucy) Sweet
Ancestral No.

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GENERATION XI

Franklin LeRoy Stone (11), born April 20, 1906, (son of Jennie Leah (Duel) (10) Stone and Guy Franklin Stone.) He was born in Elo, Wis.; attended the Elo and Fisk, Wis., country schools. He resided with his (Duel) grandparents in Fond du Lac, Wis., where he attended and graduated from Fond du Lac High School.

He married on Nov. 7, 1929, Leona Labudde, b. Feb. 11, 1906, of Oshkosh, Wisconsin, a graduate of the Oshkosh High School and a Graduate Nurse. She is the daughter of Gustave Labudde, b. 1871, Sept. 3, in South Germany; d. Oct. 1942, (son of John Labudde, occupation – miller, and his wife, Alvina (Doede), b. 1875 Aug. 1, in Posen, Germany,) (daughter of Ferdinand Doede, occupation: farmer.)

They began their married life on the Elo, Wis., (Stone Farm), grandfather Frank Stone living with them. Some time later they moved and Franklin managed the Roselle pure-bred stock farm situated between Rosendale and Ripon, Wis. He resided there some twenty years. His children attended the Rosendale graded school and graduated from the Rosendale High School. He was a highly progressive farmer and this can best be illustrated by two separate items – No. 1: his picture was in a Wisconsin Farm paper in connection with the use of some product and No. 2: under the International Farm Youth Exchange a temporary Sikh foster daughter, Miss Harminder Kaur, was assigned to spend three weeks with them.

They now reside in Ripon, Wis., and he is on the maintenance staff at Ripon College.

Issue: – (surname Stone – 12th in line of Duel Family)

Marjorie (12) (Stone), b. Feb. 23, 1931
m. Aug. 26, 1950, Willis Sharp, b. 1931, of Rosendale, Wis.
Issue: (surname Sharp, 13th in line of Duel Family)
Karen Ann (13)
Deborah Lynn (13)
Joann (13)
Jane Katherine (13)
John Willis (13)
David (13)
Amy Nancy (13)

Nancy Jane (12) (Stone) b. June 15, 1933

Tim Franklin (12) (Stone) b. Dec. 28, 1940; m. June 20, 1964 Doris Nancy Krueger, dau. of Gerhard Krueger and _____ Krueger of Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

FIVE GENERATION CHART

11 **MERLE GORDON STONE**
Ancestral No. 11
B. Dec. 30, 1910
D.

Guy Franklin Stone
Ancestral No.
B. Oct. 22, 1882
D.

Jennie Leah Duel
Ancestral No. 10
B. Jan. 8, 1885
D.
M. June 21, 1905

Frank Stone
Ancestral No.
B. July 13, 1861 (Wis.)
D. 1935 age 74

Agnes May Bradley
Ancestral No.
B. Nov. 2, 1860
D. Feb. 26, 1927
M. 1st **Frank Stone**
2nd **W.H. Searle**

LeRoy Duel
Ancestral No. 9
B. Sept. 1, 1856
D. Feb. 1, 1926

Leah Florence Griffiths
Ancestral No. 2
B. Jan. 27, 1860
D. Mar. 24, 1922
M. Sept. 24, 1879

Ancestral No.
B.
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Ancestral No.
B.
D.
M.

Job Bradley
Ancestral No.
B.
D.

Sarah ------
Ancestral No.
B.
D.
M.

Hiram Duel
Ancestral No. 8
B. Feb. 8, 1822
D. June 9, 1891

Lucy A. Lamb
Ancestral No. 7
B. May 22, 1820
D. Oct. 6, 1899
M. Apr. 8, 1849

James Griffiths
Ancestral No. 1
B. Apr. 1, 1800 (Eng.)
D. Aug. 5, 1899 (Wis.)
(99 yrs. 5 mo. 4 da.)

Elizabeth Stockham
Ancestral No. 1
B. Jan. 3, 1812 (Eng.)
D. Apr. 3, 1891
M. in or near Chepstow, Eng.

Ancestral No.

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Ancestral No.

Ancestral No.

Hiram Duel
Ancestral No. 7

Alice Whitney
Ancestral No. 6

George W. Lamb
Ancestral No. 6

1st wife:
Lucy (or Elucy) Sweet
Ancestral No.

Ancestral No.

Ancestral No.

Ancestral No.

Ancestral No.

B. Insert date and place of birth
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M. Insert date and place of marriage

Merle Gordon Stone (11), born Dec. 30, 1910, son of Jennie Leah (Duel) (10) Stone and Guy Franklin Stone. He was born in Elo, Wis.; attended the Elo and Fisk country school and the Oshkosh High School. He married Regina (Habel), June 11, 1949, of Oshkosh, in Catholic Parish House. No issue from this marriage.

Before his marriage he remained on the farm. He won many ribbons at county fairs on his pure-bred Ayreshire cattle. Although he was not in robust health he earned his living, He was versatile – had his own milk route; was part owner in a garage where he was adept in fixing farm machines and cars. At last in casting about for work he could do and enjoy he became a salesman for the Great Central Insurance Company. He has held this position since his marriage. His wife, an ex-secretary-typist, is of great help to him in making out the necessary reports. They reside in Oshkosh, Wisconsin.

Mrs. Merle G. Stone: Regina Elizabeth (Habel), b. Montello, Marquette County, Wis., Dec. 5, 1907, (daughter of Frank Alexander Habel b. Dec. 8, 1884, d. Dec. 17, 1939, in Ripon, Wis., son of John Edward Habel, d. 1921, and Elizabeth (_____) Habel) and his wife Gertrude Josephine (Sobralske), b. Oct. 25, 1888, in Princeton, Green Lake County, Wis. daughter of Charles Sobralske (no dates) and Ida (_____) Sobralske b. Aug. 7, 1856; d. Nov. 28, 1934, both from Posen, Germany, to Wisconsin).

FIVE GENERATION CHART

11 **GARRETT MORVIN DUEL**
Ancestral No. 11
B. Dec. 5, 1918
D.

Morvin Morris Duel
Ancestral No. 10
B. July 8, 1888
D. Aug. 18, 1948

LeRoy Duel
Ancestral No. 9
B. Sept. 1, 1856
D. Feb. 1, 1926

Hiram Duel
Ancestral No. 8
B. Feb. 8, 1822
D. June 9, 1891

Hiram Duel
Ancestral No. 7

Alice Whitney
Ancestral No. 6

George W. Lamb
Ancestral No. 6

Lucy A. Lamb
Ancestral No. 7
B. May 22, 1820
D. Oct. 6, 1899
M. Apr. 8, 1849

1st wife:
Lucy (or Elucy) Sweet
Ancestral No.

Leah Florence Griffiths
Ancestral No. 2
B. Jan. 27, 1860
D. Mar. 24, 1922
M. Sept. 24, 1879

James Griffiths
Ancestral No. 1
B. Apr. 1, 1800 (Eng.)
D. Aug. 5, 1899
(99 yrs. 5 mo. 4 da.)

Ancestral No.

Ancestral No.

Elizabeth Stockham
Ancestral No. 1
B. Jan. 3, 1812 (Eng.)
D. Apr. 3, 1891 (Wis.)
M. in or near Chepstow, Eng.

Ancestral No.

Ancestral No.

Laura A. Schaefer
Ancestral No.
B. May 21, 1893
D. Mar. 13-4, 1962
M. Nov. 5, 1917

John W. Schaefer
Ancestral No.
B. 1857
D. 1914

Joseph Schaefer
Ancestral No.
B. 1821
D. 1903

Ancestral No.

Ancestral No.

Agnes Handschumacher*
Ancestral No.
B. 1824
D. 1914
M.

Ancestral No.

Ancestral No.

Elizabeth Faber
Ancestral No.
B. 1867
D. 1935
M. abt. 1890-2

Philip Faber
Ancestral No.
B. 1832
D. 1898

Ancestral No.

Ancestral No.

Sophia Werner
Ancestral No.
B. 1832
D. 1924
M.

Ancestral No.

Ancestral No.

*"Handschumacher" translated from German means: mitton or glove maker.

B. Insert date and place of birth

D. Insert date and place of death

M. Insert date and place of marriage

Garrett Morvin Duel (11), son of Morvin M. Duel (10) was born Dec. 5, 1918 in Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. He attended the grades at Bragg School and graduated also from Fond du Lac High School in the upper third of his class and was class president in his senior year. He graduated from the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin in 1941. He was a member of the R.O.T.C. Rifle Team, and was a member of the University of Wisconsin Band for three years.

Garrett Duel entered World War II as a private in the U.S. Army. He graduated from O.C.S. as a 2nd Lieutenant in the Medical Administrative Corps. After promotion to 1st. Lieutenant he became an Air Cadet and was made a pilot. As a member of the Air Transport Command he flew "The Hump" in the China-Burma-India Theatre. He was awarded the D.F.C. After four and one-half years of service he was released as a Captain.

On his return he entered Law School at the University of Wisconsin and received his Law Degree – L.L.B. In 1947/8 he became a member of the professional fraternity Phi Delta Phi. He worked in a law office for a year, then for The Wisconsin Industrial Commission until, in 1950, he entered the Federal Bureau of Investigation as a Special Agent. He served in the East for several years. At the present writing he is in the Chicago area.

On April 7th, 1956 – he married Nancy Annette (Dorr). She is a graduate of Cornell University, Ithaca, New York, with a B.S. Degree in Home Economics. After graduation she was employed by Lever Bros. in their test kitchens in New York City.

Nancy A. (Dorr) Duel – Parents – Clarence John Dorr, born Orlando, Oklahoma – July 20, 1904; Mildred Elizabeth (Smith) Dorr, born Janesville, Wisconsin, Nov. 6, 1904.

– Paternal Grand Parents – Henry Dorr, born Rhodes, Iowa – July 16, 1875; Marguerite Dorothy (Bulling) Dorr, born – June 7, 1885.

– Maternal Grand Parents – George William Smith, born Janesville, Wis., April 11, 1876; Annette Caroline (Larsen) Smith, born Elgin, Illinois, May 25, 1879.

Issue – Generation (12) Duel

Richard Scott Duel (12) born April 9, 1957, New York City, N.Y.

Susan Beth Duel (12) born March 11, 1959 in Elmhurst, Illinois. Hospt. res. Arlington Heights, Illinois.

Barbara Jane Duel (12) born May 16, 1961, Arlington Heights, Hospt. res. Arlington Heights, Illinois.

FIVE GENERATION CHART

11

WARD CALVIN DUEL
Ancestral No. 11
B. Mar. 13, 1924
D.

Myrton Duel
Ancestral No. 10
B. Jan. 26, 1891
(twin-Myrtie)
D. March 16, 1962

Matie Tidyman
Ancestral No. 2
B. Jan. 2, 1899
(Dodge Co. Wis.)
D.
M. Apr. 16, 1923

LeRoy Duel
Ancestral No. 9
B. Sept. 1, 1856
D. Feb. 1, 1926

Leah Florence Griffiths
Ancestral No. 2
B. Jan. 27, 1860
(FDL Co.)
D. Mar. 24, 1922
M. Sept. 24, 1879

Wm. James Tidyman
Ancestral No. 1
B. 1847 (Dodge Co.)
D. 1901

Albertina Gohr
(2nd Wife)
Ancestral No.
B. 1860 Stolp, Ger.
D. 1927
M. 1st:.....Schiltz
2nd: Albertina Gohr

Hiram Duel
Ancestral No. 8
B. Feb. 8, 1822
D. June 9, 1891

Lucy A. Lamb
Ancestral No. 7
B. May 22, 1820
D. Oct. 6, 1899
M. Apr. 8, 1849

James Griffiths
Ancestral No. 1
B. Apr. 1, 1800 (Eng.)
D. Aug. 5, 1899
(99 yrs. 5 mo. 4 da.)

Elizabeth Stockham
Ancestral No.
B. Jan. 3, 1812 (Eng.)
D. Apr. 3, 1891
(FDL Co.)
M. Near or in Chepstow, Eng.

Ancestral No.
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Ancestral No.
B.
D.
M.

August Gohr
Ancestral No.
B. Stolp, Germany
D.

Caroline ----
Ancestral No.
B.
D.
M.

Hiram Duel
Ancestral No. 7

Alice Whitney
Ancestral No. 6

George W. Lamb
Ancestral No. 6

1st wife:
Lucy (or Elucy) Sweet
Ancestral No.

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(Albertina Gohr came to America at age 18 years.)

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Ward Calvin Duel (11), b. March 13, 1924, Fond du Lac County (2 mi. West of City of FDL.), married in Kenosha, Wisconsin, in Friedens Lutheran Church, Sunday, Oct. 1, 1950, Madelyn Mae (Kressin), b. May 6, 1928, in Kenosha, Wis., (dau. of Gustave Johann Wilhelm Kressin (b. Sept. 22, 1885, son of John and_____ (Block) Kressin, of Stettin, Germany and Selma Amelia (Treptow) (b. Feb. 14, 1890) both parents born in Chippewa Falls, Wis. She was daughter of Herman and Elvina (Lehman) Treptow, of the town of Treptow, Germany.) Madelyn M.(Kressin) Duel's parents were married in Chippewa Falls, Wis., May 31, 1915.

Issue_____(surname Duel) Generation (12)

Ward Rick (12) Duel; b. June 28, 1951, Kenosha, Wis.

Roxanne Matie (12) (Duel) b. June 25, 1954, Kenosha, Wis.

Beth Dawn (12) (Duel), b. March 21, 1959, in Berkeley, California, Alameda County.

Christine Selma (12) (Duel), b. June 21, 1952, Kenosha, Wis.

Madelyn M. (Kressin) Duel attended the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis., for three and one-half years. She majored in Mathematics and History leaving school to marry. Since her marriage she has been active in the Kenosha Drama Group and at present writing is compiling a Cookbook.

Ward Calvin (11) Duel is a graduate of the Fond du Lac High School and University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis., with a degree in Food Technology. Member of Pi.K.A. Fraternity at Madison and was President, 1949-1950. He served as President of Wisconsin Association of Sanitarians, 1958-1959. He took his Masters' Degree at the University of California, Berkeley, California. He was made a member of the National Public Health Scholastic Honor Society, Delta Omega, in ceremonies at the University of California, Berkeley, California. Mr. Duel now administers Libertyville Branch Office of the Lake County Health Department. He served 1961-1962-1963 as president of Illinois Association of Sanitarians. He resides Ingleside, Illinois. He served in World War II, in the Battle of The Bulge and in Ger-

many, with combat service also in France and Holland. He was in England and Belgium and was a member of the E.T.O. Track Team for a year.

Private 1st class – Aug. 1944-July 1946
Overseas – Dec. 1944-June 1946
Received – Bronze Star for valor and bravery under fire and three Battle Stars
Earned – Combat Infantry Badge

Parents: – Myrton and Matie (Tidyman) Duel

Paternal line given in full in Genealogy and Narrative of book.

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Matie (Tidyman) Duel's father, William James Tidyman, was twice married. He married first (_____) Schiltz and by her had the following children: John, Agnes, William, Charles, Perry and Clarence. (Surname Tidyman). He married second, Albertine Gohr and had the following children: Anna, Arthur, Ralph, Minnie, Pearl, Lilly, Matie and Olive. (Surname Tidyman).

FIVE GENERATION CHART

11 **JANET L. DUEL**
Ancestral No. 11
B. Mar. 25, 1925
D.

Myrton Duel
Ancestral No. 10
B. Jan. 26, 1891
(twin-Myrtie)
D. Mr. 16, 1962

Matie Tidyman
Ancestral No. 2
B. Jan. 24, 1899
(Dodge Co. Wis.)
D.
M. Apr. 16, 1923

LeRoy Duel
Ancestral No. 9
B. Sept. 1, 1856
D. Feb. 1, 1926

Leah Florence Griffiths
Ancestral No. 2
B. Jan. 27, 1860
(FDL Co.)
D. Mar. 24, 1922
M. Sept. 24, 1879

Wm. James Tidyman
Ancestral No. 1
B. 1847 (Dodge Co. Wis.)
D. 1901

Albertina Gohr
(2nd Wife)
Ancestral No.
B. 1860 Stolp, Ger.
D. 1927
M. 1st:.....**Schiltz**
2nd: **Albertina Gohr**

Hiram Duel
Ancestral No. 8
B. Feb. 8, 1822
D. June 9, 1891

Lucy A. Lamb
Ancestral No. 7
B. May 22, 1820
D. Oct. 6, 1899
M. Apr. 8, 1849

James Griffiths
Ancestral No. 1
B. Apr. 1, 1800 (Eng.)
D. Aug. 5, 1899
(99 yrs. 5 mo. 4 da.)

Elizabeth Stockham
Ancestral No.
B. Jan. 3, 1812 (Eng.)
D. Apr. 3, 1891
(FDL Co.)
M. Near or in Chepstow, Eng.

Ancestral No.
B.
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Ancestral No.
B.
D.
M.

August Gohr
Ancestral No.
B. Stolp, Germany
D.

Caroline ----
Ancestral No.
B.
D.
M.

Hiram Duel
Ancestral No. 7

Alice Whitney
Ancestral No. 6

George W. Lamb
Ancestral No. 6

1st wife:
Lucy (or Elucy) Sweet
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Ancestral No.

(Albertina Gohr came to America at age 18 years.)

B. Insert date and place of birth

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GENERATION XI

Janet L. (Duel) Doll, born March 25, 1925, Fond du Lac County, two miles West of the city of Fond du Lac, Wis. She graduated from the nearby grade school and from Fond du Lac High School.

She married Anthony Doll (b. Feb. 25, 1923), on Nov. 18, 1944.

Issue – Generation (12) (Surname Doll)

Judith (12) born Sept. 9, 1945
Shirley (12) born March 6, 1950
David (12) born Jan. 6, 1952
Karen (12) born Aug. 16, 1959

When they first started to build their home the section was on the outskirts of Milwaukee, Wis. Since then they have the adjacent lot and have a fine modern home and the section is all built up and in Milwaukee proper. Anthony Doll has been steadily employed with advancements in his trade of machinist and now is a steam fitter and a specialist in welding gas mains.

Parents: – Myrton and Matie (Tidyman) Duel

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Matie (Tidyman) Duel's father, William James Tidyman, was twice married. He married first (_____) Schiltz and by her had the following children: John, Agnes, William, Charles, Perry and Clarence. (Surname Tidyman).

He married second Albertine Gohr and had the following children: Anna, Arthur, Ralph, Minnie, Pearl, Lilly, Matie, and Olive. (Surname Tidyman).

FIVE GENERATION CHART

11 **DON MYRTON DUEL**
Ancestral No. 11
B. Nov. 27, 1927
D.

Myrton Duel
Ancestral No. 10
B. Jan. 26, 1891
(twin-Myrtie)
D. Mar. 16, 1962

Matie Tidyman
Ancestral No. 2
B. Jan. 23, 1899
(Dodge Co. Wis.)
D.
M. Apr. 16, 1923

LeRoy Duel
Ancestral No. 9
B. Sept. 1, 1856
D. Feb. 1, 1926

Leah Florence Griffiths
Ancestral No. 2
B. Jan. 27, 1860
(FDL Co.)
D. Mar. 24, 1922
M. Sept. 24, 1879

Wm. James Tidyman
Ancestral No. 1
B. 1847 (Dodge Co.) Wis.)
D.

Albertina Gohr
(2nd Wife)
Ancestral No.
B. 1860 Stolp, Ger.
D. 1927
M. 1st:.....Schiltz
2nd: Albertina Gohr

Hiram Duel
Ancestral No. 8
B. Feb. 8, 1822
D. June 9, 1891

Lucy A. Lamb
Ancestral No. 7
B. May 22, 1820
D. Oct. 6, 1899
M. Apr. 8, 1849

James Griffiths
Ancestral No. 1
B. Apr. 1, 1800 (Eng.)
D. Aug. 5, 1899
(99 yrs. 5 mo. 4 da.)

Elizabeth Stockham
Ancestral No.
B. Jan. 3, 1812 (Eng.)
D. Apr. 3, 1891
(FDL Co.)
M. Near or in Chepstow, Eng.

Ancestral No.
B.
D.

Ancestral No.
B.
D.
M.

August Gohr
Ancestral No.
B. Stolph, Germany

Caroline ----
Ancestral No.
B.
D.
M.

Hiram Duel
Ancestral No. 7

Alice Whitney
Ancestral No. 6

George W. Lamb
Ancestral No. 6

1st wife:
Lucy (or Elucy) Sweet
Ancestral No.

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Ancestral No.

Ancestral No.

Ancestral No.

(Albertina Gohr came to America at age 18 years.)

B. Insert date and place of birth

D. Insert date and place of death

M. Insert date and place of marriage

Don Myrton Duel (11) born Nov. 27, 1927, in Fond du Lac County, two miles West of the city of Fond du Lac, Wis. He graduated from the nearby grade school and from Fond du Lac High School. He graduated from the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, with a B.S. Degree, major in engineering. Member of Pi K.A. Fraternity. He was employed by General Dynamics Corp. and removed to California. He has changed employers since he has been in California but in the same general type of work. He received his Masters Degree in California. At present writing he is living in Los Angeles, California.

Don Myrton Duel married Pearl (Dahse) of Oshkosh in Martin Luther Church, Aug. 2, 1951/2.

Issue – Generation (12) (Surname Duel)

Don Myrton (12) born April 12, 1953
James Leroy (12) born March 15, 1956 } twins
John Lawrence (12) born March 15, 1956 }
Deborah (Debra) Anne (12) (Duel), born Aug. 27, 1959

Parents: – Myrton and Matie (Tidyman) Duel.

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He married second Albertine Gohr and had the following children: Anna, Arthur, Ralph, Minnie, Pearl, Lily, Matie, and Olive. (Surname Tidyman).

FIVE GENERATION CHART

11 **SHIRLEY KATHLEEN DUEL**
Ancestral No. 11
B. Jan. 2, 1934
D.

Myrton Duel
Ancestral No. 10
B. Jan. 26, 1891
(twin-Myrtie)
D. Mar. 16, 1962

LeRoy Duel
Ancestral No. 9
B. Sept. 1, 1856
D. Feb. 1, 1926

Leah Florence Griffiths
Ancestral No. 2
B. Jan. 27, 1860
(FDL Co.)
D. Mar. 24, 1922
M. Sept. 24, 1879

Matie Tidyman
Ancestral No. 2
B. Jan. 23, 1899
(Dodge Co., Wis.)
D.
M. Apr. 16, 1923

Wm. James Tidyman
Ancestral No. 1
B. 1847
(Dodge Co., Wis.)
D. 1901

Albertina Gohr
(2nd Wife)
Ancestral No.
B. 1860 Stolp, Ger.
D. 1927
M. 1st:.....**Schiltz**
2nd: **Albertina Gohr**

Hiram Duel
Ancestral No. 8
B. Feb. 8, 1822
D. June 9, 1891

Lucy A. Lamb
Ancestral No. 7
B. May 22, 1820
D. Oct. 6, 1899
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James Griffiths
Ancestral No. 1
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Elizabeth Stockham
Ancestral No.
B. Jan. 3, 1812 (Eng.)
D. Apr. 3, 1891
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Hiram Duel
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Ancestral No. 6

1st wife:
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(Albertina Gohr came to America at age 18 years.)

B. Insert date and place of birth

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M. Insert date and place of marriage

GENERATION XI

Shirley Kathleen (11) (Duel) Hietala, born Jan. 2, 1934, married June 4, 1955, to Kayo Robert Hietala. He was born near Sparta, Wis., Apr. 28, 1932, (son of Kayo Matt Hietala and Ester Edith (Aro) Hietala) who came to America with their parents, ages about three or four years). (His paternal grandparent was Charles Aro).

Shirley Kathleen (11) (Duel) attended the nearby grade school situated two miles West of the City of Fond du Lac, Wis. She graduated from Fond du Lac High School and from Stout State College, Menominee, Wis., with a B.S. Degree on June 3, 1955. She majored in Home Economics with minors in Social Science and English. She taught school three years in Minnesota and two years in Wisconsin.

Kayo Robert Hietala graduated from Stout State College with a B.S. Degree in 1954. He majored in Industrial Arts Education, with minors in Social Science and Mathematics. He served two years in the U.S. Army – part of his service in Japan; rank S.P.3; Teacher in Japan. Present residence Milwaukee where he is teaching.

Issue – Generation (12) Duel line (Surname Hietala)

Ward Robert (12) born July 27, 1956
Robin Cheryl (12) born Aug. 28, 1958
Charles Myrton (12) born Sept. 12, 1961

Parents: – Myrton and Matie (Tidyman) Duel

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FIVE GENERATION CHART

11 **DALE HARLAN DUEL**
Ancestral No. 11
B. Oct. 24, 1936
D.

Myrton Duel
Ancestral No. 10
B. Jan. 26, 1891
(twin-Myrtie)
D. Mar. 16, 1962

Matie Tidyman
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B. Feb. 8, 1822
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Lucy A. Lamb
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August Gohr
Ancestral No.
B. Stolp, Germany
D.

Caroline ----
Ancestral No.
B.
D.
M.

Hiram Duel
Ancestral No. 7

Alice Whitney
Ancestral No. 6

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1st wife:
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Ancestral No.

(Albertina Gohr came to America at age 18 years.)

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Dale Harlan (11) Duel, born Oct. 24, 1936; attended the grade school nearby, two miles West of the City of Fond du Lac, Wis., and graduated from Fond du Lac High School, June 1954. He graduated from Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa, with an A.B. Degree, June 1958. He took post graduate work in Higher Mathematics at Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago Illinois.

Mr. Duel had been employed at American Machine and Foundry Co., Evanston, Illinois, since Nov. 16, 1959.

Assistant Engineer – Mathematician on Research Team.

Plans to take a leave of absence and work on his Master's Degree. Now is employed by Booz and Allen, accounting and management consultant firm.

Unmarried; residence in Evanston, Illinois.

Parents: – Myrton and Matie (Tidyman) Duel.

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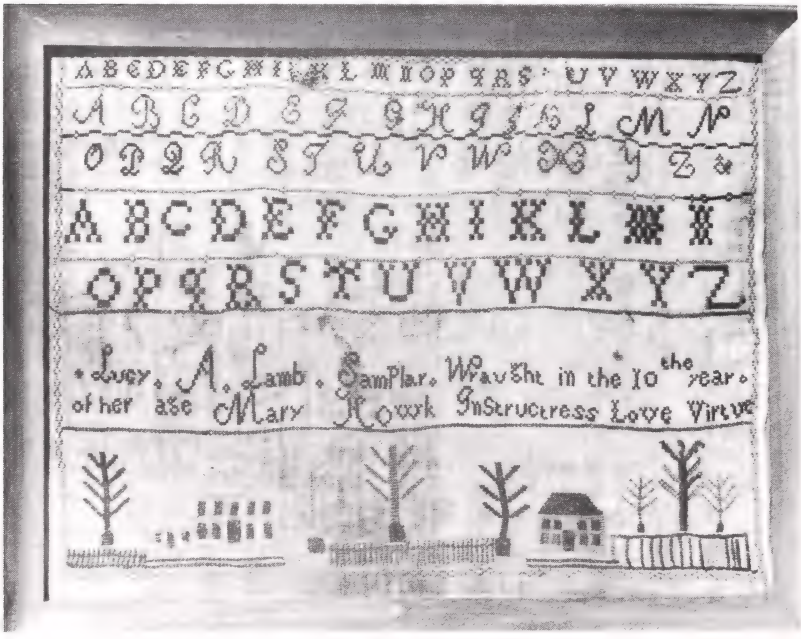
AN ACCOUNT OF THE RESEARCH

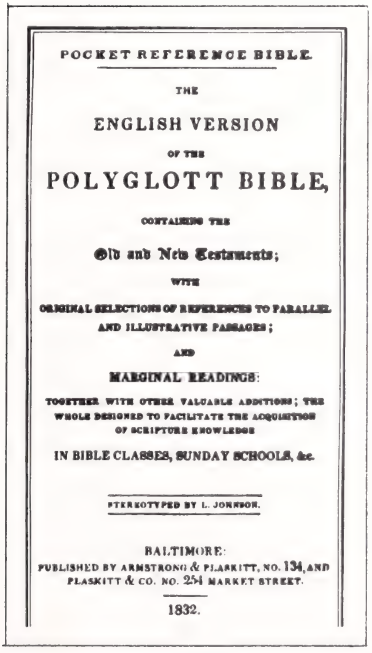
In the research of our Duel Line, from the first in America to our immediate Wisconsin ancestors, one starts with the known and proceeds into the unknown in genealogical research.

In my case, under "known" was my grandmother Duel's sampler and her Bible, both illustrated in this volume. Inside the latter were several faded newspaper obituaries from Granville, N.Y. and one from Slyborough, N.Y. I knew that my father's people had come to Wisconsin from "York" State, as they called it, in 1850 on a land patent and knew of the several letters written in 1903 concerning the search for Duel heirs to a three million dollar fortune left by Lewis (7) Duel to his kin in the U.S. (Lewis Duel had died intestate in Australia).



LUCY LAMB'S SAMPLER

I knew my father was closely related because letters from Granville, N.Y., New York City and towns across the U.S. from coast to coast, all sought proof of Lewis Duel, Australian millionaire deceased, as one and the same as he (whom it is known now was brother of Hiram (7) Duel, my father's grandfather and my great-grandfather). Both Hiram Duel (7) and (8) were dead in 1903 and Le Roy (9) Duel, my father, was the eldest living male of the Wisconsin branch. I presume they hoped some Bible record or personal paper or letter had been carried to Wisconsin by Hiram (7) Duel and Alice (Whitney) Duel, or Hiram (8) and his wife Lucy A. (Lamb) Duel. It is my recollection that if proof ever did exist, it had been destroyed in a house fire in the East and the other bits of proof they did have were inconclusive.



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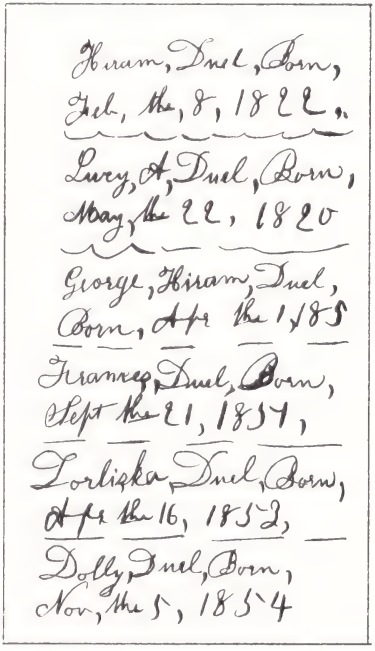

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Feb, the, 8, 1822,

Lucy, A, Duel, Born,
May, the 22, 1820

George, Hiram, Duel,
Born, Apr the 1, 1845

Franney, Duel, Born,
Sept the 21, 1854,

Lorlipka, Duel, Born,
Apr the 16, 1852,

Dolly, Duel, Born,
Nov, the 5, 1854

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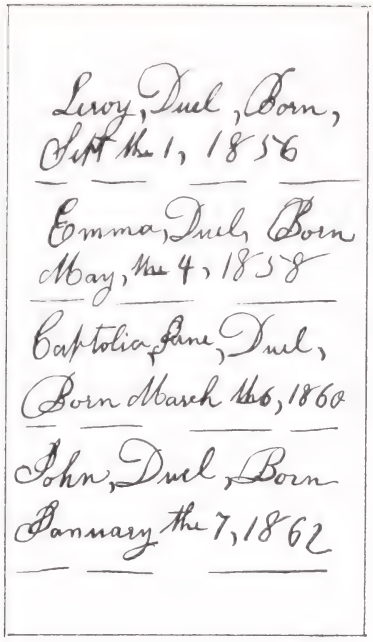
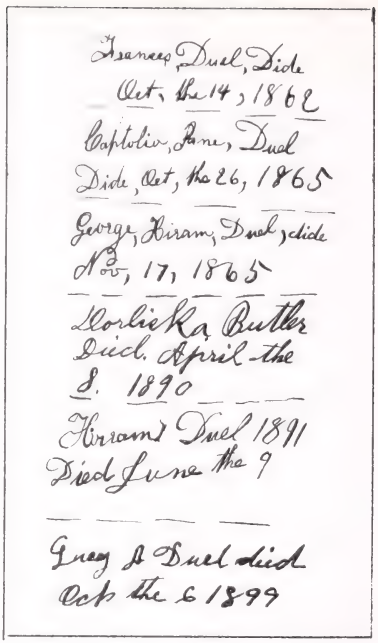




Newspaper stories, and other stories traditional in the family, suggest that Lewis Duel (Duell-Deuel) never wrote home, so that no direct contact between him or any relatives existed after he left home. A copy of one newspaper item sent to me by one of my correspondents appears in full in an earlier footnote. It tells how the blighted romance of the "Champion Skunk Farmer Lewis Duel (Deuel)" led to his never contacting his Washington County, N.Y., relatives or his sweetheart, Amanda De Long, who never married. This article is much the same as others which appeared at the time. In any case our share (?), or the share of Duel (Deuel-Duell) fortune, East and West, reverted to the British Crown or to the Australian Commonwealth.

It is not my intention to write fact as fiction, but I will try to include in the narrative portion the more interesting and intimate material which I found. In some cases, portions will be repeated here that are also included in the Genealogical section, since even there I do not want the data so bare of intimate detail that it is like the "begats" in the Bible. And while we are mentioning the Bible, Numbers 7, verses 42-47 mentions the name Deuel

(one of the many ways the name is spelled up to the present day). Whether later generations feel the origin was Biblical, or as some Genealogists claim, from De Ville and of French origin, certain it is that our particular branch lived long enough in England to have anglicized the given names of those who came to Duxbury, Mass., before 1640.

My brother, Morvin(10), whose name, like Hiram, seems to have been a family name and distinctive to the Duel family, visited Granville, N.Y., on a trip East and although he took no notes, he did tell me about the old cemetery and a conversation he had with an elderly Duel widow. However, as the youngest of my generation, family possessions have gravitated to me. It was not until as a guest at a D.A.R. meeting where Grandmother Duel's Bible, published 1832 in Baltimore, Md., proved to be the oldest one present, that I decided to do some family research. It was vacation time a few months later and we decided to visit Granville, N.Y., and see what data was available. Our very first day in the Historian's Office in the Hudson Falls, N.Y., Courthouse was fruitful. Mrs. MacMorris, the county historian, gave us envelopes of clippings on Duel and Lamb families and among the slips of paper I found one that read:

> "Married Apr. 28, 1849, by Alfred Farr, Pawlet, Vt., Hiram Duel of Granville, N.Y., ae 27 and Lucy A. Lamb, ae 29, Granville, N.Y. T. Rec."

This find about my grandparents was very exciting and personal. The Town Record Book was checked for Granville, N.Y., 1847-1850 and under No. 687 the authenticated record was available for photostatic copy of their marriage.

We also secured a photostatic copy of 1850 Census of Granville, N.Y., which includes:

Head of Household	Age	Occupation	Born
George W. Lamb	62	carder	Vermont
Hiram Duel	28	farmer	N.Y.
Lucy A. (Lamb)	30		N.Y.
George H. Duel	2 mo.		N.Y.

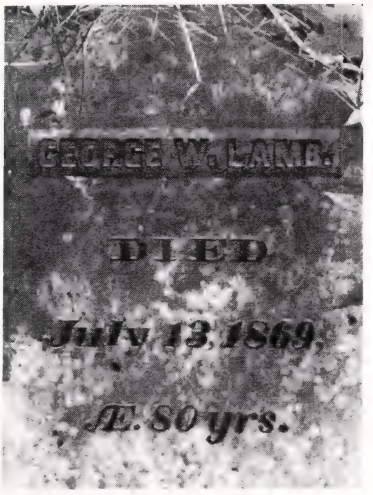
Since the Bible record in Grandmother Lucy A. (Lamb) Duel's Bible was identical to the 1850 Census above we had in-

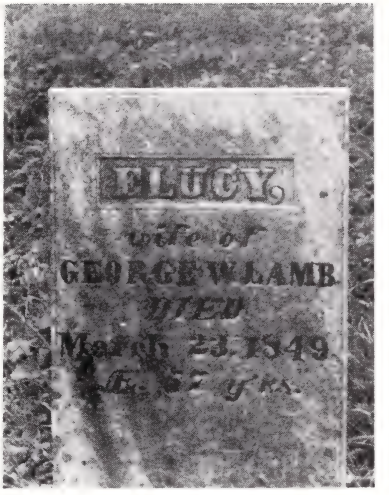
formation about their firstborn son, George (Hiram) and her father, George W. Lamb as well. Another slip of paper led us to Elucy, wife of George W. Lamb, and a visit to South Granville, "Lee Farm Cemetery", where we photographed the graves of Grandmother Lucy A. (Lamb) Duel's father, mother and brother, Phinehas Lamb. These graves are to the right of the gate as you enter near the stone slate-topped fence that surrounds the Cemetery. This old cemetery is in tragic disrepair (see photo.)

LEE FARM CEMETERY (HEADSTONE IN IMMEDIATE CENTER FRONT IS THAT OF ELUCY LAMB).

Our genealogical research now on a proven basis to go backward or forward was begun in earnest. We contacted everyone suggested to us and although not much more actual data was gained many of those contacts bore fruit later and their names appear in the Bibliography or Acknowledgements.

I wish to digress a moment with a recipe for cordial reception of Westerners by Easterners. One ingredient alone is the basis, and that is an interest in one's genealogy, with one or more ancestors who resided early in their midst.





HEADSTONES OF GEORGE W. LAMB AND ELUCY LAMB IN LEE FARM CEMETERY (THAT OF THE FORMER ACTUALLY IS IN THE GROUND UPSIDE DOWN AS CAN BE SEEN FROM THE LOCATION OF GRASS)

I joined the New England Historic and Genealogical Society and availed myself of their books sent on loan to members and we did research at Newberry Library in Chicago.

An early statement I read in the Introduction of Vol. I of American Ancestry, published 1887-1898, by Joel Munsell's Sons, caught and held my interest and influenced me to continue my research without ceasing. It read as follows:

> "Those who can trace their lineage to an ancestor who settled in America previous to the Declaration of Independence, when the population was less than two millions and a quarter, in the whole of the United States, in 1776 (exclusive of slaves and Indians) it will seem that but a small proportion of the present population can claim the honor of being descended from original American stock. Consequently, in ages to come, the arrival of the Virginia colonists, the emigration of Puritan and Dutch settlers, as well as the settlement of the Quakers and Huguenot refugees will form as Memorable epochs in the history of the Great Republic, as the Saxon and Norman Conquest of Great Britain now do in that country.

"A few centuries hence Americans will experience as much pleasure in tracing back their ancestry to those periods, as English now do, to the days of William the Conqueror."

In our family, the following are a few of those who thus qualify:

William (1) Davol (DeVille, Devel, Deuel, Duell, Duel) applied for land in Duxbury, Mass., Aug. 3, 1640, either from Deyville, France, or after several generations in England perhaps from Spalding, Lincolnshire, England, about 1639; or another record, as perhaps of Yorkshire, England.

John (1) Whitney, from London, England to Watertown, Mass. in the "Elizabeth & Annee", embarked at Ipswich, England, April, 1635, arrived about middle of May (Admitted "freeman" 1635, March).

Thomas (1) Lambe, Puritan Immigrant 1630 to Roxbury, Mass. In the "Winthrop Fleet" perhaps from Stowe, Langtoft, County Suffolk, England. (C. F. Banks).

Aaron (1) Stark first settled in Stonington, Conn. 1635-1664. Took "freeman" oath May, 1666, in Stonington, Conn., and accepted as "freeman" in New London, Conn., 1669 (Now Groton).

John (1) Odlin (Audley) came in "Arbella" 1630, Winthrop Fleet; settled in Roxbury, Mass. (First, save the Governor, in Roxbury, Mass.) (Sewell).

Hugh (1) Clark to Watertown, Mass., 1640, (later of Roxbury, Mass. there 1657).

Francis (2) Peabody (son of John (1) Paybody (Peabody)) from England on the "Planter", spring of 1635; settled in Ipswich, Mass.

Thomas (1) Richardson from West Mills, Hertfordshire, England, in 1636 (78 N.E.H. & G. Reg. 116). He settled in Woburn, Mass.

Thomas (1) Green of St. Albans, Herts, England, in the "Planter" 1635 (from London 4/10 to Boston 5/7/1635) to Ipswich, Mass.

Reginald (1) Foster of Bunton, England, to Ipswich, Mass. (Banks-"Planters of the Commonwealth" lists: John Foster age 14 in the "Hopewell" 1635, William Foster and James Foster are listed as passengers in the "Hercules" 1634, so probably Reginald arrived about then also. Reginald (1) Foster had a brother John and a son Willaim). The family was in N.E. before 1640.

This ancient family traces back to SirHugh Forester (Foster) of the year 1101.

Many people who trace their lineage for the purpose of joining some patriotic organization find if they are eligible for one they may be eligible for several since there was so much intermarriage among the early families. The "Mayflower" passengers intrigue almost everyone and although I have not made a serious study, you will notice in the Genealogies, sons, brothers, or sisters of our direct line did marry "Mayflower" passengers. For instance, Joseph (3) Devol married Mary (Soule), daughter of George and Deborah Soule, (George Soule was a "Mayflower" passenger); Joseph (3) Devol was son of Jonathan (2) and brother of Jonathan (3) Devol.

My interest in the "Mayflower" passengers was awakened by one reference in "The Pilgrim Fathers" by Winifred Cockshott (pub. 1909). The author describes why they left England for Holland, their life in Amsterdam, the embarkation for the New World, the hardships and financial troubles. The book ends with genealogical marriage data. A few gleanings extracted and condensed will give you an idea of why I found this book so interesting:

(1) We sometimes refer to a person in prison as being "in the clink". This originated with a certain Edward Boys, the first husband of the wife of Pastor Francis Johnson who died in a prison in Holland named "Clink".

(2) We have always been given to believe Miles Standish was bashful. The fact is, "he was twice married".

(3) The cost of passage was as follows: Every person 16 years upward £10 and each to have £10 in money or provisions. He who paid £10 and had £10 besides was credited a double share of £20, the stock to be held in partnership for 7 years when the division was to be made. Children under 16 years of age had no share in the division but received 50 acres of unmanured land.

(4) Of the 104 who came in 1620, half of whom died, by 1650 due to remarriage, marriage and offspring, the number was 181.

OUR EARLY FAMILY PIONEERS

These early families are carried in Genealogical books, some in great detail and for seven or more generations, with their wills, deeds of sale, movements and marriages.

From the first of the line in America, religion played a most important part in their lives. Many of the Devol (Duel) family were Quakers. Ezra (6) Duell was a "Hicksite" Quaker although he was buried from the Congregational Church and his funeral service preached by the then noted colored preacher, Elder Haynes. Some were Baptists (sometimes called Seventh Day Baptists). One, Jonathan (6), embraced the Mormon religion and one of this Morman Deuel family, Wm. Henry Deuel, was the founder of the towns of Centerville and Kanarak, Utah. He and his brother, Osmyn Deuel, built the first house in Utah, which now stands in a pergola in Temple Square, Salt Lake City, Utah. This branch joined the "Church of Jesus Christ Latter Day Saints" in Freedom, N.Y., removed to Nauvoo, Illinois and made the "trek" to Utah in 1847.

Another Duel fought at the Alamo and his name is on the plaque as one of the defenders. (Ref. from Harold Duel, of Itasca, Illinois, son of Oran Duel, St. Joe, Mo. and California).

Since on the previous pages and those to follow one sees the name spelled De Ville, Devol, Davol, Devel, Deuel, Duell, Duel, Du Voll, Du Vol and even differently within a single family, an explanation by two examples follows:

(1) De Ville, or Devel, Americanized and spelled phonetically, became Devil. A certain De Ville or Devel of N.Y. became annoyed at being called "Devil" and changed his name to Deuel or Duel.
(2) The following entries on the Dutchess County Tax Lists show: first name Beekman, June 1746, second name Divil, Ben, June 1746. In 1756 the same two names read: 1st entry – Beekman 1756; second entry, Dewell, Benjamin, 1756; ten years later, still another spelling of the name.

William (1) Devol was one who took part in the religious unrest of the period. His move from Rehoboth to Newport, R.I., and again to Dartmouth, Mass., was occasioned by his following the

unpopular Baptist faith. Any religious beliefs in variance with the original Pilgrim beliefs brought persecution down upon its adherents. For instance, Andrew H. Ward, in his "History of the Town of Shrewsbury, Mass." lists the following penalties given "Quakers":

"For first offense – an ear was cut off.

For second offense – the other ear was cut off.

For third offense – the offenders tongue was bored with a hot iron and females were whipt."

In 1661, Peter Pierson and Judah Brown, Quakers, being indicted, stood mute. The court ordered "that they shall by the Constable of Boston be taken out of prison and stripped from the girdle upwards and tied to the carts tail and whipped through the town, twenty stripes; and the same in Roxbury with ten stripes; Dedham the same with ten stripes and from thence they are immediately to depart this jurisdiction at their peril" (Hazard's History).

Wm. (1) Devol and his wife, in 1650, were brought before the Grand Jury for meeting from house to house on the Lord's Day contrary to the order of the court. One presumes as a Seventh Day Baptist, Saturday was his Sabbath. By the fourth and fifth generations most of them were Quakers. The Dartmouth, Mass., Records used intention of marriage before many of the Devols' names in the Vital Records (a Quaker form). Some were disbarred from Quaker marriage for marrying out of the church (to one NOT a Quaker).

In the sixth generation several of Ezra (6) Duell's children married Whitneys who were Congregationalists.

At the end of the Revolution the Duels migrated from Dartmouth, Mass., to Hebron and Granville, N.Y.; the Lambs from Rutland, Mass., and nearby Stratton, Vt., to Wells, Vt., which adjoins Granville, N.Y. The Whitneys migrated from Killingly, Conn., to Granville, N.Y.; the Stark family from Groton, Conn. to Guilford, Vt., and the Sweets too were also now in N.Y. in the Granville area from (?) R.I., so that all the main allied families resided in about a 40 mile radius from about 1781-1804 to 1850 when the author's particular great-grandparents and grandparents migrated to Wisconsin.

These allied families will be included in the genealogy sections but keep the main lines in mind.

EARLY PIONEERS IN FOND DU LAC COUNTY, WISCONSIN

When I had arrived at this point in my genealogical research I felt the historical background in the Eastern New England states was more than adequately covered in the separate genealogies, but how about Fond du Lac County? Was there some data available that should be included? I let it be known and soon relatives and friends sent newspaper clippings, some yellowed by time, copies of speeches made at centennials or at one of the many patriotic group meetings. When known, I will include the credits at the end, because I have no wish to take credit from anyone, but in most cases only a fraction of any material was used. Much available data on Fond du Lac County, Wisconsin, was gathered by W.P.A. writers during the depression and put in usable form. I tell you this so you will know my research is but gleanings of others, but the sources are good and reputable.

The "end of the lake", Fond du Lac, became a French trading post when Laurent Du Charme arrived in 1785. In 1835 Judge James Duane Doty organized a company and bought land in the vicinity and even considered Fond du Lac as a possible Capitol for the State of Wisconsin. The first permanent white settlers at Fond du Lac, Colvert and Edward Pier, came in 1836. A sawmill and grist mill were built in 1840 and by 1847 the population numbered 400. By 1850 logs began coming down the Wolf River to Lake Winnebago. In 1869 there were eleven sawmills, but ten years later, as the timber line receded, production decreased by half.

Fond du Lac remained important as being in the main line of traffic. A plank road stretched from Sheboygan to Fond du Lac. The North Western Railroad's first track was a twenty mile stretch between Fond du Lac and East Waupun. In 1859 the line was completed to Chicago and became the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad.

In the beginning Taycheedah, just east of Fond du Lac, in about 1839, was a more thriving location and the builder of the Military Road, Francis D. McCarthy, thought it would be the site of a commercial city. At that time it was a favorite stop-over for traders, soldiers and settlers, and long wagon trains rolled in for the night, but a decline set in shortly before the Civil War. The Military Road passed on from Taycheedah through Fond du Lac.

The great portion of the Original Military Road lies along Brooke Street, which was the main street in those days. The railroad crossing bridge of the East branch of the Fond du Lac River was the original site of the Military Road crossing. In Harry E. Cole's "The Old Military Road" it states: "This bridge was used by the natives and wild beasts before the first settlers arrived." Cole also wrote about "Corduroy Roads" built through Fond du Lac marshes. Small logs placed side by side on the soft earth, sometimes covered with brush and dirt, formed the roadbed. He said that they were "as slippery as noodles on a spoon". He also quoted a Vermonter living in Fond du Lac, writing home:

> "Great western waste of bottom land; flat as a pancake, rich as grease; where gnats are full as big as toads; and skeeters are as big as geese!"

Early settlers came from Ohio and New York with an influx of immigrants occurring at a later date when the land was generally opened for sale.

Lumber was the leading industry, while the land was cleared for wheat farming. Wisconsin wheat helped win the Civil War. The cinch bug subsequently drove the wheat farmer west and he was replaced by the dairy farmer.

"Our forebears adjusted from wheat farming to dairy farming and remained." Ref: ("Jaunts with Jamie") (Neita Oviatt Firend).

One thing I wish to add for those who know only paved or macadam roads, even in the country around and in Fond du Lac today, that as late as 1915 many of Fond du Lac's streets were creosote-block paved and each spring when the River overflowed many of these six to eight inch post-like blocks would loosen and float free. I suppose the use of creosote-block in place of brick stems from the abundance of small timber in the early days and since it remained serviceable it was repaired long after outlying streets in newer parts of the city were made of concrete. The ones I remember were near the River and the Milwaukee Railroad depot which must have been the "old town", once the "center of things".

Like brick streets, these cobble streets followed the contour of the ground. Certainly it must have been a big improvement

over the mud or ankle deep dust. One story told of a long ago Fond du Lac prankster, to illustrate how muddy the streets were at times, told how he arose early and in front of a well known establishment pushed a pair of boots and a hat into the sea of mud in such a way as to simulate the "disappearing remnants of some hapless way-farer".

Once, Fond du Lac was known as the "Fountain City" because of its many fountains and horse troughs fed by artesian wells scattered about the city. With the passing of horse drawn vehicles and the streetcar and inter-urban, they disappeared from the scene.

From the records, the group who came to Wisconsin in 1850 was sizable – related families and in-laws of Duels, friends and relatives, and neighbors, no doubt of long standing. (See Footnote). In my recent research, for instance, the Kronk family, although not related, were neighbors of the Whitney's in N.Y. and

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EARLY SETTLERS, FOND DU LAC, WISCONSIN

In a list of settlers who came to Wisconsin and Fond du Lac County in particular as early as 1846-7, from a reference "Fond du Lac County Past and Present", by M. J. McKenna (1912) those who were in Eldorado that early, suggest a previous migration and the report of fertile soil and opportunity caused the larger migration of families in 1850. The first group to Fond du Lac and Eldorado, Wis., contains familiar names:

William Wolcott	H. Deul (sic)
George Barnett	Isaac Claggett
Stephen Claggett	John Adams
J. O. Henning	David Austin
Thomas Merchant	E. Williams
James Merchant	Wm. Williams
Alexander Cronk	A. R. Wilber
Cyrus Haskell	Nelson Phillips
Joseph Haskell	A. M. Donnelley
John Cowhan	H. Dilts
Robert Cowhan	Necoli Jorgensen
John Claggett	Theodore Sheldon
John F. Steel	William Hall
William Dilts	Moses S. Barnett

Samuel Sanborn entered the first land 1846.

came and settled and are buried in the same country cemetery in Eldorado, Wisconsin. (To digress a bit – as a child I loved to recite the names of the Kronk family – "Americus Licurgus Alexander Kronk; Adelina Isadora Isabella Kronk". To this day I do not know if the names above were of three males and three females or one male and one female!)

In Hiram (7) Duel and wife Alice (Whitney) Duel's immediate family who came to Wisconsin are the following: George Duel died (age 20) 1851; Morris Duel died (age 16) 1851; Melvin Duel and wife Laura J. (Wolcott) (he was a Civil War Soldier) died age 56, 1880; Strabo Duel (Civil War Soldier) died in service Sept. 20, 1863; Amanda m. Almond Kenyon; Amelia b. 1833, m. Joseph Claggett, he d. 1880; Mortimer Duel and wife Martha (Perrin) Duel (dau. of Ephriam and Hannah (Draper) Perrin) who settled in Johnstown, Rock County, Wis., died four days apart. He died March 20, 1879 and she died March 16, 1879 and are buried in Johnstown, Wis.; Hiram Duel and wife Lucy A. (Lamb) Duel, and their small son George Hiram, grandson of Hiram (7) and Alice Duel. Also a nephew of Alice (Whitney) Duel, David Whitney, died (age 24) (or he may have been David Dixon Whitney who settled in Oshkosh, Wis., listed as unmarried in Mexico Fam. Rec.)

In the Appendix will appear illustrations of 1850 Census and 1860 Census, photo-stats of land patents to Hiram Duel signed by Zachary Taylor.

The land patents to the several adjoining parcels of land signed by Zachary Taylor to Hiram Duel do not include Alice (Whitney) Duel, wife of Hiram (7) or Lucy A. (Lamb) Duel, wife of Hiram (8) and as neither Hiram Duel used Sr. or Jr., it may be all the land was taken by Hiram (7) or some portions by each (father and son).

Tradition in the family (which means as told to me) is that before a permanent log house and barn could be built, the Wisconsin winter set in and at least a portion of it was spent in a lean-to open on one side where a huge fire was kept burning 24 hours a day and served to keep the family warm and provided a fire for the preparation of food. Earlier pioneers in the East had used similar protection and its simple construction was followed again. When no longer needed for human shelter it served as a windbreak for the animals. Trees were in abundance so eventually a

one room log house with a loft was built some rods back on a rise on the north side of the dirt road. This house-site is the same to this day.

One can imagine these New York and Vermont farmers wanting the highest land for the home-site in order to look out upon the verdant rolling land so different from the rocky, mountainous land they had left. The log barn was almost flush with the dirt road on the south side. On a recent visit (1962) the only thing

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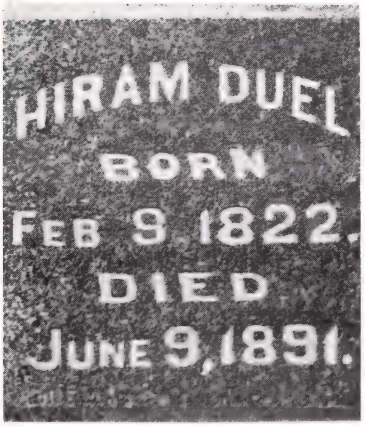
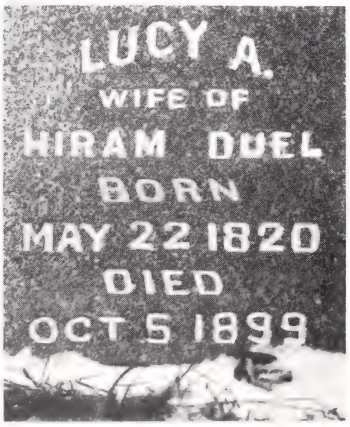
NORTH ELDORADO
CEMETERY





FAMILY HEADSTONES
NORTH ELDORADO
CEMETERY

left of the log barn, and plank barn which succeeded it, was the giant threshold stone and a few weathered boards. The clapboard two-story house replaced the log house. (See page 90.) It originally was without the wing and entry-way and consisted of the single upright portion for years, and was where all of my generation, except me, were born. The additions to the house and the new basement-barn, built near the house, should have indicated productivity and convenience but it just seemed less attractive. The barking dog and the chickens scratching about in the litter of straw so near the house did not make me want even a photograph. I'll remember the dirt floor, the weathered boards and the big stone sill of the barn – the stiff prim single upright house across the road on the rise, painted white, sturdy, just right and a proper replacement for the log house – a pioneer farmhouse with a bit of dash. Shutters would have been too much – but painted white – "Yes, paint would preserve the wood". It also preserved a memory of the snow-white houses of Granville, N.Y. and a feeling of success, I am sure.

In 1860 the Census gives all the children except John (9), the youngest, born in 1862. Hiram (8) Duel died in 1891. Most of his family, if not all, were either dead or married. Certainly it has been tradition that Le Roy (9) Duel, the eldest son (after George Hiram died in 1865) and his wife, Leah Florence Griffiths lived on and worked the home-place from the time of their marriage in 1879.

After Hiram (8) Duel died, his widow, our grandmother Duel, made her home with us until her death in 1899. Myrton and Myrtie were born in 1891 and I think Myrtie had died before the move to the farm, situated between the two parts of Eldorado, one the mill-end and the other the R.R. and depot end. In some early records, I saw Eldorado called Eldorado Mills – from the grist-mill powered by the dammed water and mill wheel. The new farm of 365 acres stretched away from the house and barns to the river. The new location made for easy access to church and school, or to Fond du Lac by train, quite different from the side-road life on the homestead farm. (SEE P. 90)

The new house was large and some changes were made at once. Grandmother Duel had the best room – one of the two upstairs heated by a register from the newly installed furnace. The boys' rooms were heated from a hall-drum and their doors were

LUCY A. (LAMB) DUEL

ELDORADO VILLAGE FARMHOUSE

ELDORADO VILLAGE FARM BUILDINGS

left open to capture every bit of heat while "grandma" and the girls had heat direct in separate pipes from the furnace. Grandmother had her own furniture – golden oak, ingrain carpet wall to wall tacked down from one spring cleaning to the next. She had no duties to do and enjoyed being dressed in afternoon-dresses at mid-day. She amused me, the youngest (b. 1897), by changing a brooch or ornament to see if I would notice. I suppose she did help mother by a sort of "baby sitting". One could not believe that as a young woman she had lived in a log cabin with a gun in the corner as protection against unfriendly Indians with the ability to use the gun, if necessary. When I asked why Grandmother dressed so "fine" Mother said, "When Grandfather was alive he was 'close' with money and now Grandmother could dress however she wished with no one to say 'no' ". Near the bed in a mahogany frame was Grandmother's sampler made at age 10 back in "York State". She had warm water in her porcelain pitcher each morning and even an extra one for a bath in the afternoon on hot summer days.

One always knocked before entering her room. In fact, I never saw my grandmother except when she was completely and fully dressed and my sisters, who are twelve and ten years older, agree with me. Her hair was pulled back from a center part. She had a

strong face, deep set eyes, long upper lip, not soft and pretty like my mother's.

I remember her funeral perhaps because it was my first ride in a hack. My mother had to keep me from waving to my friends as we passed slowly through the village to the cemetery. She wanted me to be "decorous and seemly".

Copy of Letter to Author

from

Dolly (9) (Duel) Marchant

(b. 1854; age 76 when she wrote this letter)

Rosendale February 7, 1930

My dear Gertrude:

When I saw I had a letter from you I was much pleased. When I opened it I was much disapointed that you said nothing about yourself or family. I wondered how you were and are and what you were doing. Just for that, I am not going to write you how we are or the family or whom of the relatives or your school friends have new babies, or have had operations.

I will answer your questions the best I remember. I do not remember my grandmother Duel's given name, think it was Alice (it was Alice (Whitney) Duel), she died when I was quite small have only a dim remembrance of her, do not remember grandfather Duel at all.

All our family except John were born in a small log house, the cook stove in center of room, bed in one corner, table in one, shelves for dishes and cooking utencials in the other, a narrow stairs to go into loft in the fourth. The house consisted of one room and loft.

The ordinary bed, at that time were higher from floor than now, we had a low home made bed, as most families did, for the youngest children which shoved under the other bed during the day was pulled out at night for the children, such a bed was called a trundle bed. Can you picture to yourself such a room and how much space there was left for chairs etc. I remember it all & how we children would sit on the open stair and stick our feet & legs through.

When I was about 7 years old the new house was built. John was born in the new house. That is the house where the William Zimmerman family have been living. You surely remember where your father's old farm is.

Yes there were Indians at that time. They often came to our home beging food.

I wonder where you got the idea my father wore a high hat or clothing diferant from ordinary. My father, your grandfather was average height rather fleshy, weighing around 200 lb. He was very straight and dignified in appearance a very fine looking man.

George H. and "Cappy" (for Captolia) as we called her both died from typhoid fever.

Your mother was a very pretty girl. No her life was not hard according to the standards of those times, she always had a maid after she was married until Jennie & Lucy were old enough to help her. Of course no farmers at that time had runing water, furnace heat or electricity. I want to say right here I loved your mother dearly and she and myself spent many happy hours together. We never had one disagreement or misunderstanding. I missed her sorely and still do.

I also held your grandmother Griffiths in high regard, she was a woman of high Christian character and good judgement, I enjoyed visiting with her so much. As to her sickness I do not know she worked very hard when younger. She is one of the first people outside our family I remember, she gave me many a "snack" to eat when a child.

I think all marriages of young people are a romance to them, so far as I know there was nothing out of the ordinary connected with any of the marriages.

I must tell you of one of the funny things we children did while we still lived in the log house. We had heard older men and boys tell of sucking raw eggs. One day while out playing we found a nest of eggs we thought it would be lots of fun to try that stunt. My sister Dorliska older than myself said she would try it first. She broke the egg and attempted to swallow it but she could not make it go, the yolk broke and she smeared it all over her face, hands and dress. We were afraid if mother knew what we had done she would scold and perhaps punish us, for a time we hardly knew what to do, but children are resourceful when there are a number together, so finally we thought of wipeing it off with hay for if we used our handkerchiefs she might notice the egg on them. We got some dry hay and wiped her face and dress good and hard. Which only made matters worse as the hay scratched her face and did not remove much of the egg. Think mother must have seen the funny side of it as I don't remember as we were scolded or punished.

Hoping you can make use of this material I wish you all success in whatever you undertake.

Each Christmas I have wanted to send you a card but never knew your address.

Lots of love,

Aunt Dolly

OUR OWN FAMILY

Le Roy (IX) Duel born Sept. 1, 1856, in Fond du Lac County, Wisconsin, on the farm north of Eldorado, Wisconsin, secured on a "Land Patent" from the U.S. Government by his parents and/or grandparents during Zachary Taylor's and Millard Fillmore's Presidencies. He died Feb. 1, 1926, of pneumonia on his son Myrton H. Duel's farm two miles west of Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, with whom he lived after his wife, Leah, died four years earlier. His wife, Leah Florence (Griffiths) was born June 27, 1860, on a farm just across the road and up a lane from the original Duel homestead. Although these two homes were that near one another, they were in separate school districts and I believe one was in Eldorado and the other Rosendale Township. Leah F. (Griffiths) Duel died March 24, 1922, after an operation for cancer, in Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. They are both buried in the North Eldorado Cemetery Family Plot.

EARLY ELDORADO SCENE SHOWING GRIST MILL

My mother always disliked rundown cemeteries, so father instituted the idea of perpetual care in this out-of-the-way cemetery and saw to fence repair and the installation of gates. Leroy Duel and his wife, Leah, lived on the homestead farm after their marriage September 24, 1879, until 1891. Six of their seven children were born there. Actually, seven of eight children, but there was no record of their first child because he was dismembered at birthing. Nowadays the doctor would have used a caesarian section, but country doctors did their best and at least mother was saved. Their fifth and sixth living children were twins – a boy, Myrton, and a girl, Myrtie. Myrtie died the same year in which she was born, of pneumonia. Grandfather Hiram Duel died in 1891. Le Roy was in charge of the estate and he rented the homestead farm to the Zimmerman family which they continued to rent for twenty-five years; finally buying it and in the end losing it by foreclosure after Le Roy's and the elder Zimmerman's death. Le Roy and Leah bought a larger farm in Eldorado, Wisconsin, and his mother, Lucy A. (Lamb) Duel came to live with them. The house, a large one, was remodeled and a furnace installed so that Grandmother Duel could have a heated room.

ELDORADO CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH SHOWING A PORTION OF THE COUNTRY SCHOOL TO THE RIGHT.

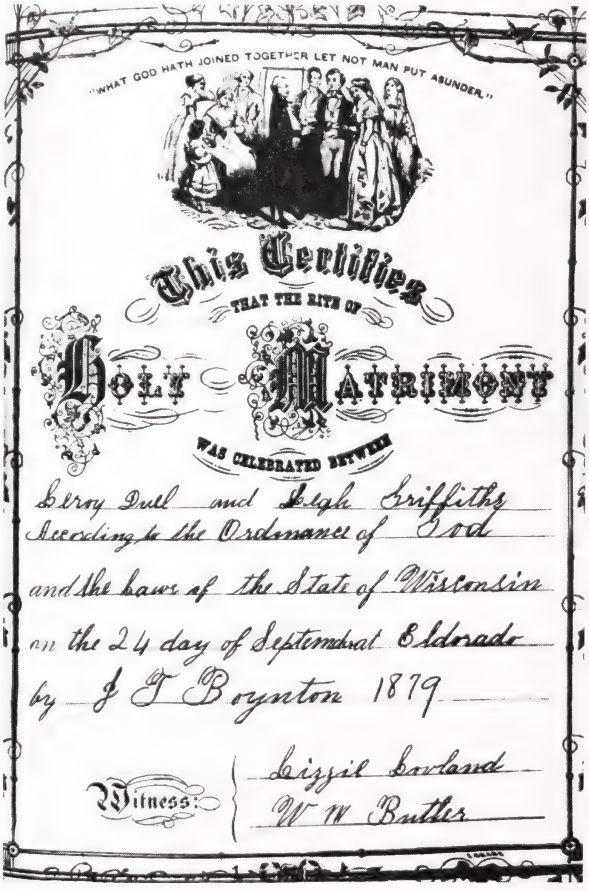
A 365 acre farm meant hired hands so a large sleeping room with two double beds, absolutely separate from the family's second floor, was added over the kitchen. This room had its own staircase and was heated by a drum in the cookstove pipe. None of the twelve rooms of this house were small. The remodeling was complete and took some time. I was born in 1897 and they told how I slept through the noise made by the carpenters.

ROSENDALE GRADE AND HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING.

My parents were interested in education for their children. Hiram, Jennie, Lucy, Morvin and Myrton attended the Eldorado Village School. Hiram and Jennie attended the Oshkosh Normal Academy after 8th grade. Lucy, Morvin, and Myrton drove 2½ miles to Rosendale High School and Graded School and graduated each in turn. I, Gertrude, rode with them, entering the chart class and continuing on until mid-term of eighth grade, 1910, at which time I transferred to Jefferson P.S., Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. Jennie married young and then Hiram married and took over the Eldorado Farm. Le Roy and Leah bought a home in Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, and Lucy, Morvin, Myrton and I moved to Fond du Lac with them. Morvin entered and graduated from Oshkosh Normal. Lucy entered nurses training in Milwaukee and Myrton took a short course at Madison Agriculture School and tested milk and followed other farm pursuits until he was drafted in World War I. He served until he was released after a serious hernia operation. Morvin, crippled by rheumatism, was not called; he taught high school in Withee, Wisconsin and became County Superintendent of Schools, Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, and lived at home until his marriage. I graduated from Fond du Lac High School and Ripon College and taught High School in Menominee, Wisconsin; Holmen, Wisconsin; Janesville, Wisconsin; and Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, until my marriage in 1923 when I moved to Green Bay, Wisconsin.

Jennie's oldest boy, Franklin, made his home with us in Fond du Lac for 4 years during the school term, helping mother with the heavier household tasks and helped me after her death and until his graduation, June 1923.

Leah (Griffith) Duel was, they told me, a very pretty girl. She was short, not quite 5 feet tall, with tiny hands and feet. She was thin as a young woman but in middle age weighed about 130 lbs. She had a beautiful complexion, kept so by rosewater and glycerine, which she had compounded. Her eyes were blue-grey and her hair light brown with a red cast. In late life it darkened to brown and turned grey at the sides leaving a dark streak in the center. She was immaculate about herself and her home. Her housedresses were pinstripe percale made in shirt-waist style.


"WHAT GOD HATH JOINED TOGETHER LET NOT MAN PUT ASUNDER."

This Certifies

THAT THE RITE OF

HOLY MATRIMONY

WAS CELEBRATED BETWEEN

Leroy Duel and Leah Griffiths

According to the Ordinance of God

and the laws of the State of Wisconsin

on the 24 day of September at Eldorado

by J T Boynton 1879

Witness: Lizzie Loveland

W W Butler

MARRIAGE CERTIFICATE OF LE ROY AND LEAH DUEL

WEDDING PICTURE OF LE ROY AND LEAH DUEL

She put on a fresh one each afternoon and wore it the next morning until she "freshened up" after dinner at noon. She had household help, hired girls, they were called, after she moved to Eldorado, Wisconsin, into the big house. Two sisters came, one for five years, and her younger sister for three years. Each one married a neighbor boy and always came to help out for threshing, butchering, etc. The hired girls slept in the family part of the upstairs because Mother had charge of their moral well-being. They sat at table, getting up to replenish serving dishes or water glasses. All meals were eaten in the dining room since there were never less than nine or ten. Leah was a good manager, in fact, excellent. Father provided well, but in turn expected meals to be

filling and on time. Mother knew which field the men were working and would ring the dinner bell in advance. The men stopped at the signal and when they reached the dining room the food was steaming and ready to be passed. Any noon rest was taken after eating.

Father did not expect the women-folk to work outside. The house, the garden and the chickens were their responsibility. Mother was a deeply religious woman, but she did not let her desire to attend church interfere with the family Sunday dinner. Father's comfort and wishes came first.

Mother was the disciplinarian of all the children. She and she alone meted out any and all punishment. No child, younger or older, was allowed to strike another. She arbitrated most infractions but on two occasions she used father's razor strap and, as I remember, the cause justified its use.

Everyone was expected to do a share of the work inside or out. As a result things ran smoothly. Mother and father expected, but did not demand, either from the hired help, the children, or guests, but the systematic approach was most effective. Everyone did what was expected. The children, young and old, had friends and beaux and the boys invited their girl friends but once in the house they became a part of the family and helped wherever needed.

Mother did not sew or knit. A dressmaker came twice a year, stayed until the necessary clothes were hanging in the closets and then moved on to someone else. A German born neighbor knitted the socks and long black stockings for winter. In summer the young ones went barefoot but no one went to bed with unwashed feet in our house. The washings were tremendous, even though the top sheet was aired and placed other side up as the bottom sheet and a fresh top sheet and pillow case put on each bed. Nine sheets, underwear and towels and table linen filled the lines twice or more. Blanket sheets in the winter cut down some but they were larger and drying was a problem. Meals were routine except for Sundays and holidays but routine or not, they meant bread baking twice a week, pies, cakes, cookies, everything in quantity. There were dinner pails during school time and in the summer the preserving of fruit, vegetable and meat for winter and, of course, the annual housecleaning. Mother managed it all. She

even sang sometimes – "I'm longing for someone to love me, For someone to call me his own". I loved to hear her.

When she moved to Fond du Lac she still wore the percale house dresses for morning, but had nicer ones for the afternoon. A trip downtown was in a silk dress, kid gloves and a Queen Elizabeth-style hat. The latter was new every second season but identical in appearance. She walked primly with short steps. She bought the best quality but wore it longer than most. Now she indulged herself in church work and made many friends. Her funeral filled the church. Father was pursued by widows until he announced firmly to the most persistent, "One good woman is enough for any man".

After Mother died Myrton, Lucy, and I were married. Father offered to keep the home in Fond du Lac but neither Lucy nor I wished to stay on. I was to be married and Lucy also had met her future husband while nursing in Montana. Myrton was buying a farm and building a new house so father sold the house in Fond du Lac and moved all the contents, not divided between Jennie, Lucy, and me after mother's death, and made his home with Myrton and Matie and their growing family, from the summer of 1923 until his death Feb. 1, 1926. He died of pneumonia, after a short illness. It may have been his heart because the fever was down but the pneumonia was the contributing cause of death.

Le Roy Duel never retired. He helped his son, Hiram, through harvest and plowing up until the time his son Myrton bought the farm near Fond du Lac. Then he drove out daily and helped him get established. Myrton's wife, Matie, must have found him easy to have in their home; her grief at his funeral was genuine. She told how helpful he was with the children and that his last purchase was a gift for one of them.

Le Roy Duel, was of sturdy build, about 5 ft. 6 in. in height. His eyes were blue; hair dark with fair complexion; with blonde moustache in middle age. In his later years he was clean shaven. His wedding picture shows his moustache dark but it was customary to dye and wax one's moustache in that period and, as mother said, she also had false curls for the occasion.

He was progressive, improving his buildings – not only the barn, as so many farmers did, buying new equipment often before

any of his neighbors. He bought and shipped livestock to Chicago. He bought wool and resold it at a profit. He pastured other farmers' livestock in the lower pasture and marshland. The river provided water so that this was easy profit, from otherwise unproductive land. He was on the Rosendale Bank's Board of Directors and he acted as President and adjusted losses in the County Farmers Mutual Insurance Company. He was not a churchgoer but he never worked his animals on Sunday; and it was he who ended up by moving the new minister's household furniture without charge. He urged his children to attend church and would attend on special occasions, such as Childrens Day, to hear them speak their pieces.

Anyone who came at mealtime was automatically welcome and in turn he never worried about a welcome when he was out buying livestock. He had a good singing voice and many times he and I rode along the country roads singing hymns and patriotic songs. He knew all the verses, not just the first and last, as people do today.

The teacher boarded around and Le Roy Duel's place seemed to be a favorite. Anyway, he always stayed longer and chose to be there during the cold winter months.

Even an old hobo came each Fall and stayed until Spring, or until the first warm days and the railroad called him back to his "far-away-places". It would be then he would ask – "Mr. Duel, did I earn more than my keep and 'baccy' money this winter?" and Le Roy would say, "Leah, do you think this man has been of any earthly use? Remember, once he is paid the boys will have to keep the woodbox filled." He could kill and butcher beef and pork but a sheep he could not kill. He said they just stood dumb and meek and did not fight back. So a neighbor was called in and a portion of the lamb or mutton was given him for his trouble.

A strong, upright, sagacious man with sensibility. His obitusaid, "Pioneer Laid to Rest". Not one of his children had all but only a small portion of this man's spirit.

Two of Le Roy and Leah Florence Duel's children had no children from their unions, so rather than placing a long description in the Genealogy Section, I chose to give more space to

them here so that later generations may have a picture of them as people – Lucy Elizabeth (10) (Duel) and the author of this Family History, Gertrude Genevieve (10) (Duel).

Lucy Elizabeth (10) (Duel), named for her two grandmothers, Elizabeth (Stockham) Griffiths and Lucy A. (Lamb) Duel, was b. Oct. 9, 1886, and d. Jan. 6, 1965; m. (as his 2nd wife) on Dec. 23, 1923, in Whitefish, Montana, Ole Seivert Jordet, (b. Aug. 11, 1879), Dover, Norway, d. 1959, age 89 (son of Seivert and Margit (Johnson) Jordet). He is buried in Conrad Memorial Cemetery, Kalispell, Montana. He was a resident of Kalispell about 50 years. At different times he farmed, owned a lumber yard, garage and lastly, a clothing store. His widow, Lucy E. (10) (Duel) Jordet resided in Kalispell, Montana, after his death. He was preceded in death by his first wife, Paulina (Samulson) 1913 and their son, Spencer, who d. 1936. His son, Phillip M. Jordet, and wife, a granddaughter and three grandchildren and his widow, Lucy E. survived. Lucy E. (Duel) (10) Jordet had no issue from this marriage so deserves some attention here since some characteristic of hers may reappear in later Duel generations and should be noted for that reason. One predominant trait is that although she constantly did kindly things, the recipient had a difficult time if he wished to thank her. She avoided thanks; seemed almost gruff and embarrassed. Her love of a full and busy life was evident in all of her letters. Her love of action placed her in the center of social, church, card and lodge groups. After her marriage she became a true Westerner – fishing, camping, hiking and riding with her husband in Glacier National Park. As a profession she chose nursing and would have become a graduate nurse except for a prolonged case of scarlet fever, followed by complications. Upon resuming her training she had severe back trouble. However, she used her professional training through the years. Once, for some time in a Western T.B. Sanitarium and again as a volunteer night-nurse during World War II in the Kalispell Hospital. Her natural talent for helping a sick friend or relative was freely given. She was a born giver with no strings attached.

Lucy died Jan. 6, 1965, age 78; cause of death, blockage of the kidney function. She was in the hospital only about a week. Her failing eyesight, as well as this last complication, were caused by hardening of the arteries. She is buried in Conrad Memorial Cemetery beside her husband, in her beloved Kalispell,

Montana, where she sleeps surrounded by friends in death as she was in life.

Gertrude Genevieve (10) (Duel). Since this Family History has taken years of research and was done for you of the 11th Generation and those who follow, I decided it was permissable, on my part, to tell you more about us here because you would be aware of your own parents, my sister and brothers' background, but not necessarily mine or your Aunt Lucy Jordet's since, like her, no issue resulted from the marriage.

I was born Jan. 18, 1897, on the Eldorado (Village) farm, while all the others were born on the "original Duel" farm north of Eldorado for which the land patent was signed by President Zachary Taylor. I attended the graded school in Rosendale, riding the 2½ miles with my older brothers and sisters who were in High School. At mid-term of my eighth grade year we moved to Fond du Lac and I attended Jefferson P.S. and then graduated from Fond du Lac High School and Ripon College with a B.A. degree. In college I was a member of the then local Delta Phi Sigma Sorority, now an affiliate of the National Sorority Gamma Tau Chapter, of Kappa Delta; – a member of the girls glee club, served on the "College Days" staff, and the "Crimson" year book in my senior year. After college I was active in A.A.U.W. study groups, the Federated Woman's Club, Art Guild, Church groups, N.S.D.A.R., and National Society of New England Women, Chicago Colony. For two or three years after World War II I did reviews for Viking Press. As for accomplishments, both my painting and writing of verse are non-professional. I taught high school, as stated previously, about seven years in all.

I married Aug. 1, 1923, in Ripon, Wisconsin, Robert Joseph Icks, b. 1900, Kaukauna, Wisconsin, (son of August William Icks and his 1st wife, Lisa (or Elizabeth) (Feister) m. 1894); (son of Johann Gottfried Icks and wife, Marie (Taber) m. 1850; who was son of August Friedrich Icks and wife Anna R. (Gehrke) m. 1780; who was son of Christian Friedrich Icks and wife, Hannah S. Coelius, m. 1732; who was son of Johann Friedrich Icks and wife, Marie (Haberstrick) m. date about 1702). The Icks line is from the Stettin area, once Prussia; all Lutherans, many ministers or married to daughters of ministers.

Robert Icks graduated from both Public School and High School in Green Bay, Wisconsin, and from Ripon College with a Ph. B. degree and a post-graduate Public School Music Certificate from the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin. While in college he was a member of the Men's Glee Club, and President his senior year, served as President of his Fraternity House, the then local Theta Sigma Tau, now an affiliate of the National Fraternity of Sigma Nu. He represented his house on the Student Council, was Decoration Chairman in his Senior Year for the Prom and several other large dances. He was a Sergeant in S.A.T.C. in World War I.

After graduation he taught music, band, orchestra and glee club for 5 years. He left teaching to work for Hardware Mutual Casualty Co. for over 11 years both in the Home Office at Stevens Point, Wisconsin, and a branch office in Minneapolis, Minn. He organized and directed a male chorus for the Company and directed the Presbyterian Choir. He left Hardware Mutual to work for Auto Owners Insurance Co., Lansing, Michigan. From there he was called into the service. His war service was in both World War I and II. He was a Reserve Officer for 32 years previous to his retirement. He was commissioned in 1927, entered World War II July, 1941, as a Major and was assigned to Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. He was advanced to Lt. Col. while there and commissioned full Colonel Nov. 1944, while serving in the Detroit Tank-Automotive Center. He is an author of three books on Tanks (two in collaboration) and has written many published articles on the subject of Armor and Tanks in particular. He is the author of the two articles of the 1961 and revised editions of 1962 and 1966 of the Encyclopaedia Britannica on Tanks and Armored cars. His military library and notebooks are willed to the Library of Congress, Washington, D.C., and have been accepted by them. Besides articles on military subjects, he has authored articles appearing in Best's Insurance News. He is presently employed in a specialized capacity by Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., an international firm of accountants. He received the Decoration "Legion of Merit" in Detroit some months after his release from active service. Most of his memberships in organizations have had to do with the army or guns. He was appointed in 1953 to the Ordnance-Industry Combat Vehicle Committee, which meets annually.

Both Gertrude G. and Robert Icks are members of the Congregational Church and of the Republican Party.

Now all the years of moving about have made home the subconscious motivation for what was read, clipped, painted, refinished, or studied. Our house is a "haven" filled with related things to all our past endeavors, not necessarily expensive, but coordinated, individual, and above all, used and comfortable. I am proud of my husband's accomplishments and I hope, like our house, I too, am individual, pleasant, coordinated, and companionable.

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(The genealogies carry the Whitney Family from Watertown, Mass.; Groton, Mass.; Killingly, Conn.; Granville, N.Y., and finally to Fond du Lac County, Wisconsin.) . . . . . .

WHITNEY COAT of ARMS

Arms: Azur, a cross chequy or and gules

Crest: A bulls head couped sable, armed argent, the points gules

Motto: Magnanimiter Crucem Sustine
(Gallantly uphold the cross)

Ref: Whitney, Wyne and Allied Families

INTRODUCTION

TO

WHITNEY FAMILY LINE

Origin – "The name Whitney is of Saxon Origin, and there was a Parish of Whitney in Oxfordshire. In the early days of English history the family Seat was in Herefordshire and they were Lords of the Manor of Whitney. In the church of St. Giles, Cripplegate, stands a massive monument, with the effigy to Constance Whitney, a granddaughter of Sir Thomas Lucy, of Charlcote, who prosecuted his townsman, Shakespeare, for shooting deer.

"The Whitney family of the United States is very numerous and many of them are descendants of John and Elinor Whitney of Watertown." (p. 193 – Some Desc. of John and Elinor Whitney, who settled in Watertown, Mass. 1635; compiled by – William L. Whitney).

EMBARKATION
AS PER (BANKS) - (HOTTEN) - (BOND)
OF JOHN WHITNEY, WIFE ELINOR
AND
FIVE OF HIS SONS

Both (Banks) and (Hotten, p. 58) list John and Elinor as passengers with their five sons on the "Elizabeth and Ann", April, 1635. The original list of persons of quality who went from Great Britain to the American Plantation 1600-1700 by J. C. Hotten, pub. 1874, page 58, reads interestingly: In the "Elizabeth and Ann" – Roger Cooper, Mr. (Master); April, 1635, "Theis p'ties herevrunder expressed are to be embarqued for New England, having taken the Oath of Allegeance and Supremacie and likewise broght certificate both from the minister and Justice where their abidings were latie, of this conformitie to the discipline and order of the Church of England, and yet they are no Subsedy". **(Quaint spelling – see below).

Jo: Whitney (John, father)
Jo: Whitney (John, son)
Richard Whitney
Nattaniel Whitney (Nathaniel)
Tho: Whitney (Thomas)
Jonathan Whitney
Ellin Whitney (Elinor, mother)

** p'ties – parties
herevrunder – hereunder
embarqued – embarked
abidings – where they lived
latie – recently, lately
subsedy – in need of financial help

John and Elinor Whitney – Henry Bond – "Early Settlers of Watertown, Massachusetts" (p. 642) says they embarked at Ipswich, England, April, 1635, for New England and gives ages of each; John age 35, wife Ellin (Elinor) 30; sons: John 11, Richard 9, Nathaniel 8, Thomas 6, Jonathan 1 year. These ages are each about three years younger in some cases than actual age of the children. F. C. Pierce suggests, on page 19 that the nonconformity acts may have had an influence in the giving ages younger than actual ages; or 14, 12, 11, 9, 3 or 4 years.

John Whitney arrived about June 1635 and immediately settled in Watertown, Mass., where his son, Joshua (2), our ancestor, was born, July 5 (or 15), 1635. He was the first of the family born in America, the mother being pregnant during the journey. John Whitney purchased a 16 acre homestall, which had been granted to John Strickland, who was dismissed from the Watertown Church, May 29, 1635. This homestead was the permanent residence of Mr. Whitney (Sr.).

In 1668 he requested his youngest son Benjamin, who had settled in York, Maine, to return and live with him on his homestead, with the assurance that it should be his own after his father's decease. In 1671 Benjamin, with his father's consent, conveyed his rights and obligations in this homestead to his brother Joshua II, who had settled in Groton, for £40. After the decease of his father, Joshua II again returned to Groton, Mass., and on the 29th of Oct. 1697, sold this ancient homestead to Deacon Nathan Fiske. It was situated at a little distance north of Belmont Street and East Common Street (Early map of allotments to be seen in Bond's "Early History of Watertown").

It is stated above that Mr. Whitney purchased his homestall, but before 1642 the town had granted him nine other lots of land, amounting to 198 acres. The Registry of Deeds shows that he made several purchases of land, and it is probable that he had aided all his other sons in their settlements as he did Jonathan, to whom he gave 39 acres about 1659 and Benjamin, to whom he first gave the homestead as previously stated. Jonathan and Benjamin received these gifts from their father when they were quite young, and it is possible that they shared in some later division of his estate, which may account for the fact that Mr. Whitney in his will, while he bequeaths parcels of land to all his other sons, merely gives to Jonathan "one iron kittle" and "a great brass skilet"; to Benjamin "the old mare if she live".

Mr. Whitney was admitted freeman March 3, 1635-6. He was appointed Constable of Watertown by the General Court, June 1, 1641; selectman 1638 to 1655, inclusive; and town clerk 1655.

His wife, Elinor, (mother of all his children – a daughter who died young in England and eight sons) died, May 11, 1659, age 54. He m. 2nd Sept. 29, 1659, Judah Clement, who pre-deceased

him. At least she was not living on the date of his will, Apr. 3, 1673. He died June 1, 1673, age (Watertown Vit. Rec. says ae abt. 84).

Inventory dated June 4, 1673; 50 acres, dividend land 3 acres, Beaver Brook Meadow, and 1½ acres upland; 1 acre plain (meadow) besides his personal property consisting of household goods and stock on farm. This shows that he then held but a small part of his lands granted and purchased, which had probably been distributed to his sons.

His early election as "freeman" and to office so soon after arrival, shows that he held a respected social position carried with him from England.

The will which follows has been published but is so interesting, I include it here.

The Will of John Whitney – Dated April 3, 1673

I, John Whitney, senior, of Watertown in ye County of Midlesexx being perfect and sound in my memory and understanding, blessed be God for it; I do declare this to be my last will and testemant In manner and form as followeth:

1-ly I committ my spirit into ye hands of god yt gave it; and my body unto the earth from whence it was taken.

2-ly I give unto my son, John Whitney: mymeadow called beeverbrook meadows with yt upland yt doth appertain thereunto: and a yoke of oxen: or nine pounds ten shillings: and ten axres of my land called devedent and a trunke and one pair of pillows beers and two pewter dishes a great one and a small one and ye bed whereon I lie with all the furniture thereunto belonging.

3-ly I give unto my son Richard Whitney my ten acres of land called devident and two cowes and a great sea chest.

4-ly I give unto my son Thomas Whitney ten acres of my land called devident and two cowes and a sad colored sute namely a payer of breeches and a close coate and puter dish.

5-ly I give unto my son Jonathan Whitney an iron kitle and a great brass skilet.

6-ly I give unto my son Joshua Whitney twenty acres of my land called devident and a cubbard and a little table and a chest and a great kitle and a warming pan and skillett.

7-ly I give unto my son Benjamin Whitney the old mare if she live

8-ly My will is yt what of my estate be left after all is paid out as ye aboves namely of my moveables yt it be equaly devided between my exeeeutors and I doe nominate and apoynt my well beloved sones John and Joshua Whitney to be my exeeeutors to this my will and testament and I doe desire my loveing friend William Bond sen to se yt this my will be performed acording to ye true intent of it as is aforesaid and doe set to my hand this 3d of Aprill 1673

Ye centerline in ye line 24 ye wood devided was don before any subscribing or sealing.

The marks of X
Jon Whitney sen and a seale
In ye presince of us
William Bond sen
Sarah Bond sen

This is an inventory of the estate of Mr. John Whitnie, sene, taken this 4th of June, 1673, by us whose names are hereunto subscribed.

Impe	Wearing Clothes.		
A sad colerired sute coats and breeches		001	10 00
The rest of both linin and woollen and shooes stocking hats gloves being much worne		002	00 00
The bed whearon he lay with all the furniture thereunto belonging		05	00 00
Three pillows beers three sheets and three small old table clothes		001	00 00
An old feather boulster and feather pillows a sea chest		000	10 00

Two old chests an old trunke an old box and an old Cubbard	000	14 00
Two old tables one forme 4 old chaires	001	00 00
Three pewter platters one basson a sacer and old great pott and old pewter bottle and a chamber pott	000	12 00
A brass kitle 2 brass skillets a brass skimer a warming pan a small brass morter a little ladell of brass	001	02 00
An iron pot and pott hooks a tramell a iron kittle a spit a smoothing iron and two frying pans	001	05 00
Three earthen vessels a great grater 2 chuny dishes a dozen of trenchers a wooden dish 3 cheese moats	000	03 00
A small trevit a pair of tongs and a small payer of scales pound and half in waits a spindell for a wheelle and an iron bullet	000	02 00
A churne and other lumber.	000	05 00
Four cowes	010	00 00
Two oxen	009	10 00
A old maer	002	10 00
An old sadle an pillion.	000	10 00
An old paire of soops and boxes for a cart a payer of iron pins for the extree apayer of lines pins and washers	000	10 00
A chaine a iron bar a spoone of iorn an old adse a set for a saw two wedges and an iron pin for a cart a hay crome and other old iron	000	12 00
A grind stone with the iron to it	000	04 00
An old haire a cart rope an old bage two old cushins	000	02 00
Fifty acres of land caled devident	025	00 00
Three acres of meadow at beaver brooke with an acre and half of upland to it	020	00 00
An acre of meadow called plaine meadow.	010	00 00
A forke and a shovell	000	02 00
All so of	000	14 00

Joseph Underwood
William Bond
Nathan Fiske

THE WHITNEY FAMILY

This is an Extract (Except, the last 4 paragraphs)

Extracts concerning "Family of Whitney's Genealogical Tree, Having Its Roots in the Round Table"; by Fredric C. Pierce, Chicago. Nearly all the copies were subscribed for before publication. Following is a book notice which was published on the Literary Page of a Daily Chicago Newspaper.

"How the seed of John Whitney, who settled in Watertown, Mass., in 1635, has multiplied until there are 30,000 Whitneys in the U.S. and more to come (year 1895).

"Have you not heard of the Whitneys? The descendants of John Whitney 'gentleman' who came from Isleworth, London, England, in 1635, and settled at Watertown, Mass. Almost every other prominent man one josltes against has some of the blood of John Whitney of Isleworth in his veins. The book illustrates what a debt we owe to John and Elinor for imigrating to Mass. early in the 20th Cent. and Joshua II born the same year, 1635. They arrived in America, Caleb died young and Benjamin was born 1643.

Hon. Wm. C. Whitney ex-Sec. of the Navy under Pres. Cleveland.

Wm. D. Whitney of Yale College, compiler of the Century Dictionary

Prof. Josiah D. Whitney of Harvard College

Prof. Henry M. Whitney, of Beloit College

Prof. W. F. Whitney, of Harvard Medical School

Hon. Edward D. Whitney, asst. attorney Gen. of the U.S.

ex-Gov. Whitney Rice of Mass.

ex-Gov. Wm. R. Merriam, of Minn.

ex-Gov. Charles Sawyer, of N.H.

ex-Gov. Hale of N.H.

ex-Gov. Washburn of Mass.

Prof. Nelson O. Whitney of U. of Wisc.

Bishop O. F. Whitney, Mormon Ch., Salt Lake City

Hon. George H. Whitney, ex-mayor of Nashua, N.H.

Col. George Whitney of the Gov. Council, Mass.

Gen. James S. Whitney ex-Collector of the Port of Boston, Mass.

Henry M. Whitney, Pres. Dominion Coal Co. and prin. owner of trolley streetcar system, Boston, Mass.

Eli Whitney, inventor of cotton gin

Asa Whitney, prin. projector and promoter of Union Pacific R.R.
Prof. Cornelius C. Fenton, ex-Pres. Harvard College
Joel Whitney, inventor, Mass.
George C. Whitney, manufacturer of valentines, largest in U.S.
Fred C. Whitney, prop. & mngr. of "Birth of Venus Opera Co."
Myron W. Whitney, celebrated of all bassos in U.S., of Boston Opera Co.
Asa Whitney of Philadelphia, Pa., manufacturer of car wheels
Hon. Henry M. Whitney, Pres. of Mass. State Board of Pharmacy
Dr. Whitney Gooding, Supt. of Nat. Insane Asylum, Washington, D.C.
Adaline Dutton Train Whitney, authoress
Hon. Horatio L. Wait – Master of Chancery, Chicago
Rev. M. A. Dewolf Howe, Bishop Ch. of Pa.
Prof. Henry E. Whitney, Shattuck Seminary of Minn. Many more since 1895.

"The family of Whitneys is as ancient as its American branch appears to be prolific. The first Whitney was found at Sir Launcelot's Round Table. Whitneys are mentioned in Domesday Book, the crusades. A parcel of land is presented to the Church of St. Peter at Gloucester by one.

"The Whitney Genealogy, by F. C. Pierce, is comprehensive telling of early knights and holdings granted, as well as parliamentary seats. These holdings were located on the River Wye. Another genealogist has traced this line for 800 years in unbroken succession. The word 'Gentleman' means one whose family held rank of nobility. The title succeeds to the eldest son but other sons could use 'gentleman' denoting the family's rightful position."

Certain it is that this line is now firmly established and a descendant in a direct line is eligible for membership in Magna Charta Dames and Barons. The necessary lineage is given in the Appendix, for any later generations who may be asked to join. It is carried down from the author, Gen. 10.

In my generation which is 10th in direct line from John (1) and Elinor Whitney, are none so famous as those listed by Fredrick Pierce but two brothers were in Wisconsin State Government; one as a Senator and one as a Representative. Certainly the off-

spring is showing some of the thirst for knowledge and its application for which the Whitneys, until 1895, were famous. Since, after nine or ten generations, one does not know the true impetus inherited from any one direct line, we won't ascribe the successes to the Whitney ancestors. We will be proud and happy they, and we hope succeeding generations, marry as intelligently.

The name Whitney to inventors of any age calls up Eli (7) Whitney, inventor of the cotton gin and also interchangeable gun parts. Before you ask, we have only the first generation, John (1) and Elinor, in common with the famous Eli. His line is John (1), (2), (3), Nathaniel (4), (5), (6), Eli (7) Whitney.

Our line is John (1), Joshua (2), Cornelius (3), Mathais (4), Cornelius (5), Alice (6) (Whitney) married to Hiram (7) Duel, my great grandparents and your great, great, etc., depending on your generation.

NARRATIVE NOT INCLUDED IN THE GENEALOGY SECTION (F. C. PIERCE)

Joshua II Whitney, given as 6th son (or 6 ly) in his father, John I Whitney's will on a previous page, was the first of the family born in America and appears early in the Watertown, Mass., Vital Records. He was one of the earliest settlers, a Deacon and an original proprietor at Groton, Mass., where he dwelt until, it is probably thought, it was burned by the Indians during King Phillip's War in the spring of 1676. He returned to Watertown for a few years and died 1719. His will is dated April 17, 1713, and proved Oct. 6, 1719. His will mentions several children whose births are not recorded. He was buried in the Old Burying Ground in Groton. He served as a soldier in King Phillip's War, as did his son Joshua (3) Jr.

Deacon Joshua II Whitney, d. Aug. 7, 1719. The following is copied from his tombstone in the Old Burying Ground in Groton, Mass.:

(Death's Head)

Here Lyes the
Body of Mr.
Joshua Whitney
Aged 83 years
Dec'd. August 7th, 1719

Hon. Samuel A. Green compiled various works on Groton and relating to Deacon Whitney is gleaned:

"In 1681-83-84 and '87 he was elected one of the Slectmen. In 1680 he was selected as one of the Board pertaining to the Meeting House; In 1684 Joshuey Whitney was elected Constibell; In 1690 elected tithing man; In 1685 elected at town meeting as ffense veiver (fence viewer); In 1693 elected overseer of highways; 1701 chairman of a committee on heating the Meeting House; 1702 again elected as selectman. At a church meeting in Groton, April 22, 1715, Deacon Whitney, being old, asks that another Deacon officiate in his place. Deacon John Farnsworth also steps down and Simon Stone and Thomas Tarbelle are unanimously confirmed in their places.

"Joshua Whitney paid for his land, which he did purchase of the town comity in the year 1683 for the 'and inst. sum of twellve shillins for the twelve ackers of land. I say payed for according to order for the us (use) of the town. By Jonathan Mors Clark.'"

Genealogies of the Whitney Family

I **JOHN (1) WHITNEY** (Thomas, Sir Robert, of England). He was born in England 1589; died in Watertown, Mass., June 1, 1673. They settled in Watertown, Mass., June, 1635. His wife, Elinor (Maiden name not known) was born England, 1599; died in Watertown, Mass., May 11, 1659. She was the mother of all his children. He mar. 2nd Judah (or Judith) (Clement). She predeceased him.

Children of John I and Elinor Whitney:

Mary (2) b. in England; abt. May 23, 1619; died young.

John (2) b. in England 1620; mar. Ruth (Reynolds); res. near Roxbury (had 210 acres); their ch.: – John, Ruth, Nathaniel, Samuel, Mary, Joseph, Sarah, Elizabeth, Hannah, Benjamin, (children all generation (3) Whitney).

Richard (2) b. 1626 in England; mar. Martha (Coldam) 19 (1) 1650 (Watertown V.R.). He was a proprietor of Stow, Mass. Their ch. b. Watertown, Mass.: – Sarah, Moses, Jonathan, Deborah, Rebecca, Richard, Elisha, Ebenezer (children all generation (3) Whitney.)

Nathaniel (2) b. 1627 in England; mar. (?) Sary (Hagar) 3 (12) 1673 (Wat. V.R.); resident and proprietor of Stow, Mass.

Thomas (2) b. 1629 in England; mar. Mary (Kedell) (or Kettle) 11 Jan. 1655 (Savage p. 2) d. 1719; their ch.: – Thomas, John, John, Eleazer and Elnathan, Mary Sarah, Mary, Isaiah, Martha, Bezaliel. (Children all generation (3) Whitney).

Jonathan (2) b. 1634 in England; mar. 30 of Oct. 1656 Lydia (Jones). He died Sherburn abt. 1702. Their ch. b. Watertown, Mass.: – Lydia, Adams, Jonathan, Anna, John, Josiah, Elinor, James, Isaac, Joseph, Abigail, Benjamin. (Children all generation (3) Whitney.)

II **JOSHUA (2)** b. in Watertown, Mass., July 5, 1635 (Vit. Rec. gives July 15, 1635); m. 1st Lydia. She died Watertown; mother of 2 ch. (see later). He m. 2nd Mary; she died Groton, Mass., Mar. 17, 1672;

no issue. He m. 3rd Abigail (Tarball) (or Tarbell) (see full data under generation Joshua II later.)

Caleb (2) b. July 12, 1640; d. young; buried Dec. 5, 1640, in Watertown, Mass.

Benjamin (2) b. June 6, 1643, (Wat., Mass.); mar. 1st Jane (_____) (perh. in Yorke, Me.); res. Yorke, Me., and also in Sherburn. She d. Sherburn Nov. 14, 1690. He mar. 2nd Mary (Poor) April 11, 1695, (Wat. V.R.). He had 4 or 5 children; two born and recorded in Wat., Mass. (Bond states perh. Benjamin (3) of Framingham was his eldest child; dau. Jane (3) b. Wat., Mass., Sept. 29, 1669, mar. in Sherburn, Jan. 4, 1693-4, Jonathan Morse; – no more data on Benj. (3) Whitney's children. Perh. others were John, Timothy, Nathaniel. (Ref: F. C. Pierce) (See footnote.)

Parents' births from Vital Records probably are "Old Style" while the children are given as (1) for January. For an explanation of "Old Style" and "New Style" calendar see Table of Contents for page.

II DEACON JOSHUA (2) WHITNEY, son of John I and wife, Elinor, (the immigrants), was the first of the family born in America. He was b. (Watertown V.R.) July 5, 1635, and d. Aug. 7, 1719; his will dated April 17, 1713; proved Oct. 6, 1719. He went early to Groton, Mass. He was an original proprietor and was a deacon in the Groton Church. He mar. 1st Lydia _____ (perh. abt. 1665) and they had two children. He mar. 2nd Mary _____ who d. Groton, Mass., Mar. 17, 1672 (no issue). He m. 3rd Abigail (Tarbell) (or Tarball) Sept. 30, 1672 (Wat. Vit. Rec.).

Children of Deacon Joshua II Whitney and 1st wife, Lydia (_____) b. Groton, Mass.; d. perh. 1670-1:

Joshua (3) b. June 14, 1667; d. age 84; will dated Oct. 15, 1751. (See footnote.) He mar. 1st Mary; mar. 2nd Sara (Fellows) d. Dec. 11, 1751, ae 84. He died 1751 (Ref. Groton by Butler). The file of his will No. 2262, Plainfield, Conn., mentions no children (copy of will taken from Chedwato Supplement will be found in the footnote.)

Sarah (3) Whitney, b. Oct. 10, 1668; mar. 1st July 11, 1704, to Nathaniel Jewell, Jr. (as his 2nd wife) (son of Nathaniel and Mary (Smedly) Jewell of Groton; b. Nov. 10, 1678; d. 1730); ch.: – Sarah b. 1711; Abigail b. 1718, res. Plainfield, Conn. She mar. 2nd (_____) Taylor. (In her bro. Joshua (3) will she is called Sarah Tyler (or Taylor)). (Surname of ch. generation (4) Jewell).

WILL OF JOSHUA (3) WHITNEY, brother of
CORNELIUS III WHITNEY

Will of Joshua (3) Whitney, brother of Cornelius III Whitney in which he named brothers and sisters including Cornelius III; taken from Vol. 10, page 12, "Ancestral Notes," Chedwato Service, Jan. 1963; File No. 2262 Plainfield, Plainfield Probate District, Conn.; will dated Oct. 15, 1751:

"Joshua Whitney, of Plainfield, wills to the following:

"My brother William Whitney; my brother Cornelius III Whitney; to heirs of my sister Abigail Huching; to heirs of my sister Mary Prince; to my sister Elizabeth Farnum; to my sister Sarah Tyler; Jonathan (Shepherd) eldest son to sd. Elinor, my sister deceased, to be excluded and not to have any part, he not behaving himself respectively to me; to my kinswoman *Mary Lawrence, wife of

Children of Deacon Joshua II and 2nd wife, Mary (_____) – no issue.

Children of Deacon Joshua II and 3rd wife, Abigail (Tarbell) (or Tarball); mar. Sept. 30, 1672:

Mary (3) Whitney, b. July 1, 1675; mar. Ephraim Pierce, b. Oct. 15, 1673; d. Feb. 27, 1740. She died Dec. 29, 1749; sett. in Lunenburg. They had 9 children (Ref.: Groton Rec. Butler 444); – Mary b. 1696; Elizabeth b. 1698; Ephraim b. 1700 m. Esther Shedd and Mrs. Hulda Weatherby; Sarah b. 1702; David b. 1704; Jonathan b. 1706 d. 1723; Simon b. 1707; Abigail b. 1710 mar. Ezra Farnsworth; Lydia b. 1713 d. 1723. (Surname of ch. Pierce).

Abigail (3) Whitney, b. 1673, mar. abt. 1692 John Hutchins of Groton; they res. in Groton, Mass. Children: John b. 1693; Joshua b. 1696 m. July 12, 1722 Sarah (Mary) Shedd; Abigail b. 1698; Elizabeth b. 1700; Benjamin b. 1705. (Surname of Ch. Hutchins).

Alice (3) Whitney mar. Nathaniel Woods of Groton, Mass. He was b. Groton (son of Samuel and Alice Woods) March 27, 1667-8. She d. before July 3, 1721, for he was then mar. 2nd to Sarah (Brown) of Stow who d. March 3, 1724. He m. 3rd Sept. 14, 1725, Mrs. Mary Derbyshire. Children of Alice (3) Whitney and Nathaniel Woods: –

Joseph Lawrence _____; to my loving friend John Crery; to my brother David; to Susan, my eldest sister. John Crery and Benjamin Wheeler of Plainfield to be executors. Witns: Josiah Herd, Sarah Bump and Mary Robinson. Presented 8, Jan. 1754; Recorded 8 Jan. 1754."

Corrections from Records:
Abigail m. John Hutchins (not Huching)
Mary M. Ephraim Pierce (not Prince)
Elizabeth m. 1st Ebenezer Farnsworth m. 2nd. Harmon (not Farnum)
Sarah m. 1st Nathaniel Jewell, Jr., m. 2nd Taylor (Tyler)
Susan (I have no record)

Those given in genealogy not named in will are: Martha m. to Isaac Williams; Alice m. to Nathaniel Woods; Hannah m. to Thomas Woods.

*Kinswoman Mary Lawrence may refer to his 1st wife Mary or possibly to his mother's relatives 1st wife of Joshua II whose name was Lydia, last name not ascertained.

Nathaniel b. 1694; Daniel b. 1696; John b. 1698; Isaac b. 1700; Bathsheba b. 1702; Hannah b. 1704; Phebe b. 1706; Aaron b. 1707, mar. Esther Houghton; Reuben b. 1711, mar. 6-11-1741 Mrs. Submit Whitney; Phebe b. 1713; Jonathan b. 1716. (Surname of ch. Woods.)

Hannah (3) Whitney mar. Thomas Woods of Groton, Mass. (They had 4 ch. surname Woods.)

Eleanor (3) Whitney (d. before 1751); mar. Samuel Shepherd (son of Isaac and A. Mary (Smedley) Shepherd). Their children: Jonathan b. Plainfield, Conn., 1707, who mar. 3-29-1729 Eliz. (Baker) res. in Canterbury, Conn., and had 6 sons. This Jonathan Shepherd was cut out of his Uncle Joshua (3) Whitney's will. David b._____; Nathan b. 1720; Benjamin b. 1722-3; Eleanor (Shepherd) Derby b._____; Mary (Shepherd) Johnson b._____; Lucy (Shepherd) d. soon, 1735; (Surname of children Shepherd.)

The grave of Samuel Shepherd at Plainfield, Conn., is marked with a simple slab inscribed S. S. 1724. His wife, Eleanor, survived him; her death date unknown but she must have died between 1724 and 1751 because she was deceased before her brother, Joshua's (3) will was made in 1751.

William (3) b. Feb. 28, 1677-8, mar. 1st Lydia (Perham) d. 20 Jan. 1716; mar. 2nd Margaret (Mirick). Ch. of 1st mar.: – Wm. b. May 5, 1701; Lydia b. Nov. 26, 1710; Joshua b. Oct. 1, 1714. Ch. of 2nd mar.: – John b. Jan. 30, 1717-18; Elizabeth b. Aug. 12, 1719 (Ref.: Bond) (Surname of Children Whitney).

III **CORNELIUS (3) WHITNEY** born abt. 1680; mar. Sarah (Shepherd) between 1707-14 (had 7 ch.) (See later full data for this generation.)

David (3) b. 1682; mar. 1st Elizabeth (Warren) (dau. of Jacob of Plainfield, Conn.). He mar. 2nd Prudence (Merrill) Sedgwick. They had a son Joshua (4); m. 1st to Amy (or Ann) (Blodgett) (Whitney) (Laurence) (Palmer)). (She may be the Amy Laurence mentioned in the will.)

Martha (3) Whitney, b. 1686; mar. Feb. 1, 1708, Isaac Williams, Jr. of Newton, b. Nov. 1, 1686. Children: – Abigail b. 1710;

Jonathan b. 1711; Martha b. 1714; Mary b. 1717; Phebe b. 1723; Hannah b. 1720, mar. John Rogers; Isaac b. 1725; Elizabeth. (Surname of ch. Williams).

Elizabeth (3) Whitney b. abt. 1686; mar. Apr. 17, 1707, Ebenezer Farnsworth, b. 1684; res. Groton, Mass.; (He was in King George's War, 1746) (son of Mathais and Sarah Farnsworth). Children: – Elizabeth born 1708; Mathais born 1709; Ebenezer born 1711, died 1723; William born 1714; Abigail b. 1718, d. 1783; Keziah b. 1723; Sarah b. 1725; Lydia b. 1729. (Her husband, Ebenezer Farnsworth, died before 1753. In her brother, Joshua's (3), will she is called Elizabeth Harmon.) (Surname of ch. Farnsworth.)

Whitney (Joshua II, John I)

III CORNELIUS (3) WHITNEY (Joshua II, John I) b. in Groton, Mass., abt. 1680+ was mar. between 1707 and 1714 to Sarah (Shepherd) (Ref.: N.E.H. & Gen. Reg. Vol. 8, p. 162, Early Sett. of Salisbury, Mass.) (dau. of Solomon Shepherd and Sarah (Eastman) French, (wid. of Joseph French), who were mar. Aug. 4, 1684; had a dau. Sarah (Shepherd) b. June 25, 1686. (Ref.: Caleb Butler says: (dau. of Thomas Shephard and Sarah (Bond) on p. 99). (Author's note: I give my preferred reference first.)

In 1707 Cornelius had left Groton but returned in 1715 because it was Aug. 21, 1715 that Cornelius and wife, Sarah, were admitted to full Communion in the Groton Church. On March 23, 1721, a 15 acre site, originally belonging to Ralph Read, was claimed by Cornelius Whitney; also 55 acres of land on the southeast side of Pine Meadow – Easterly bounded by John Stone's Meadow and Northeast Corner on Oak, on the two Southerly corners pines – all marked for corners (Early property lines – before survey). "What is above 15 acres in quantity being added to make it equal to quality to 15 acres of the best land, allowance being made for highway through same when needed. Said land being fully to satisfy right in new division of the Common on the East side of the river."

Cornelius III was b. in Groton, Mass., where he resided until 1707 when, because of the Indian hostilities, he and his father moved elsewhere. He returned and moved to Killingly, Conn., where he supposedly died. He resided in Groton, Mass., and Killingly, Conn. (Served in Queen Ann's War 1707 from Groton, Mass.)

Seven Children (dates of birth, Ref: – History of Groton, p. 444, by Caleb Butler.)

Sarah (4) (Whitney) b. Apr. 17, 1715, d. before 1731.

Abigail (4) (Whitney) b. Dec. 9, 1717.

IV **MATHAIS (4) WHITNEY** b. May 26, 1720, mar. _____ Alice (See Generation IV).

Mary (4) (Whitney) b. Aug. 20, 1722.

Joshua (4) Whitney b. Dec. 1, 1724.

Lydia (4) (Whitney) b. Apr. 23, 1729.

Sarah (4) (again) **(Whitney)** b. Jan. 8, 1731-2. History of Groton-Appendix page 409, by Caleb Butler gives m. to Submit? and m. 2nd to Reuben Wood.

The next three named children would increase this family to ten children but I do not have firm authority for more than the first seven. (Found in another reference).

Timothy (4) Whitney.

Sybil (4) (Whitney) b. March 31, 1739.

Cornelius (4) Whitney b. 1723-d. 1811 mar. 1st Sarah (Church) Cady) Wid. They had six children - one called Mathais (5) who m. Olive (Doty) and resided in Ft. Ann, N.Y.

GENERATION IV

Whitney (Cornelius III, Joshua II, John I)

IV MATHAIS (4) WHITNEY (Cornelius III, Joshua II, John I) was born in Groton, Mass., May 26, 1720; mar. Alice (_____) (last name not known) (perh. mar. abt. 1741-2, according to birth date of 1st child, Killingly, Conn., (Vol. 1, p. 30). He died in Killingly, Conn.; resided in Killingly, Conn. One reference states they had 19 children. I have record of only 10 – (searched all references including Barbour Collection, Vol. 1, p. 30 to 46; Vol. 1, p. 166). Little is given on Mathais IV and wife, Alice. Their children:

Mary (5) b. Apr. 19, 1743.

Asa (5) b. Feb. 19, 1745; res. Windsor, Conn.

Mathais (5) b. Feb. 22, 1746; mar. (_____) (Vaughn); res. Hancock, Mass. and Ft. Avon (or Ann) N.Y.

V CORNELIUS (5) b. July 5, 1749; d. 1833; m. 1st Martha (Graves); m. 2nd Elizabeth (May) (See Generation V in full later.)

(Capt.) Joshua (5) b. Killingly, Conn., Nov. 23, 1751. (Data on mar. not firm.) Married Lydia (Bu Day) or Lydia R. Palmer, of Norwich, (Vit. Rec. Vol. 5, p. 166 by Rev. Wm. Palmer) April 6, 1829; also, poss. m. 2nd March 13, 1797, Abigail (Wood) of Rutland, Vt. He died 1796 in Rutland, Vt. He was called "Capt. of Worcester".

Alice (5) b. March 20, 1753; m. Noah Day; res. in Granville, N.Y. He was b. 1757; d. 1841; (son of Daniel (2) Robt. (1) Day); was a Rev. soldier, Continental – Pensioner in Washington Co., N.Y.

David (5) b. May 3, 1764; m. Olive (Day); mar. 2nd Mary (Glassford).

Samuel (5) b. Jan. 2, 1757; m. Tabitha (Warren). He was Rev. Sol. He was at Valley Forge 1778. "Gen. George Washington thanked him personally for helping save his horse from the mire and drowning". He rec. a pension of $8.00 a mo. during his life. He died Jan. 7, 1850, age 93. He res. Eastford, Conn. (F. C. Pierce).

John (5) b. March 27, 1759.

Jonathan (5) b. Nov. 28, 1761.

Perhaps even more were in this family.

Whitney (Mathais IV, Cornelius III, Joshua II, John I)

V **CORNELIUS (5) WHITNEY (Mathais IV, Cornelius III, Joshua II, John I)** was born Killingly, Conn., July 5 (or 8), 1749; mar. 1st Martha (Graves) abt. 1775 in Killingly, Conn.; mar. 2nd Elizabeth (May) of Rutland, Vt., about 1790. He died Mexico, N.Y., March 24, 1833, ae 84. He was born in that part of Killingly subsequently North Killingly, Conn. He served 4 years in the Rev. War in Connecticut Regiments and was at the Battle of Bunker Hill. He served as a Private and Corporal in Capt. Bostwick's Co., Col. Webb's Regt. and Col. Cady's Connecticut Troops. After the Revolution he moved by way of Dutchess Co. to Granville, N.Y., where he built a Hotel but sold it before it was completed to Roger Wing. Cornelius Whitney was a Justice of the Peace, state appointed July 3, 1804; re-appointed 1807 (Ref: Hist. of Washington Co., N.Y., by Crisfield Johnson (1887), page 117). He farmed and later sold this farm near Granville, N.Y., (Later owned by De Witt Peets) and moved to Mexico, N.Y., where he owned and disposed of property to sons (see Appendix XI). His wife's name, Elizabeth, is on Mexico, N.Y., deeds. I do not have his gravestone location.

Miss Elizabeth Simpson, in her book "Mother of Towns Mexico, N.Y.", gives the following data: – "Cornelius Whitney, Rev. War veteran, b. in Killingly, Conn., July 8, 1749, served in Capt. Isaac Bostwick's Co. of the 7th Conn. Regt. under Col. Charles Webb, stationed in 1775 on the shore of L.I. Sound – but the Regt. was called to Boston by Gen. George Washington and fought at Bunker Hill". She also states: – "More members of Mexico, N.Y., D.A.R. were descendants of Cornelius Whitney than any other Rev. War Soldier – D.A.R. Silas Town Chapt. Mexico, N.Y. In 1811 Cornelius Whitney was listed among those men who met to organize the local Congregational Church (It became Presbyterian after 1818) because the seven women who organized the Church in 1810 could not serve as church officers). However, Mrs. Whitney was not one of the 7 women in 1810."

Other names and data in the same reference: – "Orla (7) H. Whitney (son of Mathais (6)) was a banker; Cyrus (7) Whitney (son of Lyman E. (6) Whitney) was a judge and lawyer; Oliver C. (7)

son of Mathais (6) Whitney) was executor of Orla H. (7) Whitney's will. Mathais (6) Whitney may have been the owner of the mill and tavern."

Children of Cornelius V Whitney and wives Martha (Graves) and Elizabeth (May). (A nine year break between ch. b. 1782 and 1791 and a four year break between ch. b. 1795 and Alice VI b. 1799, indicate either period may have been time of 2nd marriage to Elizabeth (May)). The nine year break seems most logical altho early Mexico, N.Y. D.A.R. papers proved nothing. (Records were not as strict for membership then as now, concerning maternal lines.)

Mathais (6) b. Killingly, Conn., May 25, 1776; d. Dec. 18, 1857; res. Mexico, N.Y.; mar. May 14, 1795, Betsey (Barnes) b. 1774, d. 1851; ch. (7) Oliver; Orrin C., Orson, Orla H, Laura, Ashsah.

James (6) b. Killingly, Conn., Aug. 27, 1779, d. March 1817; res. Granville, N.Y. and Mexico, N.Y.; mar. at Wells, Vt., 1800 to Betsey (Law) 1779, d. 1863 at Pavilion, N.Y.; ch.: (7) Alvin, Fedlia, Chauncey B., Filindia, Luther Day Whitney m. Aroline Perrin was a physician and res. Jackson and Big Rapids, Mich.; Eliza, James Puffer, Ellen E.

Lyman Eliphalet (6) b. 1783, d. 1874; ch.: – (7) Cyrus, a judge and lawyer; Horace, Lucinda, Ermina m. Feb. 1831, Joshua Whitney; Lyman m. Jane S. (Whitney); Oscar F. m. Caroline (Whitney); James R., Avis, Henry S., Helen C., Lucy A.

Cornelius (6) b. Granville, N.Y., Jan. 27, 1782; d. June 19, 1845; res. Killingly, Conn., in early life but soon moved to Granville, N.Y. where he mar. Jan. 1, 1806, Rhoda (Gould) of Granville b. 1790, d. 1840. In 1816 he res. in Ontario, N.Y.; Mexico and Pineville, N.Y., (dates for each not known); ch. – (7) Ebenezer, Silas, Lucius, Maria, Eseck, La Fayette, Thomas, David Dixon (b. Oct. 15, 1825); (res. Oshkosh, Wis., 958 Algoma St.; bur. with his Aunt Alice VI in the Duel family lot, Eldorado, Wis., cemetery); Russell, Eleanor, Oscar.

Sally (6) (Sarah) b. Apr. 22, 1791-3; d. Nov. 26, 1860; mar. Nathan (7) Duel b. Sept. 1789, d. July 1829-30, mar. on June 6, 1808; ch. – (7) (Duel (8) Surname) Clara, Cornelius, Mehitable, Deborah, Mary, Dorothy, Morgan, Melinda, Milton, Sarah.

Zolva (6) (Resolved) b. Jan. 11, 1795; d. before 1874.

VI ALICE VI b. Granville, N.Y., March 15, 1799; d. Oct. 28, 1861, Eldorado, Wis., Fond du Lac Co., mar. Hiram (7) Duel b. 1795, d. 1853; res. Granville, N.Y. and Eldorado, Wis.; ch. 7th gen. in Whitney line and 8th gen. in Duel line; (surname Duel): Mortimer, Morris (perh. d. y), Morvin, Hiram (b. 1822), Melvin, Amanda, Abigail, George, Amelia (b. 1833); Morris (b. 1835); Alice, Strabo F. (see full data in Duel Genealogy).

Roxa (6) b. June 24, 1801, mar. Mr. Williams, res. Butler, N.Y.

John (6) b. Granville, N.Y., Jan. 2, 1804; d. Cass. Co., Iowa, Nov. 2, 1879; res. Oswego Co., N.Y. and Atlantic, Iowa; mar. 1st March 4, 1827 Nancy (Huntington) b. 1801, d. 1834; mar. 2nd 1835, Caroline M. (Herbert) b. 1813, d. 1858; mar. 3rd Mrs. Page in Iowa (no issue); mar. 4th 1871 Mrs. Elizabeth Moran b. 1811, d. in Iowa (no issue). He was a pioneer farmer in Iowa. Children (7) Franklin H., Alice Josephine, John Adams Clark, Celia Ann, Fredrick F., Noel Byron, Albert Peek, George Henry (was deputy sovereign for Woodman of the World), Caper Cole, Luther Day, Ruth Malary, Nancy Croline, (all children of first and second wives).

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STARK COAT OF ARMS

Stark – Scotland and America;
A Bull's head, erased, a, r,
(Distilling blood, p. p. r):
Fortiorum fortia facta.

– Book of Heraldry.

Burke's "General Armory" says:

"Starke, (Killermont, Scotland, 1642) Az. a chev. betw. three acorns in Chief or. and a bull's head erased in base of the second. Crest. A Dexter hand holding by the horns a bull's head erased or distilling drops of blood. Motto – Fortiorum fortia facta."

A liberal translation of the motto is "Strong Deeds of Strong Men."

INTRODUCTION

TO

STARK FAMILY LINE

Both the Connecticut and New Hampshire Starks are thought to have originated in Scotland.

The tradition is strengthened by the fact that in the possession of Hon. Benjamin Stark of New London was an old ring, a family heirloom, bearing the bull's head and the motto "Fortiorum fortia facta".

Sir George Mackenzie says: – "Stark beareth azur a chevron argt. between three acorns in chief or, and a bull's head erased of ye 2nd in base.

"These of ye name are descended of one John Muirhead, 2nd son of ye Laird of Lachop, who at hunting one day in ye forest of Cumbernauld seeing King James ye 4 in hazard of his life by a bull hottly with ye hounds, stept in betwixt ye king and ye bull and griping ye bull by ye horns and by his strength almost wrung ye head from him, for which he was called Stark and his posteritie after him and bears ye rugged Bull's Head in theire arms; ye old sword of ye family has on it Stark alias Muirhead."

I **AARON (1) STARK,** the first settler of that name, died in that part of New London, Conn., now Groton, Conn., in 1685. The place and date of his birth are not known. The name of his wife is also unknown (altho it has been suggested by Wm. R. Cutler that it was Mary Holt). A deposition given him in the boundary dispute between Connecticut and Rhode Island found in the Stonington Township records, June 11, 1673, gives us a clue to his age: "The testimony of Aaron Stark, aged 65 years or thereabouts, testifieth and sayeth, that we being soldiers under Capt. John Mason with many more when he went against the Pequot Indians. . . . . Aaron Stark and Jacob Waterhouse appeared this 11th day of June 1673, and made oath to what is above written before me, John Allyn, Justice." (So born about 1608).

Aaron Stark's first settlement was in Stonington and frequent entries in "Thomas Miner's Diary" between 1653-1664 indicate that they were neighbors. In May 1666 Aaron Stark was among those who were to take the freeman's oath in Stonington. In Oct. 1669 he was accepted as freeman in New London. Between these two dates he had purchased the farm of Rev. William Thompson, the Indian Missionary, in the part of New London at present Groton, situated on the summit of Stark's Hill. Sept. 30, 1669, he sold his land in Stonington to Robert Fleming. Aaron Stark was a volunteer in King Phillip's War, and was given a bounty for killing 2 wolves, animals which at that time abounded in Connecticut.

Children: –

Aaron (2) m. Nov. 27, 1676, Mehitable (Shaw).

John (2) m. Elizabeth _____. He died prior to 1701.

Child (2), not named.

II **WILLIAM II,** b. 1664; d. 1730; m. Elizabeth _____(see full data under Generation II later).

Sarah (2) (Stark) m. Capt. Samuel Fish.

Elizabeth (2) Stark, m. 1st Micah Lambert; m. 2nd Josiah Haines; m. 3rd Nehemiah Smith. (Ref. "The Aaron Stark Family" by Charles R. Stark).

II WILLIAM (2) STARK (Aaron I) was the 4th child born to Aaron I Stark, b. 1664; d. Sept. 8, 1730; will proved Sept. 21, 1730. From his tombstone in the Wightman Burying Ground we get the date of the death of William II Stark and from the records of the First Congregational Church in Stonington we find that William II Stark, with his wife, Elizabeth and their two sons, Wm. (3) and Christopher (3), united with the Church June 19, 1698, and their daughter Phebe (3) July 6, 1701. The name of Daniel III does not appear on the record, since as the youngest son he was born after his father had affiliated with the Baptist Church in Groton. Daniel III is named in his father's will to inherit all "my lands to the South of the County Road". The will (Probate Rec. of Dist. of New London) names all of his children. Will made Sept. 21, 1730, proved and account rendered Apr. 10, 1732. The First Baptist Church in Conn. was formed in 1705 in the home of William II Stark and he was its principal benefactor. He gave the land for the meeting house and burying ground; also, 20 acres of land to his pastor, the Rev. Valentine Wightman. The house built on this land though sadly out of repair, was still standing in 1925. Among the grantees named in the deed to the church in March 1717-18 are the following, by the name of Stark: John, Stephen, Aaron, William Jr., Abiel, and Christopher. The deed is signed by Sergeant William Stark. He was the first deacon, and of him it was said that "he was a man of good estate, a godly man, and one who hated persecution". The reference above (from pages 2-3 of Aaron Stark Family) is followed by the petition for the First Baptist Church in Conn.: "To the Honorable Court Setting In New Haven signed by Ordained Minister or teacher, Daniel Piearse, members; Wm. Stark, John Seiger Culver, Isaac Lamb, Ephraim Culver, Wm. Chubb, John Hammett, Sisters Mary Culver, Elizabeth Lamb, Elizabeth Stark, Mary Hadsell, Margaret Chubb, Sarah Culver." This deed is reproduced on page 4 of "Aaron Stark Family". The estate of William Stark inventoried at £107. 2. 2.

Children:

William (3) m. Apr. 13, 1710, Experience (Lamb).

Christopher (3) bapt. June 19, 1698, m. Apr. 1, 1722 Joanne (Walworth) (See footnote) Phebe (3) Stark, b. March 1700, mar. Thomas Walworth.

III **DANIEL III** d. before Feb. 28, 1758 (see later Gen. III) mar. 1st Sarah Culver); mar. 2nd wid. Judith Fitch.

Will of William II Stark (Probate Rec. of the District of New London), dated Sept. 21, 1730, proved Apr. 10, 1732, (page 5 of Aaron Stark Family) refers to Daniel III Stark – I give and bequeath unto my son Daniel Stark all my lands to the south of the county road as may appear by a deed of exchange from Christopher however otherwise founded on record and half my husbandry tools. Will was witnessed by Ephraim, Jonathan and Timothy Collver, of whom Ephr. and Timothy appearing when will was proved. Estate inventoried at £107. 2.2.

Christopher Stark emigrated from Groton to Dutchess Co. between 1750 and 1768 and again removed to the Wyoming Valley in 1772 where he is said to have died of old age 1777. I include this because a deed of sale was signed by Moses Fish and James Morgan, Jr., Groton, Nov. 27, 1738, establishing an early connection between Starks and Morgans. Our Gen. (4) Nathan IV Stark mar. 1st Olive (Morgan) mother of Our Gen. (5) Deborah (V) (Stark) mar. to Ezra VI Duell.

III **DANIEL (3) STARK, Ensign, (Wm. II, Aaron I).** He was born 1702 and lived in Groton, Conn. He held an Ensign's Commission in the Colonial Troops. He d. before Feb. 28, 1758. He mar. 1st Sarah (Culver) b. May 24, 1710, d. before 1747; dau. of Joseph (3) (Joseph (2), Edward (1)). He mar. 2nd widow Judith Fitch (whose son Joseph Fitch, by her first marriage he adopted.) His will dated Dec. 30, 1757; proved Jan. 27, 1758, mentions his 2nd wife Juda Fitch; his eldest son, Daniel (4); eldest daughter Sarah (4); and Nathan IV and daughter Desire (4). His son Daniel, was appointed executor; witnesses Elisha Guard, Thomas Baker, Jr., and Pelatiah Fitch. Inventory amounted to £242 1s. Od. Also in the Ref.: – "Aaron Stark Family" was included a deed from Daniel Stark to Caleb Haines £300 old tenor bills of credit of N.E. dated May A.D. 1754. This deed recorded in the 5th Book of Record for Groton, folio 169, June 1, 1754 (See Culver Gen. under Allied, by R. F. Culver).

Children of Daniel III Stark and 1st wife Sarah (Culver):

Daniel (4) Stark (1725-1787) (Appt. executor of father's estate).

IV **NATHAN IV STARK** (1743 d. age 87, 1830); mar. 1st Olive (Morgan); mar. 2nd Esther (Gallup) (See data in full for Generation IV later).

Sarah (4) (Stark).

Desire (4) (Stark).

Joseph (4) was adopted (son of 2nd wife by former marriage) Bapt. March 28; b. May 20, 1754; mar. Bethany (Culver).

IV NATHAN (4) STARK – Revolutionary Soldier (Daniel III, Wm. II, Aaron I); b. ca. 1743; d. ae 87, 1830. He was born in Groton, Conn., in which town he married his 1st wife, Olive (Morgan) and where six, perhaps all seven, children were born. They moved to Guilford, Vt., in 1781 where Olive (Morgan) Stark died. In 1782 he married second Esther (Gallup). Coleraine, Mass. and Guilford, Vt. are line towns and join each other so probably Esther Gallup was a resident of either town. (Refs.: "Hist. of Guilford; Vt."; "Aaron Stark Family", agree fairly well.) Both he and his 2nd wife are buried in Guilford, Vt. and presumably his first wife also – perhaps in an older section. Nathan IV Stark, Pvt. enlisted in the Revolutionary War. He was in Simon Spalding's Co. in a Conn. Battalion commanded by Col. John Durkee, 4th Conn. line, for month of May 1778. (He perh. was at battle of Bennington). In 1818 he is listed as a Connecticut pensioner. (Ref.: "Record of Service of Conn. Men in the Rev." – pages 182, 266, 263, 318 for territory from which this company was drawn.) In 1783 he was chosen overseer of highways in Guilford, Vt.; in 1790 Surveyor of Roads (Dist. No. 9); in 1804 Tithing Man. According to a life lease deed between Nathan IV and his wife, Esther, and their son Daniel (5), they were living in Guilford, Vt., in 1818, west of Green River.

Children of Nathan IV Stark and his first wife, Olive (Morgan) Stark: –

Nathan (5), eldest son, b. 1764-5; m. Jemima _____. They resided in Granville, N.Y.; later, after 1790 Census, Wilma, N.Y. One record says they died 1852 in Collins, N.Y.

V DEBORAH V (STARK) b. April 26, 1766, Groton, Conn.; d. Feb. 12, 1826; m. April 10, 1788, Ezra VI Duell (Wm. V, Wm. IV, Jonathan III, Jonathan II, Wm. I Duel).

Abijah (5) b. Jan. 30, 1768; m. Aug. 14, 1790, Elizabeth (Newell) 1764-1842.

Sarah (5) b. 1769; d. April 1, 1854, unmarried.

Olive (5) b. March 24, 1771; d. 1836; mar. 1793 David Wreisley, b. Apr. 7, 1777, d. Gill, Mass., 1818; m. 2nd 1830 Nathaniel Frary; m. 3rd 1830 Aaron Bliss.

Jedediah (5) b. Dec. 1, 1773; m. 1st June 4, 1794-7, Betsey (Crouch) (Guilford Town Clerk Rec.); m. 2nd before March 17, 1810, Lydia (Stafford); m. 3rd Nov. 30, 1846, Nancy (Goodell). He d. 1861 and she d. 1862, Readsboro.

Morgan (5) b. 1776; m. Rachel (Aldrich) (sister of Benj. Aldrich) res. Rutland, Vt.

Eunice (5) b. Feb. 19, 1781; m. July 15, 1802, Timothy Stoughton; died on Feb. 8, 1849 (She was brought up by Reuben and Ruth (Davis) Shattuck, a childless couple.) Ruth (Davis) Shattuck was a girlhood friend of Olive (Morgan) Stark and she had one of the older sons take her infant daughter to them (R. M. Stoughton says, Son Jedediah (5) Stark took infant daughter to the Shattucks). The trip to Guilford, Vt., had taxed her strength and she died soon after.

Children of Nathan IV and his second wife, Esther (Gallup), m. 1782:

Daniel (5) b. March 4, 1783; d. 1868; m. Esther (Harkness) b. May 22, 1785; d. Feb. 4, 1873, (daughter of Asa Harkness); bur. in Collins Cemetery.

John (5).

Catherine (5).

Mary (5).

Abraham (5) b. Feb. 12, 1790; m. 1809 his first cousin Rhoda (Gallup) dau. of Joseph and Mary (Yeau) (Gallup) 1791-1869; d. Sardinia.

Joseph (5) b. Oct. 18, 1794; d. Oct. 30, 1844; m. Oct. 4, 1815, Susannah (Ingalls) (dau. of Ebenezer and Mary Ingalls); m. _____ Martha (Irons) d. McKeen Co., Pa.

Jemima (5) b. July 26, 1797; m. Gideon Irons, Jr., b. R.I. 1797; d. 1863. She also d. McKeen Co., Pa.

Patience (5).

V DEBORAH (5) STARK (Nathan IV, Daniel III, Wm. II, Aaron I) was born Apr. 26, 1766, supposedly in Groton, Conn.; d. Feb. 12, 1826 and is buried (Lee Farm) Cem. So. Granville, N.Y. She married Ezra VI Duell, b. July 21, 1766; d. March 30, 1844 and they resided in Hebron, N.Y. and Granville, N.Y. (Mr. Stoughton in his "Stark Gen." suggests they met in Granville, N.Y. when Deborah V was on a visit to her older brother, Nathan (5) and his wife Jemima who were residing there at that time.) Their marriage may have been a Hicksite Quaker one because Ezra Duel was a member of that faith.

Full details on the Issue from this marriage are found in the Devol-Duell-Duel Generation VI Genealogy.

The children were: (Surname Duel) Nathan (7), Olive (7), Hiram (VII), Mehitable (7), Ezra (7) Jr., Maria (7), Sabrina (7), Morgan (7), Noe (7), Eunice (7), Lewis (7), Deborah (7).

(Name Spelled Duell in this Reference).

For continuation of Stark-Duell line see Hiram VII and VIII Duel with full detail in Duel Genealogy, Section I.

OTHER STARK DATA OF GENERAL INTEREST

Since for some reason there has been some confusion between Moses (4) Stark's and Gen. John Stark's descendants, Moses (4) Stark data is included as follows:

Moses (4) Stark, b. June 17, 1716; d. May 29, 1739, (son of Wm. III and wife, Experience (Lamb), grd. son of Wm. (2) and wife, Elizabeth; grt-grdson of Aaron (1)); m. Elizabeth Holdridge; children: –

Sarah (5), Wm. (5), Phebe (5), Eunice (5), Amos (5) b. Apr. 2, 1752 (Amos' descd. spell name – Starks); John (5), Jonathan (5), Elizabeth (5), m. Williams; Phila (5), Nathan (5), Prudence (5), Phineas (5), Ebenezer (5).

Moses (4) was born Groton, Conn.; removed to Hebron, Conn.; then to Lynn, N.H., in 1756.

The name of General John Stark is well known in Revolutionary annals but so far as is known, he was not related to the Groton family.

However, Capt. John Stark (4) was a relative. He was also well known. He, with 365 other soldiers of the Revolution, was granted Grand Isle, North and South Hero, Vt. The old Stark barn built by him at South Hero was still standing in 1920 and was known as the "Stark Barn". He was Captain of a Pawlet, Vt., Company at the battle of Bennington, where General John Stark was in Command.

OLD FIRST CHURCH OF BENNINGTON, VERMONT, ORGANIZED DECEMBER, 1762

Capt. John (4) Stark, b. 1741; d. Sept. 26, 1806, (Wm. (3), Wm.(2), Aaron (1)) whose father Wm. III was a brother of, Deborah (6) (Stark) Duell's grandfather, Daniel (III) Stark. Capt. John (4) Stark married Eunice (Adams) 1764, at Canterbury, Conn. She lived to be 101 years old. She was b. 1742; d. Jan. 29, 1843. As a young man he and his two brothers are supposed to have gone to Novia Scotia and settled on land in the township of Cornwallis. Zephaniah (4) Stark, one of the three brothers, took ship to return home to Conn. and was never heard from again. It was on his return to the States that (John (4) Stark settled in Vt. He died in Hero, Vt. He and Deborah V (Stark) Duell were 3rd cousins.

INTERIOR OF OLD FIRST CHURCH OF BENNINGTON SHOWING PEWS AS THEY APPEARED IN EARLY DAYS

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(The genealogies of the Lamb Family carry the Lamb (Lambe) Family from Roxburie to Framingham to Leicester-Spencer to Rutland, Mass.; to Stratton to Newfane to Wells, Vermont; to Granville, N.Y.; and finally to Fond du Lac County, Wisconsin.)

Lamb

LAMB COAT of ARMS

Arms: Two lionels rampant combatant fesse ermine
Crest: A lion couped holding a star
Motto: Virtute et Fide (Virtue and Fidelity)

Ref: Description in MSS. of Frank B. Lamb (page 74) in N.E.H. &G. Soc. Red lions rampant facing a black shield with gold horizontal bar with 2 black stars.

Crest: a red lion rampant holding a black star.

Motto: Virtute et Fide.

Ref: by H. Stradling gives this and other Lamb Coats of Arms – without sources.

LAMBE – LAMB

There are several Genealogies on various lines of Thomas I Lambe of Roxbury, Massachusetts, so the author will not go into detail but give interesting gleanings from any and all these sources, followed by Genealogies of the children in brief, until Generation V where our particular line is not so well documented and the data is directly connected to my grandparents and your great-grandparents.

FAMILY OF LAMBE – LAMB:

THOMAS (I) LAMBE, his wife, Elizabeth (_____) and their two sons, Thomas and John, came from England in 1630 in the "Winthrop Fleet" (Planters of the Commonwealth, Banks). Although the place of embarkation is not given, it is believed they came from Stowe, Langtoft, County Suffolk, England. The crossing took nine weeks and was described as "perilous". The flagship "Lady Arabella" and three others set out Apr. 3, 1630 and arrived in June and July: "Lady Arabella" June 12th; "Jewel" June 13; "Ambrose" June 18; and the "Talbot" July 2nd. It is assumed that Thomas Lambe, and family, described as merchant, arrived on one of the first three ships because they were the ones which arrived in June 1630. He seemed firmly established by October 1630. Thomas (1) Lambe filed a request on Oct. 19, 1630, to be made freeman and took his oath as such on May 18, 1631, (Lamb Gen., Stradling) ("freeman" explained in Introduction) (N.E.H. & Gen. 3-90-91).

The Massachusetts Bay Colony was founded by a group of English Puritans. The name "Puritan" was often scornfully applied to them because they believed the morals and doctrines of the church of the day needed "purifying". It was because of imprisonment and persecution in England that the braver of them sailed to the New World. Educated, cultured, honest and God-fearing, their coming was England's loss and America's gain. Thomas Lambe was one of these Puritan Founders and the "First of Our Line". He was said to be a merchant of means.

Six towns were laid out for these settlers of "planters" viz.: Boston, Watertown, Lynn, Newton, Dorchester, and Roxbury, Massachusetts.

The Lambes may have stayed temporarily at Dorchester where their 3rd child, first born in America, was baptized Oct. 30, 1630, but they settled permanently in Roxbury, Massachusetts. Thomas (1) Lambe's home-lot in Roxbury, Mass., of 18 acres, lay between Meeting House Hill and Stony River. It was here he spent the rest of his life.

In 1632 the First Meeting House was erected on Meeting House Hill. This is the 5th oldest in the U.S. Its founders were, besides Mr. Alcock: William Pynchon, Thomas (1) Lambe, Thomas

Rawlings, Robert Cole, William Chase, and perhaps also Thomas Welde and William Dennison.

Thomas (1) Lambe was also one of six individuals who pledged themselves for the support of the "first free school" in America (IV Mass. Genealogy-2501) (Spelled "Roxburie").

In 1633, July 2, Thomas (1) Lambe received the right to take slate (on Slate Island) for 3 years at a yearly rate or rental of 28 s 6 d. He opened the first quarry in New England in 1633. Such a rental gives one a point for comparison with the amount he left at death which establishes him, as stated before, a well-to-do man.

Thomas (1) Lambe died March 28, 1646, a little over five months before his tenth child (4th by his 2nd wife, Dorothy (Hardbittle) Lambe) was born. The record said "Thomas (1) Lambe dyed of Calenture, by a great could" (high fever and cold, or as we would say, pneumonia.) He is buried in the old cemetery at the corners of Washington and Eustis Streets, on land that was part of, or adjoined, his farm. The first grave in the cemetery was 1633. This once Roxbury is now a part of Boston. A picture of the ancient stones and fenced-in cemetery and view of the gate shown.

OLD ROXBURY BURYING GROUND, NOW IN THE HARLEM SECTION OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

ENTRANCE GATE TO OLD ROXBURY CEMETERY

To explain the property left by Mr. Lambe to his heirs as recorded at death it will be necessary to quote:

> "Early after the settlement, each family in Gov. Winthrop's Fleet was given 50 acres of land – each one to have some high land and some marsh land."

Hence it is recorded on his death Thomas (1) Lambe left property to his heirs as follows:

"Homestead dwelling and barne, 18 acres and three roodes between Meeting House Hill and Stony River; 19 acres and 3 roodes So.East of Dead swamp; 9 acres of Salt Marsh; 3 score and 10 acres, 1 quarter and 30 poles – 3rd part of 26th lott; and 37 acres more or less in Southfield; also 112 pounds 08 shilling 08 pence." (The signature of Thomas Lambe is preserved in Vol. 112, p. 69, Mass. Archives.)

Elizabeth, first wife, who came from England with him, and two sons, Thomas and John, died in 1639. She was buried 28 (9) 1639 (8 N.E. Hist. & Gen. Reg. 183). He married second (136 N.E. Hist. & Gen. Reg. 21-22) July 16, 1640, Dorothy (Hardbottle), described as "from the church, virtuous and fair" (Rev. Eliot's Diary makes mention of her). The second wife and widow of Thomas Lambe married again to Thomas Hawley and died as widow Dorothy (Hardbottle) Lambe) Hawley, Jan. 28, 1697/8. Children (surname Hawley) were: Thomas, Elizabeth, and Dorothy. (Her 2nd hus. Thomas Hawley was slain at Sudbury Apr. 21, 1676) (Pope) (Vol. 3 Mass. Bay Record under date 1652, p. 277, gives deed of sale between Thomas Hawley and wife Dorothy (Hardbottle) Lambe) Hawley and her sons by previous marriage, John and Thomas Lambe (their father Thomas Lambe deceased) 15 acres sold to Wm. Parks of Roxbury).

GENERATION I

Genealogies Lambe – Lamb Family

Children of Thomas (I) Lambe and 1st wife, Elizabeth, both born in England; to America in the Winthrop Fleet to Roxbury, Mass. (Banks). Elizabeth Lambe died Roxbury, buried 28 (9) 1639 (8, N.E.H. & G. Reg. 183). He died Roxbury March 28, 1646:

Thomas (2) b. Eng.; d. Dec. 1652; res. Charlestown; m. Thankful Hill, Feb. 10, 1688 of Milton, Mass. (Deacon of Rox. Chh.)

John (2) b. Eng. 1625; d. 28 Sept. 1690. He may have res. in New London, Conn.; m. 1st _____ _____; m. 2nd 1688 Lydia (Wright) Bliss) Norton) (her 3rd or 4th m.) (Savage).

Samuel (2) b. Oct. 1630, bapt. Dorchester.

Abel (2) b. Roxbury, Oct. 6, 1633; d. Oct. 16, 1649.

Decline (2) b. Feb. 1637; m. Dec. 7, 1663, Stephen Smith in Charlestown, Mass.

Benjamin (2) b. Aug. 1639, died same day.

First wife Elizabeth died and was buried then 28 (9) 1639.

Children of Thomas I Lambe and second wife Dorothy (Hardbittle) (or Hardbottle), mar. July 16, 1640:

Caleb (2) b. Roxbury, Mass., Feb. 9, 1641; m. June 30, 1669, Mary, Wise. (or Wythe). She was bapt. Oct. 26, 1647 (Savage) (dau. of John). Caleb was a mariner. They had dau. Hulda (3) Lambe, b. Jan. 31, 1688.

Joshua (2) b. Roxbury, Nov. or Sept. 27, 1642; m. Mary Alcock (dau. of Dr. John Alcock). Joshua (2) was one-time proprietor of Lambstown (later named Harwick, Mass., purchased from the Indians, Dec. 1686 for £20. Leicester was granted to Joshua (2) Lambe son of Thomas (1). He died 1690.

Joseph SWAIN

Mary (2) (Lambe) bapt. Sept. 20, 1644; m. ~~William Sevan~~; m. 2nd Dr. James Bailey.

II ABIEL II - (Abial) b. Roxbury, June or Aug. 2, 1646, (posthumously; bapt. by Apostle John Eliot 1646, 6 mo., 2nd da. He died 1710 in Framingham, Mass.

Thomas I Lambe died March 28, 1646, of a high fever. Inventory showed: homestead farm and outlying lands: £112. 08 s. 08 pence. He is buried at corners of Washington and Eustis Streets in Roxbury (Now Boston). His signature is preserved in Vol. 112 Massachusetts Archives, page 69. Drake had this to say of Eustis Street Cemetery: "Here the Lyon and the Lamb lie down together in fraternal harmony, peacefully, commingling their ashes with those of Pigge and Peacock, while near them repose the dust of Pepper and Onion – savory conjunction! – inseparable in life; even in death they are not divided."

II **ABIEL (II) LAMB** was born in Roxbury five or more months after his father, Thomas I Lambe's death. His mother was Dorothy (Hardbittle) (or-Bottle) Lambe second wife and widow of Thomas I Lambe. Abiel was baptized June or Aug. 2, 1646 by Apostle Eliot in Roxbury Church. Abiel's (2) residence is given as Framingham; occupation yeoman. He died there age 64 in 1710. He married Elizabeth (Clark) Buckminster (widow of Joseph (4) Buckminster). She was born Elizabeth Clark of Watertown, Mass., January 31, 1647-8 (Wat. V.R.). Her first husband died November 20, 1668 and she and Abiel (2) Lamb were married between 1669-1674 (because on the 10th month, 3 day, 1675, as wife of Abiel Lamb she was admitted into full Chh. Communion). Abiel and Elizabeth Lamb must have attended the Roxbury Church, at least to the extent of having their children baptized there. One source states he moved to Framingham at about age 50, as early as 1694. He resided on leased land near Doeskin Hill in Framingham, then a part of Sudbury. At the first town meeting of Framingham, August 5, 1700, he was chosen Commissioner to head the town government and on March 3, 1701, he was made one of the Selectmen – a Board of officials elected annually to enforce the local laws, manage town affairs, care for the poor, etc.

Abiel II Lamb served in King Phillip's War in 1675. About 600 people were killed and 13 towns destroyed in this war. From a reference from Albert Roswell Lamb it is related by George Bodge "he, Abiel, conducted himself fearlessly (in King Phillips War) and stayed with his commanding officer when others had fled". Abiel Lamb was a private in Capt. Isaac Johnson's company "at the storming of the Narragansett stronghold, called Fort Fight, Dec. 19, 1675." Capt. Henchman, page 71, New England Hist. Reg., calls him Corporal and also states Lt. Phillip Curtis is killed and Thomas Andrews is killed. He was one of seven to call John Swift, of Milton, to be minister. On June 27, 1710, he paid 2 shillings 2 pence, and his son, Jonathan, paid one shilling, eight pence as tax toward ten pounds to be used to preserve an ammunition store. He died about 1710. He and his wife, Elizabeth (Clark) Buckminster) Lamb are buried in Framingham.

Eligibility: Through Elizabeth (Clark) Lamb (dau. of Hugh and Elizabeth Clark – Watertown Vit. Rec.) all direct descendants are eligible to Membership in "Women Descendants of The Ancient And Honorable Artillery Company of Boston, Mass." (see Appendix).

Children of Abiel II Lamb and Elizabeth (Clark) Buckminster) Lamb, dau. of Hugh Clark, Jan. 31, 1647. (Wat. V.R.):

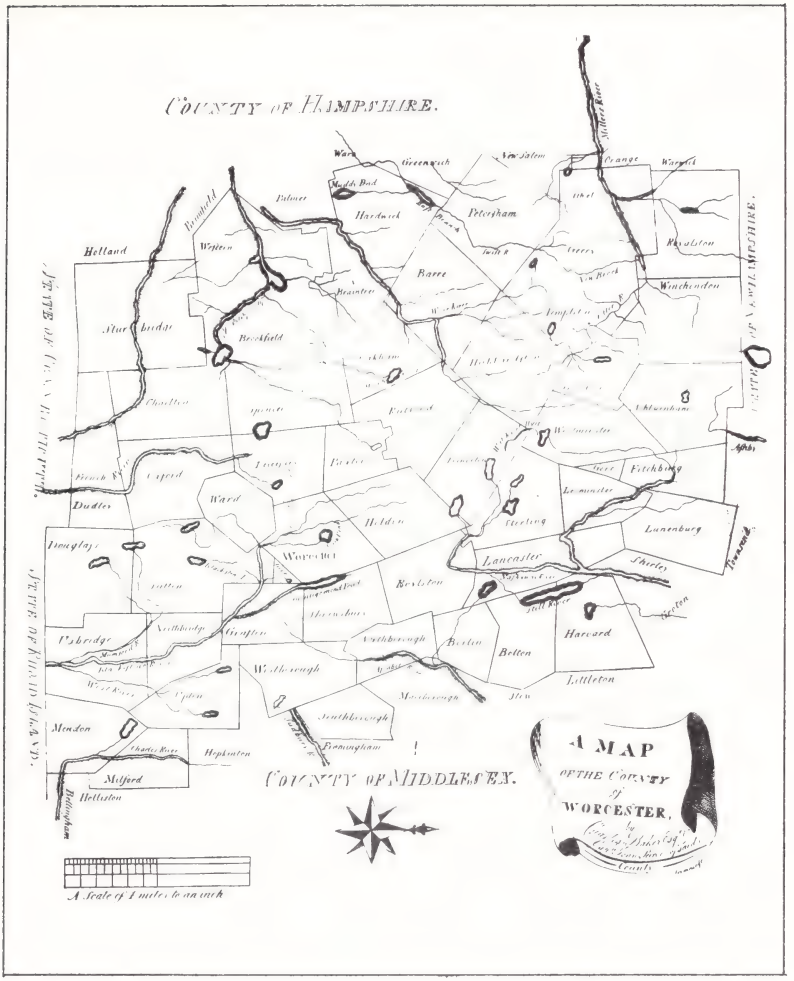
Hardbittle (3), bapt. Feb. 26-28, 1675, Roxbury, Mass. (Mass. Gen. 2501).

Dorothy (3) bapt. Feb. 26-28, 1675 (Am. Anc. Vol. XI-211).

Abiel, Jr. (3) b. Dec. 23, 1679, Roxbury, Mass.; m. Dec. 4, 1699, Hannah Tailor (or Taylor) Framingham, Mass. (Early Marriages before 1699). He died Oxford before 1771.

III **JONATHAN III** b. Nov. 11, 1682, Roxbury, Mass. (See details later.)

Samual (3) b. April 12, 1685, Framingham, Mass., bapt. Roxbury, Apr. 12, 1685. (Am. Ancestry, Vol. XI, p. 211).



MAP OF WORCESTER COUNTY, MASSACHUSETTS REPRODUCED FROM "A HISTORY OF THE COUNTY OF WORCESTER IN THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS" BY PETER WHITNEY, PUBLISHED BY ISAIAH THOMAS, WORCESTER, MASSACHUSETTS, 1793.

III **JONATHAN (III) LAMB,** born Nov. 11, 1682, in Roxbury, Mass., (son of Abiel II Lamb and Elizabeth (Clark) Buckminster) Lamb. At the age of about 14 Jonathan moved, with his parents, to Framingham, Mass. During his youth, the Queen Anne's War was fought beginning in 1698 and continuing for 11 years. He entered about 1702, but there is no record of how long he served. Records state he served the town of Framingham as Constable and was also elected a Selectman for a period from 1716-1718. In 1722 he was employed in transporting military stores from Boston to Rutland and he became a Lieutenant in Capt. Isaac Clark's Company of Troops – Muster Roll, Aug. 21 to Sept. 18, 1725. (Draper's History states he was a Lieutenant and was always so called.)

Lt. Jonathan III Lamb married Lydia (Death) (dau. of John Death and Mary (Peabody) Death) (Watertown Vit. Rec. states Jonathan Lamb and Lidia Death, both of Framingham, were joined in marriage, July 9, 1708, by Jonas Bond, Justice of the Peace.) See – Death-Peabody-Foster Genealogies-Allied.

Three small daughters were born in Framingham. In 1726 or 1727 Lieut. Lamb III moved his family to Lot 27 of Spencer – but at that time designated as Leicester, Mass. He became known here also as a man of character and exerted a good influence. It is interesting to note, however, that he and his wife were once neglectful in their church attendance for 12 weeks and were reprimanded. It must have been the lapse was for good reason since he was a member of a committee of the ordination of Rev. Joshua Eaton.

Lieut. Jonathan III Lamb died aged 67, 1749. His widow, Lydia (Death) Lamb married second John How, of Rutland, Mass. Marriage intentions Nov. 12, 1749. His property was appraised at 664 pounds 14 shillings.

Children of Jonathan III Lamb and Lydia (Death) Lamb, b. Sherburn, Mass., (dau. of John and Mary (Peabody) Death) who were married July 9, 1708. (Wat. Vit. Rec.).

Febe (4) b. March 2, 1708-09, Framingham, Mass.; mar. Natt. Ried, Nov. 2, 1729 (Leicester V.R.).

Lidia (4) (Lydia), b. Dec. 31, 1710, Framingham, Mass.; int. mar. Nov. 23, 1729, to John Potter (Leicester Vit. Rec.).

Mary (4) b. Nov. 8, 1712, Framingham, Mass., (V.R.); mar. Samuel Lynd, Oct. 9, 1740.

IV **JONATHAN, JR. IV** b. Feb. 26, 1715-16; d. April 9, 1760, Framingham, (V.R.) (See later full Gen. of Generation IV).

Dority (4) (Dorothy) b. Feb. 3, 1717-18, Framingham, Mass. (V.R.) mar. Jacob Shaw, Jan. 10, 1742, (Leicester V.R.).

Joshua (4) b. Jan. 19, 1719-20, Framingham, Mass. (V.R.); d. Dec. 18, 1793; mar. Sarah (Wilson) (dau. of Deacon James and Mehitable (Levens) Wilson) Mar. 19, 1740-41, Leicester (V.R.); ch.: Lydia (5), d. Aug. 7, 1754; Benj. (5) d. Aug. 12, 1754; Mary (5) d. Aug. 24, 1754.

John (4) b. March 5, 1726-7, Leicester, Mass.; mar. Abigail (Smith) Dec. 2, 1750, (P.R.); ch.: James (5) b. 1753 m. 1st Charlotte (Howard) – mar. 2nd Lydia (Cushing) Stearns, widow, of Paxton, Aug. 11, 1786, Spencer (V.R.).

Lamb Genealogies (Jonathan III, Abiel II, Thomas I)

IV **JONATHAN (IV) LAMB, JR.**, was the eldest son of Jonathan III and his wife, Lydia (Death) Lamb. He was born in Framingham, Mass., Feb. 26, 1715, died aged 45 or 46 on April 9, 1760. Although he was born in Framingham, Mass., he came to Leicester, Mass., with his parents as a lad of 14 years. He married Elizabeth (Richardson) also of Leicester, on Sept. 27, 1737. Elizabeth (Richardson) Lamb was the daughter of Thomas and Elizabeth (Green) Richardson – (See – Green and Richardson Lineages, under Allied Families). She was born Oct. 2, 1718 and died aged 62 on June 21, 1780. After the death of Jonathan IV Lamb, Jr., in 1760, Elizabeth (Richardson) Lamb, widow, married 2nd on Jan. 8, 1763, Caleb Nichols.

The Lamb Homestead was situated Lot 28 in that part of Leicester later incorporated into Spencer, Mass., so that early family records are found in Leicester, Mass. Vital Records; later ones in Spencer, Mass. Vital Records. (Jonathan IV gave his residence as of Spencer in 1750 but (Draper) uses Spencer not earlier than April 2, 1752, for that portion of Leicester known as Spencer).

The children, ten in number, born to Jonathan IV Lamb, Jr., and his wife Elizabeth (Richardson) Lamb are listed as born in Leicester, Mass., Vit. Rec. They resided on lot 28 with outlying lands as was customary. In reading his will the survey markings might be a tree or rock or other natural formation; also bounded on NO.SO., E., W., by land owned by – surname of sd. owner at time of survey. The author has a copy of this will. Three of the children were minors at the time of his death. These Guardianship papers will be of interest.

Of the ten children born to them, two were daughters, the eldest and the youngest, and eight sons; seven of whom were soldiers in the Revolutionary War. (Quote from Albert Roswell Lamb's "Thomas Lambe, of Roxbury, 1630-1932" – "What greater glory could any man hope for than to have given so many fighting men to the cause of freedom.")

Jonathan IV Lamb's gravestone is in Old Cemetery (1715-1760). (Draper does not state that Elizabeth (Richardson) Lamb) Nichols' grave is at his side but does say it also is in Old Cemetery (1718-1780).

Children of Jonathan IV Lamb, Jr. and Elizabeth (Richardson) Lamb, (dau. of Thomas and Elizabeth (Green) Richardson):

Ruth (5) b. Dec. 18, 1737-8; mar. June 6, 1759, Luke Converse, of Charlton.

David (5) Rev. Sol., b. Dec. 14, 1739; d. Apr. 26, 1796; mar. Mary (Howe) (1740-1773) on Dec. 25, 1760. He mar. 2nd Jemima (Rice) Nov. 6, 1773. Ch. of 1st mar.: – Jonathan (6) 1762; Lucretia (6) 1764; Elijah (6) 1765; Joel (6) 1767; William (6) 1770; Mary (6) 1772. Ch. of 2nd mar.: – David (6) 1776; Nathan (6) 1779; Asabel (6) 1782; Alvan (6) 1786; Austin (6) 1790; Lucinda (6) 1792.

Jonathan (5) Rev. Sol., b. July 3, 1742; mar. March 23, 1761, Rebecca (Warrin).

Nathan (5) Rev. Sol., b. Nov. 3, 1744; mar. 1st int. Jan. 23, 1766, Elizabeth (Richardson) b. 1741. He mar. 2nd int. Sept. 7, 1787, Hannah (Richardson) Metcalf) wid. of Oakham, Mass. (?) He mar. 3rd, 1813, Phebe (Prouty)). He died Sept. 16, 1817.

Thomas (5) Rev. Sol., b. April 13, 1747, resided in Paxton.

Reuben (5) Rev. Sol., b. Dec. 28, 1749; mar. Dec. 1, 1768, Patience (Adams), of Brookfield. (He may also have mar. 1st Rebecca (Nichols), of Oxford, Feb. 16, 1765.)

James (5) Rev. Sol., b. Feb. 6, 1752; mar. May 4, 1775, Sarah (Knap) (nine children).

Jabez (5) physician, b. June 5, 1754; mar. Aug. 30, 1774, Sarah (Wilson) Spencer, Mass. (seven children); mar. 2nd Sept. 13, 1798, Margaret Fleming, b. 1778, d. July 1838, age 60 (ch. by 2nd wife – three).

V PHINEHAS V (Phineas) Rev. Sol., b. May 6, 1756; mar. Anna Garfield.

Lucy (5) b. Aug. 5, 1758; mar. Adams Wheelock April 28, 1785, Charlton.

V PHINEHAS (V) (PHINEAS) LAMB Rev. Sol., born May 6, 1756, (Leicester V.R.)(son of Jonathan IV, (Jr.) and Elizabeth (Richardson) Lamb (dau. of Thomas and Elizabeth (Green) Richardson. He was the seventh son, mentioned in the quotation "What greater glory . . . . ." who served in the Rev. War. (The only other son was a physician and perhaps served in that capacity). Phinehas V Lamb married about 1780 Anna (Garfield) (1762-1834).

In 1783, on a deed of sale "of land he had of his father Jonathan" to David Lamb, of Spencer, Mass., he gives his residence as Westchester, Westchester Borough, N.Y. In 1786 he is located in Rutland, Mass. (A Hist. of Rutland, Worcester Co. Mass. by Jonas Reed, p. 83). One can assume from the context they then had children. The 1790 Census for Rutland, Mass. and Newfane, Vt., lists Phinehas Lamb as head of family with identical family data. The only explanation available is that the 1790 Census of Massachusetts was taken May, 1790; Census of Vermont was taken in September and he and his family had moved from Massachusetts to Vermont in the interim. From all the deeds of property, buying and selling of which the author has records or photostats (see example in Appendix), one can feel sure this is the case. The census of 1800 with ten years added to the earlier ages of the 1790 census bears this out. He removed from Newfane, Vt., to Wells, Vt., in 1804, where we have more details about this family – now some grown to marriageable age. (Three references: "Wells, Vt. 200 Years" by Grace Pember Wood; "A History of Wells, Vt. for the 1st Century After Its Settlement" by Heiland Pauls and Robert Parks, Esq., p. 110; are substantially the same and a later version by Celeste Pember Hazen adds a few details in "The Pember Family Gen.") All agree that Phineas Lamb came to Wells, Vt., in 1804, that he settled in the north part of town on land later owned by Fannie Parks. His wife, Anna Garfield died, aged 72, 1834. He served in the War of the Revolution and was taken prisoner by the British under Burgoyne. They had a large family, many of whom married into families whose descendants still reside in the surrounding towns. From correspondence the author found that some of them, although very good friends, did not know they were relatives. On both of our trips East we were fortunate to receive cordial and friendly help from those still living in the area.

Children of Phinehas V Lamb, b. (Leicester Vit. Rec.) May 6, 1756; died and buried as Rev. Sol. in Wells, Vt., and his wife Anna (Garfield) b. abt. 1761-2; d. 1834, age 72:

Dolly (6) b. perhaps 1781-2; d. _____ ; m. Nathan Palmer; res. Granville, N.Y.

Betsey (6) b. Feb. 26, 1783 (Frank B. Lamb Notes); m. Ambrose Lewis of Cambridge (son of Benj., Sr. (5th Gen. from Wm. (1) of Cambridge and Hartford, Mass.) (Wells, Vt. 200 Yrs. (Grace Pember Wood).)

Susan (6) b. _____ ; d. _____ ; m. John Wolcott; ch.: 2 sons – John and Chauncy Wolcott. The latter mar. Lydia (Styles) and went to Michigan.

VI **GEORGE (VI)** b. 1788-89 (in Vt. according to N.Y. 1850 Census); d. age 80 July 13, 1869, Granville, N.Y.; m. 1st March 1810 Lucy (Sweet) (called Elvey or Elucy) b. N.Y. 1791-92; d. March 23, 1849. Mar. 2nd Olive (7) Duell on March 5, 1851. She was b. 1791; d. 1874-8. All three buried So. Granville, N.Y. Cem.

Nancy (6) b. _____; d. _____; mar. John Palmer.

Harriet (6) b. June 20, 1797; d. 1848; mar. Feb. 5, 1818, William Potter 3rd, b. 1796, d. 1852, (son of William Potter, Jr. and Experience (Francis) Potter from New London, Conn.)

Lucy (6) b. 1798; d. 1866; m. Oct. 14, 1818, Cyrus Geer, b. Feb. 17, 1797, d. 1862, (son of Alby and Cinthia (Bennet) (Geer) resided Wells, Vt.

Samuel (6) b. _____ ; d. _____ ; mar. Harriet (Potter), dau. of Wm., Sr., and Phebe (Woodard). He enlisted 1831 under Gen. Dodge; never returned.

Clark (6) 1797-1865; m. Eliza (Hyde), 1804-1860, ('04-'62) in Poultney, (dau. of Fay and Lydia (Manning) Hyde – grd. dau. of Ebenezer Hyde.

Polly (6) died young.

Hannah (6) no record.

William (6) b. 1794, Stratton, Vt.; d. Feb. 24, 1871, Wells, Vt., aged 77 years, 9 mo. 12 days; mar. Nov. 20, 1823, Caroline (Bidwell) of Pawlet (dau. of Jonathan and Hannah (Matson) Bidwell). He was Capt. of Militia, town clerk, Constable, Justice of Peace. Certified Rec. (No. 2, p. 1054 – Town of Wells) with birth-death, and parents; marriage record from "Wells, Vt., 200 Years".

Lamb Genealogies (Phinehas V, Jonathan IV, Jonathan III, Abiel II, Thomas I)

VI GEORGE (VI) W. LAMB (written with and without the initial "W" which stood for "Washington") b. 1789 (son of Phinehas V and Anna Garfield Lamb) born Vermont as given in Granville, N.Y. 1850 Census, and is the right age and sex to have been the male child in the 1790 and 1800 Census mentioned under Phinehas V Lamb as listed previously. He came to Wells, Vt., in 1804 with his parents. On March 1, 1810, he married Lucy (Sweet) of Granville, N.Y., where they resided. My search for her parentage has been most difficult because some genealogists use the name of Elvey but it appears as Elucy on her headstone. Grace Pember Wood, an authority on people of the area, said she felt calling herself Elucy was an "affectation" or a corruption of Luecy, as "Lucy" was often spelled. Another family record correspondent, Robert O. Bartholomew, said: "I am rather fascinated by your Elucy. It is interesting to know she was really "plain" Lucy – to me it would bring her alive; make her seem human". If it was an affectation or nickname the nickname was in such common use that the stonecutter perpetuated it on her headstone. She was married as Lucy (Sweet) 1810. (Lamb Fam. Mar. Supplement by Clemens). She was born in N.Y. 1792 and died 1849 of consumption. – Born after 1790 Census and dying before the 1850 Census, (in which fuller data is given) Elucy (Sweet) Lamb's parentage is not firm at this writing but search for this data continues. Wells, Vermont, and Granville, N.Y., are only a few miles distant from one another and many people attended the church of their choice in either one of these towns but church records on her parentage have not yet come to light.

George W. Lamb (VI) and his wife, Lucy (Sweet) Lamb resided in Granville, N.Y., where he had a small farm and a carding machine located just below the grist mill (Hist. of Wash. Co. N.Y. by Cresfield Johnson p. 200). They bought land from Hiram VII Duel and his wife, Alice (Whitney) Duel in Granville, N.Y., which included a stream to be used for a fulling mill. The fact that the sale was with the free consent of Alice (Whitney) Duel suggests this piece of land had been Whitney land originally. It also shows a tie and acquaintanceship of Duel and Lamb great-grandparents. George W. Lamb was called "Doc" Lamb. He and Aaron Good-

speed's father ran a drug store in Granville, N.Y. (As a dispenser of drugs he may have been called "Doc" as is still customary in some Eastern localities). (Ref. Hist. of Wash. Co., N.Y. and "Pember Fam. Genealogy" by Celeste P. Hazen.)

The 1835 N.Y. Census gave some additional data over previous censuses as for instance:

George W. Lamb, head of household, lists 4 males and 3 females. It lists 12 acres; 2 cows; 2 horses; 1 sheep; 2 hogs; 15 yds. cloth; .15 flannel, .27 thin cloth.

The four males in 1835 would have been George W. "Doc" Lamb; George, Jr. (7); Phinehas (7) (who d. 1837); James (7) (m. 1836); Females – Lucy (Sweet) Lamb, mother, (d. 1849); Lucy A. (7) (m. 1849), and dau. (perh. ? Sharlotte (m. to Orlando Hicks) or ? Sally, (m. to Ephraim Hammond).)

Their son, Phinehas (7) (spelled in the old style and named, no doubt, for his grandfather Phinehas V) died in 1837, age 25 – deciphered from the headstone (Lee Farm So. Granville Cem.). The mother and 1st wife Lucy (Elucy) (Sweet) Lamb died March 23, 1849 (A Goodspeed note in Wash. Co. Hist. Soc. file said, of consumption.). The mother, 1st wife, son, Phinehas (7) (d. age 25) and father George W. (VI) graves are just inside and to the right as one enters the "Lee Farm Bur. Grd., So. Granville, N.Y. Daughter Lucy A. (VII) Lamb was married the month following her mother's death, April 8, 1849, to Hiram (VIII) Duel (son of Hiram (VII) and Alice (6) (Whitney) Duel.) A copy of this marriage record performed by Alfred Farr (quoted earlier.)

The 1850 Granville, N.Y. Census of George W. Lamb's household lists the widower George W. (VI) Lamb; dau. Lucy (7) A. Lamb; her husband Hiram (VIII) Duel and their 2 month old son, George H. (9) Duel. (George, Jr. (7), James (7) and the other daughter were married and son Phinehas (7) Lamb was deceased by then.)

It is at this time that our grandparents with a large number of relatives, including our great-grandparents Hiram and Alice (Whitney) Duel, friends and neighbors, migrated to Wisconsin. Some took land elsewhere in Wisconsin but most settled in Fond du Lac County, Wisconsin.

Great-grandfather George W. (VI) Lamb however, stayed in Granville, N.Y. and married 2nd March 5, 1851, Olive (7) Duel (Dau. of Ezra (VI) and Deborah (Stark) Duell). Olive (7) (Duel) Lamb was aunt to Hiram (VIII) Duel, George W. (VI) Lamb's son-in-law – Shows close relationship of these families. Olive (7) (Duel) (b. 1791, d. 1874-8) and of a suitable age. She outlived George W. (VI) Lamb between 5 to 9 years. Although George W. (VI) Lamb was buried as previously stated with his first wife and son, the unmarked grave of his second wife Olive (Duel) Lamb is located (in the records) as East of Beecher and South of Sherman graves in the same South Granville "Lee Farm" N.Y. Cemetery. (See photos).

Children of George W. (VI) Lamb and his 1st wife Lucy (or Elucy) (Sweet) Lamb; married 1810; resided in Granville, N.Y.:

George (7) Lamb, Jr. b. 1818; m. Chloe Dillingham.

Phinehas (7) Lamb b. 1812; d. age 25, Feb. 15 (or 25, grv. stn. rec.) 1837, bur. with parents in "Lee Farm" Cem. So. Granville, N.Y.

James (7) Lamb of Granville, N.Y.; mar. Ann (Smith) (dau. of Eliad and 2nd wife Phebe (Button) Smith, who was dau. of Joseph Button, Esq.). They resided in Ft. Ann, N.Y.; was a woolen manfacturer.

VII **LUCY A. (VII) (LAMB)** b. May 22, 1820; m. April 8, 1849 to Hiram (VIII) Duel (son of Hiram (VII) and Alice (6) (Whitney) Duel) d. Oct. 6, 1899 Fond du Lac County, Wisconsin; bur. No. Eldorado, Wis. Cem. (Full data in Duel Family narrative and Genealogy).

Daughter, (no firm data).

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SECTION V – Allied Lines

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Other maternal, or female, lines are fragmentary but the data known over and above given in the Genealogies will be given. The research will continue and when any one female line is firm the author will send out sheets that can be attached to the blank sheets in the back of the book – to family members, at least.

Please take note: Generation numbers for allied families placed after the given name and before the surname may disagree. One may be Gen. IV in the line of the Greene family (or 4th from the 1st in America) but in Upham III (or 3rd from the 1st Upham in America.)

I use these names to illustrate so as not to confuse the readers but the same holds true with Duel, Whitney; Stark and Lamb.

Hannah (Audley) Devol (Duel)

Refs.: Am. Ancestry; N.E.H. & Gen. Reg. 2:76; 41: 266; Detroit Soc. for Gen. Research, March 1940; Anc. & Hon. Art. Lineages Women Desc.; MSS Laura Clarenbach.

John I Odlin (Audlin) b. 1602, in England. One of the 1st settlers of Boston. He spelled his name Odlin although original spelling was Audley and his son, John II of Newport, R.I., spelled it Audley. He was one of the subscribers to the free school in 1636; a member of the Artillery Co. in 1638 and was its armorer from 1644-1674. He d. Boston, Dec. 18, 1685, and buried at the Cem. cors. of Tremont and School Sts. He came to Boston in the ship "Arabella"; was made a freeman 1634. His wife Margaret died first.

John II Audley, Jr. (1642-1711) m. 1658 Martha _____ (1640-1711). They resided in Newport. He also was an armorer.

Hannah III Audley, b. 1660, was the wife of Jonathan II Devol (son of William I Devol). The Devol line carries down from Jonathan II, III, Wm. IV, V, Ezra VI, Hiram VII, VIII, LeRoy IX and Generation X and XI all covered in Section I.

Mary (Clark) Devol (Duel) – (The name variously spelled Devol, Davil, Davel, Devel, Deuel, Duell, Duel).

All the genealogies agree that Mary Clark was the wife of Jonathan III Devol (b. between 1670-75). Her parentage has not been proved. Included here are abbreviated data from the author's research.

Refs.: One line: Lt. Wm. I Clark, from England in the "Mary and John" from Plymouth, England, landing in Nantucket (Now Hull) May 30, 1630; sett. in Dorchester, Mass., later Northhampton. He m. Sarah _____, who d. 9/6/1675; m. 2nd Nov. 15, 1676, Sarah Cooper, of Springfield; d. May 8, 1688. He d. Northhampton, July 18, 1690, age 81. (10 Children, all by his first wife).

John II Clark, b. 1651; m. July 12, 1677, Rebecca Cooper who d. 1678. He m. 2nd March 16, 1679, Mary Strong (b. 1654; d. 1728). (11 Children). The 5th child b. abt. 1681 was Mary Clark. (Of a proper age to be the wife of Jonathan III Devol (b. 1670-75).

Refs.: (Savage p. 399, Vol. 1) Mary Clark (b. Dec. 27, 1680) dau. of Joseph Clark of Newport, R.I. and wife Bethiah Hubbard (V.R. Westerly, R.I.) (dau. of Samuel Hubbard, of Westerly, R.I.) (R.I. Vit. Rec. 1636-1850). Her father, Joseph Clark (perh. son of John Clark, who next to Roger Williams was the leader of R.I. in its first years.) This Mary Clark also of an age to be wife of Jonathan III Devol (b. 1670-75).

Refs.: (Savage Vol. 1, p. 403) Jeremiah Clark (b. 1643; d. 1729) and wife, Ann Audley (dau. of John I and Margaret Audley) who d. 1732. Had son, Weston Clark, m. to Mary Easton (dau. of Peter Easton) had a dau., Mary Clark perh. b. abt. 1672-4 (all of Newport).

Refs.: A will witnessed by John Davis – Jonathan Danil (or Davil) – and John Danil (or Davil) Junr. before John Howell Justice Peace, Southhampton Suffolk Co., N.Y. (this Ref: Boston Transcript, page 225 Whole. No. 136-Oct. 1958, Vol. 34 by Maclean W. Mclean.) and was the will of: Susanna (Wood) Clark, relict. of Samuel Clark and dated 1686 in which, among other bequests she mentions a sheep, to dau. Mary Clark.

Elizabeth (Whitehead) Devol-(Duell-Duel)

References: American Genealogist, Vol. 36, Jan. 1960; American Ancestry, Vol. XI, pages 154-156; Dartmouth, Mass. Vital Records; Devol-Dee Genealogy; Quaker Records; Charting from The Latter Day Saints, Utah.

Elizabeth (Whitehead) Devol-Duell, of Newport, R.I., perhaps born ca. 1698. Her line not established. Early Newport, R.I., records were destroyed by the British. Data on the issue of William IV Devol-(Duel) b. Apr. 16, 1698; d. Sept. 6, 1760, is available in Dartmouth V.R. and History of Westerly, Mass. All records give Elizabeth as wife of William IV, but do not state if she was only wife, although one Duel Genealogy has them buried with William V and his wife Mehitable (Tripp) in Tanner Yard, Granville, N.Y.

There were known children: Apphia (5) b. March 6, 1718; Jonathan (5) b. Jan. 16, 1720, d. age 104 in 1824; and William V b. March 4, 1728, d. June 22, 1814; and the American Ancestry Ref. gives Noe who d. 1797 and Jacob who d. 1754.

The parentage of Elizabeth (Whitehead) may have become confused because there were two Daniel (I) Whiteheads, pioneers who settled in the same general location – one on L.I., the other "Mr." Daniel Whitehead (I) settled in Oyster Bay and Hempstead and still later of Jamaica. He died Nov. 16, 1668, age 65.

The former Daniel I Whitehead, called Yeoman of L.I. and Huntington, d. before 1673. His wife was Jane (or Jean) with issue: Adam d. 1681; Jemima who m. Jonathan Lewis; Elizabeth and Thomas Whitehead.

The study of Huntington V.R. and other data makes the author feel sure this may lead to results but is too late for inclusion in this book as firm data and is without sufficient proof.

Mehitable (Tripp) Duell (Duel)

Ref: Dartmouth Vit. Records; Tripp Family Bible; Hewitt-Duel Fam. M.S.S.; American Ancestry Vol. XI.

The generations cannot be numbered since the first-named Tripp parent is not known.) James Tripp m. Elizabeth Cudworth, Aug. 12, 1702.

Thomas Tripp, b. Oct. 9, 1710; m. May 17, 1731, Esther (or (or Hester) (Brightman), b. 1712 (dau. of Thomas Brightman.)

Mehitable (Tripp) b. March 13, 1732/3; m. int. Aug. 12, 1751, William V Duel (1728-1814) (Both of Dartmouth) (Vit. Rec.); both buried So. Granville, N.Y. (Tanner Yard).

The Tripp Family was a Quaker family as were some of the Duel family. The William V Duel (or Duell) m. to Mehitable Tripp was a constable in Dartmouth 1776-1777 and through this civil service during the Revolutionary War their direct descendants are eligible for D.A.R. Membership – see Eligibility Records.

This female line of Mehitable (Tripp) Duell is carried through Ezra VI; Hiram VII; Hiram VIII; LeRoy IX and Generation X and and XI Duel in Section I of the Duel Genealogies.

Deborah (Stark) Duell (Duel)

Refs.: Aaron Stark, Seven Generations, by Charles R. Stark; American Ancestry, Davol Family; Nathan Stark and Some of His Descendants, by Ralph Stoughton; Cemetery Records; Hyatt records.

Deborah (5) (Stark) (Nathan (4); Daniel (3); William (2); Aaron (1)) was b. Groton, Conn. April 6, 1766 – d. Feb. 12, 1826 in New York State. She m. Ezra (VI) Duell (later spelled Duel) on April 10, 1788. Both are buried in "Lee Farm Cem." So. Granville, N.Y. They resided in Hebron and Granville, N.Y. They had 11 children. Full details are to be found in Section I of the Devol-Duel Genealogies also some "traditional notes" in Section V – Stark female lines.

Leah Florence (Griffiths) Duel

James I Griffiths, b. near or in Chepstow, Mons., England, April 1, 1800; d. Fond du Lac County, Wisconsin, age 99 years, Aug. 5, 1899. His wife, Elizabeth Stockham, was b. near, or in, Chepstow, England, Jan. 3, 1812 and d. April 3, 1891 in Eldorado Village, Fond du Lac County, Wisconsin.

Leah Florence (2) Griffiths was b. Fond du Lac County, Wis., Jan. 27, 1860 and d. on March 24, 1922, in Fond du Lac, Wis.; m. LeRoy IX Duel (1856-1926) on September 24, 1879.

Carried in detail in Section I Duel Genealogies: James Griffiths and his wife, Elizabeth, came from England about 1850. Many of the people in the same ship came to Fond du Lac County also. James and Elizabeth brought five or six children with them and in all had thirteen children. Leah was the youngest. Not all lived to maturity. No attempt will be made to detail the Griffiths line in this book. However, the author is in correspondence with Mrs. Powell a distant relative in England, nee Stockham, and intends to research the maternal line of this generation of the Duel Family.

If completed, copies will be prepared and sent to the immediate family members, who can fasten them in the blank pages left for the purpose.

WHITNEY – Female Lines

Whitney-Devol wives down to Alice (6) (Whitney) Duel. Some have been covered in detail earlier; others are so lacking in data they are given here chronologically.

References: Whitney Family by F. C. Pierce; American Ancestry Vol. XI; Barbour Collection Vol. I, pages 30-46; (Hewitt) and (Hyatt) two early Duel genealogists; Census Records; The History of Groton, by Butler; Passenger lists including Whitney, John (1) and Ellin or Elinor Whitney by (Banks) and also (J. C. Hotten); Vital Records of Watertown, Mass., and Groton, Mass.; Early Settlers of Watertown, Mass., and Groton, Mass.; Early Settlers of Watertown by Henry Bond; Granville, N.Y. records; Mexico, N.Y., Mother of Towns, by Elizabeth Simpson; Wills; Deeds; Cemetery records; Obituaries, etc.

Alice (6) Whitney) Duel (see below.)

Generations

I **ELINOR (or ELLIN) (_____) WHITNEY** b. England 1599; d. Watertown, Mass. 1659. Her parentage not ascertained. She was wife of John I Whitney and mother of all his children.

II **ABIGAIL (TARBELL) WHITNEY** was 3rd wife of Joshua II Whitney. They were m. 1672 Watertown, Vit. Rec. given in detail later this section.

III **SARAH (SHEPHERD) WHITNEY** b. 1686; m. between 1707-14 Cornelius III Whitney – all data given in the genealogy section.

IV **ALICE (_____) WHITNEY** was m. to Mathais IV Whitney 1741/2. Her parentage not ascertained.

V **ELIZABETH (MAY) WHITNEY** – 2nd wife of Cornelius V Whitney. Data secured from early D.A.R. papers from Mexico, N.Y. They were barren of any details, however. The author has a copy of deed with wife Elizabeth Whitney named when property of Cornelius V and wife was deeded to sons. (See Appendix XI).

VI **ALICE (VI) (WHITNEY) DUEL** Alice (6) (Whitney) (Cornelius (5), Mathais (4), Cornelius (3), Joshua (2), John (1).) b. Granville, N.Y. 1799; d. 1861, Eldorado Twsp. Fond du Lac Co., Wis. She m. Hiram VII Duell (Duel) ca. 1814 in N.Y. (Mention was made of her youth when married, in one of the Duel Genealogies. One Duel Genealogy speaks of her marriage at an early age although age 15 was not uncommon.)

Refs.: Same as for all Whitney lines given in full under Refs.: (Devol-Duel and Whitney Families).

Full details, children, etc., are given in full on Alice (Whitney) Duel in Section I Devol-Duel Genealogies through her husband Hiram VII Duel, Hiram VIII Duel, LeRoy IX Duel and Generation X and XI. She is covered also under Whitney female lines SectionV.

Abigail Tarbell (Tarball) Whitney

Refs.: (Butler) Groton, Mass.; Early Sett. of Watertown, Waltham & Weston, Mass.

Refs.: (Bond M.D.) (1855); (Watertown, Mass. Vit. Rec.). In spite of all the references which say the same thing the data is about as follows:

Thomas I Tarball settled in Watertown, Mass., as early as 1656. He was then about 38 years old so born about 1618. By his wife, Mary _____ he had daughter Abigail II Tarbell, b. aft. 165_; who married in Watertown, September 30, 1672, as his 3rd wife, Joshua II Whitney (Wat. Vit. Rec.).

The other children in the Watertown Vital Records of Thomas Tarball and wife, Mary, were Elizabeth, b. Jan. 5, 1656, and William Tarball, b. Dec. 26, 1658, so Abigail was perhaps born about 1653.

STARK-DUEL Female Lines

Deborah V (Stark) Duel

Refs.: Aaron Stark, "Seven Generations" by Charles R. Stark; American Ancestry; Davol Family Genealogies; "Nathan Stark and His Descendants" by Ralph Stoughton; Cemetery Records; Hyatt Records.

Since this line is carried in detail through the Genealogies in Section I Devol-Duel through Ezra VI Duell; Hiram VII; Hiram VIII; LeRoy IX and Generations X and XI Duel, Deborah (Stark) Duell's line is given briefly as follows:

I **AARON (I) STARK** b. 1608; d. New London, Conn. 1685.

II **WILLIAM (II) STARK** b. 1664; d. 1730; m. Elizabeth (last name not known.) She was b. 1710 and d. before 1747.

III **Ensign DANIEL (III) STARK** b._____ ; d. before Feb. 28, 1758. He m. Sarah (Culver) (full Culver line given for her – see later.).

IV **NATHAN (IV) STARK** m. 1st Olive (Morgan) ca. 1763-4. He was b. 1743; d. 1830. She was m. in Groton, Conn., where the children were born. She d. 1781 in Guilford, Vt. He mar. again to Esther (Gallup). All the children of both marriages are on record.

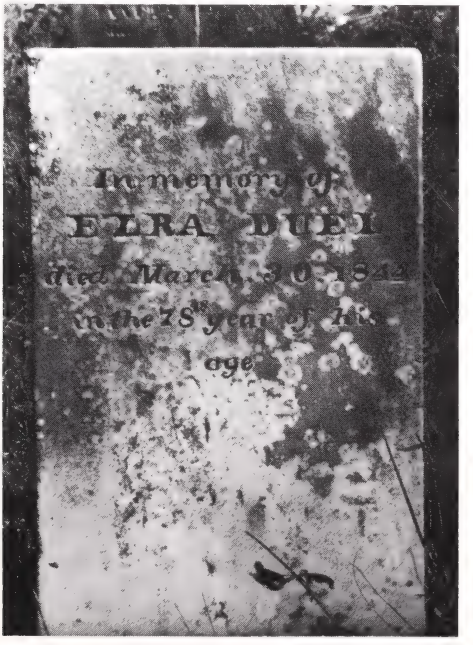
V **DEBORAH (V) (STARK)** b. Groton, Conn., April 6, 1766; d. Feb. 12, 1826, in N.Y. State; m. Ezra VI Duell (or Duel) on Apr. 10, 1788. Both are buried in Lee Farm Cemetery So. Granville, N.Y. They resided in Hebron, N.Y. and Granville, N.Y. They had 11 children. Details in Section I of the Devol-Duel Genealogies.

*Note: – Since I did not indulge myself in data which would be classed as family tradition, I feel I can add it here as a notation. Mr. Ralph Stoughton in his M.S.S. on "Nathan IV Stark of Guilford, Vt. and his Descendants" suggests that Deborah (Stark) may have met Ezra VI Duell while she was on a visit in Granville, N.Y. where her oldest brother Nathan and his wife Jemima resided. Or even at a Quaker Meeting since Ezra was a Hicksite Quaker. However, a Duel genealogist named Hewitt gives the name of the preacher who married Ezra and Deborah. An early Quaker genealogist named Hyatt, also a Duel genealogist, claims

Quaker marriages were performed at monthly meetings and not by preachers, so if Hewitt is correct, Ezra and Deborah were married outside the Quaker faith. Hyatt also states Ezra Duel's funeral sermon was preached by Elder Haynes, a very noted colored Congregational preacher of the time. Ezra and Deborah had 11 children, 84 grandchildren, 52 grandchildren named Duel and 32 grandchildren from their daughter's marriages.

After Deborah died, Ezra married again and from the one daughter's marriage the cemetery record shows these children died as infants so the 84 grandchildren were issue of his first wife's children.

Another bit of interesting information from the Hewitt-Duel Genealogy states: "Nathan (7) Duel, first child of Ezra and Deborah (Stark) Duel was born with a veil and was said to possess second sight." This may be of interest from a heredity standpoint if any later generations have a child so born. The Nathan (7) referred to was born Sept. 7, 1789 and married Sarah (Whitney) sister of Alice (Whitney) married to Hiram VII Duel.



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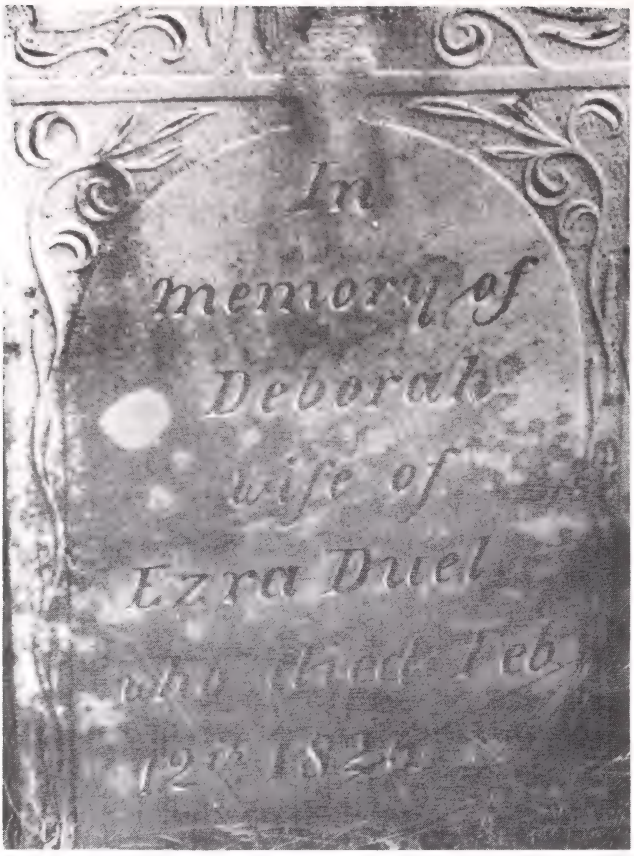

TOMBSTONE OF DEBORAH (STARK) DUEL,
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MATERNAL LINES ALLIED BY DIRECT MARRIAGE TO STARK

Sarah (Culver) Stark

Refs.: Stark Family; Known Facts by Helen Stark Pain gives Mary (3) Stark, Aaron (2) and Mehitable (Shaw), Aaron (1) who m. Joseph III, Edward I Culver Ref. Colver Gen. by F.R. Colver. Ref: Michael Shoemaker Book, by Blair p. 611. Ref.: Aaron Stark, Seven Generations, by Charles R. Stark.

Edward I Culver, d. 1680 (bur. place given Nat. Gen. Soc. Quarterly Vol. 30 P. 25) m. 1st unknown wife; m. 2nd Ann Ellis (dau. of John Ellis, immigrant from Suffolk, England.

Joseph II Culver, bapt. Sep. 20, 1646, Dedham; m. 1st Mercy (or Mary)_____; m. 2nd June 20, 1716, Margaret (Gallup) dau. of John and Hannah (Lake) Gallup, of Stonington.

Joseph III Culver (Ref.: Culver Gen.) b. 1680; d. 1747, in Groton, Conn., on Chepado farm. He m. 1st._____(unknown); m. 2nd, Jan. 29, 1707, Groton, Conn., Mary (3) Stark (dau. of Aaron (2) Stark Jr. and Mehitable (Shaw) Stark.

Sarah IV Culver (b. May 24, 1710, d. before 1747) m. Daniel III Stark. Their daughter, Sarah (5) (Stark) is mentioned in Joseph III Culver's will as his granddaughter (and the daughter then of Sarah IV Culver, who was daughter of Joseph III Culver). The Culver line is carried from Daniel III Stark and his 1st wife, Sarah (Culver) to Nathan IV Stark; Deborah V (Stark) Duel, whose husband was Ezra VI Duel; down through the Duel line; Hiram VII; Hiram VIII; LeRoy IX and Generations X and XI Duel as given in Section I Devol-Duel Genealogies.

Olive (Morgan) Stark

Refs.: Aaron Stark Family, Seven Generations, by Charles R. Stark; Nathan Stark and some of his Descendants, by Ralph Stoughton; American Ancestry, Vol. XI, Duel Family; Hartford Times (Query and Answer Page).

Olive (Morgan) Stark b. abt. 1746/7 presumably Conn.-d. 1781 in Guilford, Vt. She m. abt. 1763/4 (date acertained by birth date of first child) to Nathan IV Stark in Groton, Conn. as his first wife. Issue of this marriage 8 children -- see Stark Genealogies.

MATERNAL LINES ALLIED TO LAMB BY DIRECT MARRIAGE

LAMB Female Line

Refs.: Thomas Lambe, of Roxbury, English Puritan, Founder of American Lineage and Some of His Descendants, by Albert Roswell Lamb; Nathan Lamb's Ancestors and Descendants, by Charles Francis Lamb.

Dorothy (Hardbittle) (or Hardbottle) LAMBE, 2nd. wife of Thomas (I) Lambe, of Roxbury, Mass.

Dorothy (Hardbittle) Lambe -- (2nd. wife) and Thomas I Lambe, of Roxbury were the parents of Abiel II Lambe. They were married Roxburie, Mass. July 16, 1640 and had: Caleb, Joshua, Mary and Abiel (II) Lambe. The father died before Abiel II was born. He died March 28, 1646 and Abiel was born on June or Aug. 2, 1646. The mother, Dorothy in one reference, was described as "a Godly maid, sister of the church". Widow Dorothy (Hardbittle) Lambe married as her second husband Thomas Hawley. They had: three Hawley children viz: - Thomas; Elizabeth; Dorothy (surname Hawley). Neither her birthdate nor her parentage have been found. She died June 28, 1697-8.

References: Record of the Descendants of Hugh Clark of Watertown, Mass. (1640-1868) by John Clark, A.B.; Watertown Vital Records; Lamb Genealogies.

I **HUGH (1) CLARK** came from England. He resided in Watertown and Roxbury, Mass. His wife, Elizabeth (_____) died in Roxbury, Mass., July 20, 1693. (A note in pencil in the margin in the first reference, P. 175, above stated her name was Dodge, but no proof was found elsewhere). He was admitted freeman on May 30, 1660 and was a member of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Co. in 1666.

II **ELIZABETH (2) CLARK.** b. Watertown, Mass. (V.R.) 11, 31, 1647, and was buried in Framingham, Mass. She m. 1st Joseph Buckminster; as his widow Elizabeth (Clark) Buckminster) m. 2nd, between 1669-1674, Abiel II Lamb (1646-1710) (son of Thomas I Lambe and his 2nd wife Dorothy (Hardbittle) (or Hardbottle). This line carried down in Lamb line from Abiel II through Jonathan III, Jonathan IV Jr.; Phinehas V; George W. VI and Lucy A. VII (Lamb), married to Hiram VIII Duel; then continued through the Duel line LeRoy IX and Generations X and XI, as in Section I of the Devol-Duel Genealogies.

Elizabeth (Richardson) Lamb: (paternal line)

Thomas I Richardson came from Westmill, Hertfordshire, England in 1636/7 (Ref.: 78 N.E.H. & Gen. Reg. 116.) He d. Aug. 28, 1651 (Woburn Vit. Rec.) He m. 1st 1636 Mary _____. He m. 2nd 164 – Sarah Patton.

Nathaniel II (Thomas I) b. Woburn 1-2-1650/1, d. 12-14-1714 (Woburn V.R.) m. 1st Mary Peacock, m. 2nd _____ Shaw.

Thomas III (Nath'l. II, Thomas I) b. Woburn 4-15-1687 m. Elizabeth Green (dau. of Capt. Samuel & Elizabeth (Upham) Green, of Malden).

Elizabeth IV (Thomas III, Nath'l II, Thomas I) m. Jonathan IV Lamb Jr. of Spencer, Mass. (Leicester Vit. Rec.) on 9-12-1737. They were the parents of Phinehas V Lamb. This line carried down through George W. VI Lamb, Lucy A. VII Lamb m. to Hiram VIII Duel, LeRoy IX Duel and Generations X and XI as given in Section I of Genealogies.

Elizabeth (Richardson) Lamb; Maternal Line: Green-Richardson

References: Thomas Lambe, of Roxbury, Mass. Compiled by Albert Roswell Lamb; Nathan Lamb, Of Leicester, Mass. His Ancestors and Descendants Compiled by Charles Francis Lamb, (pages 8, 11, 29); The Records of My Ancestry by Charles L. Newhall (1899); Vital Records of Malden, Mass.; Vital Records of Leicester, Mass.

Thomas I Greene b. in England 1606 d. 1667 in Mass. m. 1st Elizabeth _____, who was mother of children. He m. 2nd Frances (Wheeler) Cook) wid. of Richard Cook.

Thomas II Greene b. in England 1630 d. in Mass. 1671 m. abt. 1653 Rebecca (Hills) of Charlton and Malden (dau. of Joseph (1) and Rose (Dunster or Clark) Hills. Capt. Samuel III Greene b. 1670 in Malden m. about 1692 Elizabeth (3) (Upham) (dau. of Phineas (2) and Ruth Upham of Malden (John (1) Upham)).

Elizabeth IV Green(e) b. 4-4-1693 m. abt. 1712 Thomas III Richardson. Their daughter Elizabeth (IV) (Richardson) b.

10-25-1718 d. 1780 m. 1737 Jonathan IV Lamb Jr. (both of Leicester, Mass.) parents of Phinehas V Lamb. This line carried down through Phinehas V Lamb; George W. VI Lamb; Lucy A. VII Lamb m. to Hiram VIII Duel; LeRoy IX Duel and Generation X and XI Duel as given in Section I Duel Genealogies. (Note: Here is an example of where Elizabeth Richardson is 4th Generation Richardson and 5th Gen. in the Green Fam. line.)

References: Watertown, Mass., Garfield Family Vols. I & II by Henry Bond, M.D. (1855); Watertown, Mass., Vital Records, also Town Records of Princetown, Sudbury, Weston, Rutland & Waltham, Mass.; Worcester, Mass., Vol. I by Charles Nutt, A.B. (1919); Mass. Marriages before 1699 by Wm. M. Clemons; Edward Garfield 1575-1672 of Watertown, Mass., by John Benjamin Nichols, M.D.; History of Chautauqua Co. by Andrew W. Young; The Story of the Garfields 1630-1929 compiled by Mary Garfield Raymonds; Vermont 1790-1800 Census; Massachusetts 1790-1800 Census; American Ancestry Vols. III & X; Worcester County, Mass., by Ellery Bicknell Crane; History of Spencer, Mass., by James Draper; plus genealogists' reports, deeds of sale, etc.

I **EDWARD (1) GARFIELD** (1575-1672). He d. June 14, 1672, age 97 years in Watertown, Mass. He came from Eng. to America 1630. He was admitted freeman 1635; was selectman 1638, 55, 62. His wife, Rebecca, was the mother of his children: Samuel, Joseph, Benjamin II b. 1643. Rebecca (and Bond names another called maid Ann). His wife, Rebecca, d. Apr. 16, 1661, age 55. He m. 2nd widow Johanna Buckmaster (or Buckminster) on Sept. 1, 1661. She d. Aug. 17, 1676.

II **CAPT. BENJAMIN (2) GARFIELD** (1643-1717). He was representative of Watertown, Mass., 9 times between 1689-1717 and held other municipal appointments. His 1st wife d. Dec. 9, 1675. She was Mehitable (Hawkins) and mother of Benjamin b. 1674 8th day 3rd mo., and Benoni b. 1675 Dec. 4. He m. 2nd Jan. 17, 1677-8 Elizabeth (Bridge) b. Aug. 7, 1659 and they had: Elizabeth (1678-1700); Thomas b. 1680; Anna b. 1683, d. 1737; Abigail b. 1685; Mehitable b. 1687; Samuel (III) b. 1690; Mary b. 1695. It is said Capt. Benjamin Garfield is buried in the Old Burying Ground near Beaver Brook in Old Waltham (Ref. M.G. Raymonds).

III **SAMUEL (3) GARFIELD** b. Sept. 3, 1690, of Watertown, Mass., m. ca. 1714 to Mary (Bourman) (or Bowman) (dau. of Capt. Nathaniel Bowman of Cambridge and his wife Anne (Barnard). (One of the many Bourman (or Bowman) ancestors was Wm. Palmer who came in the "Fortune" 1621.) They had: Benjamin b. 1715-16; Mary b. 1718; Elizabeth b. 1721; Sarah b. 1723; Lucea b. 1725; Samuel Jr. b. 1727; Nathaniel b. 1730; Eliakim IV b. Oct. 3, 1732;

Anna b. 1735. Samuel III Garfield d. perhaps in Leicester some time after his land was confiscated by Sheriff's deed on Sept. 13, 1754, and some time before his wife (then a widow) released her interest in the land Nov. 3, 1761. The Leicester Chh. records previous to 1790 have disappeared long ago. They may have contained the record of his death (See footnote.)

IV ELIAKIM (4) GARFIELD (Rev. Sol.) -- Pvt. in Capt. Joseph Warrin's Co., engaged Aug. 21, 1777, discharged Aug. 26, 1777. Service 5 days, under Lt. Col. Wheelock's Co. marched to Bennington on an alarm. b. Oct. 3, 1732, at Watertown, Mass., m. July 3, 1759, Hannah (Chase) (dau. of Daniel Chase of Newberry and his wife Hannah (Tuttle) Chase). The name Chase was spelled Chace in the Leicester Vit. Rec.; int. of marriage was given as May 20, 1759, indicating some Quaker affiliation. They had: Nathaniel b. Oct. 26, 1760; Anna (V) (Garfield) bapt. Jan. 3, 1762, (signed in Covenant Leicester Chh. same date); Mary bapt. 1764; Moses bapt. 1767 -- perh. he who m. Sept. 12, 1790, Abigail (Mason) in Princeton (V.R.); Joseph b. Apr. 17, 1780, perh. he who m. 1803 Lydia Stearns_____; Nabby, (or Abigail) b._____, perh. she who m. Jan. 17, 1788, Jonas Clap (Princeton V.R.); (perhaps more data to be found in Princetown Vit. Rec. not available in these present notes.) (See footnote.)

V ANNA (5) (or ANNE) (GARFIELD) bapt. Jan. 3, 1762, Covenant Leicester Chh., d. Wells, Vt., age 72, 1834, m. possibly in or near Princeton ca. 1780 to Phinehas V Lamb (Rev. Sol.) b. Leicester, Mass. V.R., May 6, 1756. Both buried Wells, Vt. They had: Dolly b. ca. 1781-2; Betsey b. 1783; Susan; George VI Lamb b. 1788-9; Nancy; Harriet 1797-1848; Lucy 1780-1866; Samuel; Clark 1797-1865; Polly d. young; Hannah no record; William 1794-1871. (Record of death with parents, Wells Vt.)

This line is carried through George VI Lamb and Lucy A. VII (Lamb) m. to Hiram VIII Duel through LeRoy IX Duel and Generations X and XI Duel as given in Section I Devol-Duel. Full data is also given in Section IV Lamb Genealogies.

Note: The deeds alone fill in details of Samuel III and Eliakim IV Garfield; their residences, locations, status (Ex.: Samuel III rose from labourer in 1748 to Gentleman in 1754). (even in spite of reverses in the 1750 inflationary period.) Residences: Weston, Mass.; Leicester, Mass.; Sutton, Mass.; all in Worcester County, Mass.

For the benefit of those who may care to research further, the following is a partial list of deeds concerning these individuals, all recorded in Worcester County, Mass.:

Vol. 27 p. 428 Grafton Feveryear, Boston, baker, and Samuel Gearfield, Weston, labourer, 80 acres in the West precinct of Leicester, 26 Nov. 1748.

Vol. 34 p. 340 Samuel Garfeild, Leicester, Gentleman and John Custis, Gentleman, 4 acres, 11 May 1754.

Vol. 34 p. 395 Samuel Gearfeild, Leicester, Gentleman (and wife Mary) and Eliakim Garfeild, husbandman 70 acres, in Leicester, 31 May 1754.

Vol. 34 p. 436 Saml Garfeild, Leicester, Gentleman and Eliakim Garfeild, husbandman 10 acres, 21 June 1754.

Vol. 35 p.B251 Samuel Garfeild, Leicester and Nathaniel Green, Worcester 30 acres of land in Leicester, Sept. 13, 1754.

Vol. 46 p. 12 Eliakim Garfeild, Sutton, yeoman (and Mary Garfeild of Leicester, widow) and Gardiner Chandler, Worcester, esq., quit claim on 50 acres in Leicester, 30 Nov. 1761.

Vol. 47 p. 308 Samuel Streeter, Charlton District, husbandman and Moses Garfield, Shrewsbury, yeoman, 4½ acres in Charlton with a house, 7 Dec. 1759.

Foster Line Mary (Foster) Peabody

I **REGINALD (1) FORESTER (FOSTER)** b. England ca. 1595, wife Judith (_____).

II **MARY (2) (FOSTER)** b. England 1618 m. as his 2nd wife 5-8-1642 Francis II Peabody. *(See footnote).

III **MARY (3) (PEABODY)** (1656-1705) m. ca. 1675/6 John I Death, of Topsfield and Framingham, Mass.; their dau.; Lydia II Death b. 1682 m. 1708 Jonathan III Lamb (1682-1749). This line then continued through Jonathan IV Lamb, Jr.; Phinehas V Lamb; George W. VI Lamb; Lucy A. VII (Lamb) who married Hiram VIII Duel, then as in Section I of the Genealogies LeRoy IX Duel and Generations X and XI.

Peabody Line – Mary (Peabody) Death

I **JOHN (1) PEABODY** b. 1590 England m. before 1614 Isabel (_____).

II **FRANCIS (2) PEABODY** b. England 1614 d. 1697/8 m. 1st. Lydia (_____); m. 2nd. 1642 Mary (Foster) (dau. of Reginald I Foster).

III **MARY (3) (PEABODY)** (1656-1705) m. ca. 1675/6 John I Death; Their dau. Lydia II Death, b. 1682 continues the line as given above – Jonathan III & IV Lamb; Phinehas V Lamb: George W. VI Lamb; Lucy A. VII Lamb m. to Hiram VIII Duel then as in Section I of Genealogies LeRoy IX and Generations X and XI Duel.

Death (or Dearth) Line

Refs.: History of Framingham 1640-1880, Page 523, by J.H. Temple (1887); Vit. Rec. of Framingham, Mass.

I **JOHN (I) DEATH** resided near Sudbury, Mass. He m. ca. 1675/6 Mary (III) Peabody (1656-1705) (dau. of Francis II Peabody and Mary II (Foster) Peabody.

*(In some records Mary (Foster) wife of Francis Peabody is given as :- Mary (Foster) Wood) – widow of Wood – All records agree that Francis Peabody married second Mary (II) (Foster) Daughter of Reginald (I) Foster).

II **LYDIA (2) (DEATH)** b. 3/26/1682 m. 1708 Jonathan III Lamb, of Framingham (Abiel II; Thomas I Lambe, of Roxbury) see Lamb Genealogies Section IV and carried through Duel line Section I Genealogies.

Additional Peabody data for researchers:

Children of Francis II (John I) Peabody and wife Mary (Foster)) (dau. of Reginald I Foster) m. 1642.

John (3) Peabody b. 1642; Joseph (3) Peabody (1644-1721) m. Bethia Bridges Oct. 26, 1668. William (3) Peabody b. 1646; Isaac (3) Peabody b. 1648; Sarah (3) Peabody b. 1650, m. Abraham How, of Ipswich; Hepsibah (3) Peabody b. 1652; Lydia (3) Peabody b. 1654 m. Jacob Perley; Mary (III) Peabody (1656-1705) m. 1675/6 John I Death, of Topsfield. Ruth (3) Peabody b. May 22, 1658 d. before 1698 unmarried. Damaris (3) Peabody b. 1/21/1660 d. 1660; Samuel (3) Peabody b. 1/4/1662 d. 9/13/1677; Jacob (3) Peabody b. 5/28/1668; Nathaniel (3) Peabody b. 7/29/1669.

Additional Death -- Peabody data for researchers:

Refs.: History of Framingham, (1640-1880) P. 523, by J.H. Temple (1887); Framingham Vital Records; Sherburn, Hollister, Mass. (1856) by Rev. Abner Morse, A.M.; Early Settlement of Watertown, Waltham and Weston Mass. by H. Bond 1855.

Children of John I Death and wife Mary (III) Peabody m. 1655/6: John (2) Death b. 1-2-1676/7 Topsfield d. 12-14-1754; Hepzibah (2) Death b. 6-5-1680, Sherburn m. 12-25-1700 David How; Lydia (II) Death b. 3-26-1682 m. 1708 Jonathan (III) Lamb of Framingham, (m. 2nd John How of Rutland); Samuel (2) Death b. 9-12-1684; Ruth (2) Death b. 7-29-1688 m. Samuel How Nov. 23, 1715; Oliver (2) Death b. _____ , d. 1704/5 at Framingham m. Martha (Fairbanks) who b. 1697 and d. 4-3-1754.

Sweet Family (not established as ours)

Tradition in the Sweet Family of Attleboro, Mass., is that the Immigrant John Sweet came from Oxton, Devon, England. Another -- a Narragansett tradition states he came from Wales. The 18th Century tradition of Welsh descent was very popular. It is possible both could be correct – from Wales to England to America.

Nothing definite is known regarding the family Coat of Arms other than the two following items:

James (2) Sweet (John (1)) in 1662 sealed a letter with an Armorial seal which had as its device a charge of six bears gambs 3,2,1 (Prov. T.P.0127). These arms probably are the ancestral Arms of the Family.

John (1) Sweet (father of James above) was granted land in Providence, R.I., in the Spring of 1637 but his wife Mary was called "Widdo Sweet" in Dec. 1637, Mary Sweet, widow of John (1) Sweet) Hollman used seal in 1668: A heart pierced by two arrows saltairewise, surrounded by 4 dots, surmounted by an Earl's coronet.

Lucy (Sweet) Lamb (or perhaps called Elucy)

References: 1790 Census, N.Y.; Lamb Family Marriages, Supplement by Montgomery Clemens; Headstones Lee Farm Cem., So. Granville, N.Y.: Wells, Vt. 200 Years by Grace Pember Wood; American Ancestry; loose notes in the hand of Aaron Goodspeed in the Washington County Historians file, N.Y., and also in Bennington Museum & Library, Vt.; History of Washington Co. by Johnson, p. 197 and p. 200; the Pember Family, by Celeste Pember Hazen. pages 181-182. In spite of intensive research with Lucy (Sweet) Lamb firmly established as my great-grandmother Lamb, no proof of her parents has been found. Part of the difficulty lies in the fact that she was born in 1792, two years after the 1790 Census; married 1810 during that Census, and died 1849 the year before the 1850 Census. Hence she does not appear in records. (If one were to assume, which, of course, one cannot do, it seems probable that James Sweet of the 1790 N.Y. Census was her father.

George W. (6) Lamb, (Phineas (5); Jonathan (4), (3); Abiel (2); Thomas (1) Lambe) m. 1st 1810 Lucy (Sweet); res. in Granville, N.Y. From above references one learns she was a native of Washington Co., N.Y., and died of consumption age 57 on March 23, 1849, and is buried with her husband and a son, Phinehas, who died age 25, in Lee Farm Cemetery, So. Granville, N.Y. Their children; George Lamb, Jr.; b. 1818, d. after 1897; m. Chloe Dillingham; Phinehas Lamb, b. 1812; d. Feb. 15, 1837, age 25; Lucy A. Lamb, b. May 22, 1820, d. Oct. 6, 1899; m. Hiram (8) Duel (Documented); James Lamb, b._____; d._____; m. 1836 Ann Smith (data from "Wells, Vt. 200 Years".) Possibly a dau. also (no data).

George (6) and Lucy (Sweet) Lamb had a small farm and fulling mill in So. Granville. Mention of this is made in History of Washington Co. and also one census record gives a listing of cloth on hand. A deed of sale between Hiram (7) Duel and wife Alice (Whitney) Duel to George Lamb, in which a brook is mentioned for use as a water power, has been photostated. If this brook still is in existence the exact location of their Home-Place could be ascertained.

George (6) W. Lamb was also called "Doc" which may have arisen from his interest in a drug store with Mr. Goodspeed. Even only a few years back we noticed Eastern druggists were called "Doc" as a title of respect.

Mrs. Grace Pember Wood, author of "Wells, Vt. 200 Years" and well versed in local area History of Granville, N.Y. and Wells, Vt., which towns are only a few miles apart, has said in a letter she has a feeling I may find that Lucy (Sweet) was indeed the daughter of James Sweet, a very pious man. She was careful to say not to use her feeling as more than a basis for research. The author's research will continue.

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APPENDIX I

Eligibility Records or Data

Daughters of the American Revolution

Revolutionary Soldier – **Phinehas (Phineas) Lamb**

Mrs. Robert J. Icks Nat. No. 465476 – D.A.R.

Revolutionary Soldier – **Corporal Cornelius Whitney**

Mrs. Robert J. Icks Nat. No. 465476 – D.A.R. (Supplemental)

Revolutionary Soldier – **Nathan Stark**

(Supplemental papers will be sent in; then Family members would naturally use my National D.A.R. – Number. Perhaps Supplementals will be processed again in 1966). In the meantime permission has been given to use – Miss Eunice M. Lamb's Nat. No. 416232 or – Mrs. Amos Moyer's Nat. No. 288598.

Revolutionary Patriot Service – Civil Service – (Constable) D.A.R. – **William Duell (Duel)**
Mrs. Amos Moyer's Nat. No. D.A.R. – 288598.

National Society of New England Women, Chicago Colony

New England Ancestor: **Jonathan Devol** (and wife Hannah Audley), Newport, Rhode Island.

Mrs. Robert J. Icks – Nat. No. 14547 – Chicago Colony No. – 510.

Magna Charta (Barons and) Dames

Mrs. Robert J. Icks – [redacted]-MEMBER 1966
MEMBER – Mrs. Amos Moyer whose great grandparents: Hiram Duel (Duell) and wife Alice Whitney descendants of emigrants John and Elinor Whitney established her line, are the same as Mrs. R. J. Icks. (Gen. 10 Duel).

A copy of this line from Generation (10) Duel, for the convenience of descendants is given.

APPENDIX II

How to fill out your papers if you decide to join:

Sons of The American Revolution (S.A.R.) or
Daughters of The American Revolution (D.A.R.)

In case you do not wish to follow the direct line in any one of the main families, by checking the Revolutionary Soldier or patriot you wish to use note the National Number, either mine (or Mrs. Amos Moyer in the case of Wm. Devol-Duel) and write to Washington N.S.D.A.R. and secure a photostatic copy of the papers under that number. At present such a copy is $2.00.

However, the book should be sufficient for you to fill out your papers.

Start with yourself: I am the daughter of, or son of, that parent in direct line. If you are generation (11) you would state: I am the child of (see illustration).

Hiram L. (10) Duel
Jennie L. (10) (Duel) Stone
Morvin M. (10) Duel
Myrton (10) Duel

These are the only members of this family with issue. (Although Lucy and the author are also generation (10) since they had no issue you would have to substitute your respective ancestor above.)

However, if you are the child of the issue of one of the above Gen. (10) he or she would supply your parents' data generation (11) from charts, preceded by your own or generation (12).

To illustrate I will take Maxine Valentino since she is of a different name and an only child:

Maxine Valentino is generation (12) in the Duel direct line
Carol Dawn (11) (Duel) Valentino in the Duel direct line (charts)
*Hiram L. (10) Duel in the Duel direct line
It has to be a blood line and is not carried when child is adopted.

Revolutionary Soldier -- my Nat'l. No. 465476 Phinehas (Phineas) (5) Lamb

Revolutionary Soldier -- my Nat'l. No. 465476 Corporal Cornelius (5) Whitney

Revolutionary Soldier -- Nat'l. No. 416232 of Eunice M. Lamb for Nathan (4) Stark

Revolutionary Soldier -- Nat'l. No. 288598 of Mrs. Amos Moyer for Nathan (4) Stark

Revolutionary Patriot, or Civil Service – William (5) Duell 1776-1777 served as constable in Dartmouth, Mass.

Nat'l. No. 288598 – Mrs. Amos Moyer

APPENDIX III

The Magna Charta Society

The Magna Charta Society members are male (Barons) and female (Dames) descendants of the Barons who confronted King John in 1215 and secured his signature to this Great Charter 750 years ago on June 15, at Runny Mede, England.

On June 15, 1965, American Descendants of the Magna Charta Barons held commemorative services at Runny Mede, England, the 750th anniversary of the date it was signed, Monday, June 15, 1215. The location of Runny Mede is about fifteen miles West of London and is described as a placid green meadow uninterrupted except by a small memorial to the Magna Charta, from the American Bar Association and the recent memorial dedicated to John Fitzgerald Kennedy, martyred President of the United States.

If you read the translation you will see why this document is important to everyone who speaks English – It guaranteed for the first time "That no free man should be imprisoned without the judgment of his peers"; the germ of the jury trial. It confirmed the right of all to come and go in peacetime; the root of the idea of "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness". The charter also guaranteed the privileges of towns, which enabled modern society to develop. It set up a system of weights and measures; the basis of commerce. Most important, it recognized a law higher than the king – one which even he could not break.

All British and American law and government has grown from this document.

The Barons first confronted King John in January, 1215, in the Royal Palace, then in the Tower of London.

Each of the Barons by such a confrontation placed his life in jeopardy, even his soul, since the Pope had sided with the King and threatened excommunication to anyone opposing him.

The Magna Charta may be seen in the British Museum in London. A copy exists at Lincoln Cathedral near Runny Mede.

(Excerpt from Apr. 25, 1965, Chicago Tribune article by Andrew Glaze).

APPENDIX IV

ROYAL and BARONIAL ANCESTRY

of the

WHITNEY FAMILY

References: Wirt's Magna Charta, Vol. 4 Page 1355 -- Verified from Vol. 8.

Magna Charta Surities in this Line

Roger Bigod
Hugh Bigod
Henry de Bohun
Gilbert de Clare
Richard de Clare
John de Lacie
William MaLet
Saire de Quincy
Robert de Vere

This line is also descended from King Fergus through (21 generations later) Malcolm III, Canmore, King of Scotland.

and – for connecting later generations in America with above.

D.A.R. Nat. No. - 465476; Nat. Soc. of N.E. Women, Chicago Colony Nat. No. - 14547; Vit. Rec.; Census Rec.; Bible Rec.; Marriages, Deeds, Wills and Cemetery records for Duel, Lamb, Whitney and others allied through marriage from the compiler through Joshua and wife Abigail (Tarbell) to John and wife Elinor Whitney; The Genealogy of the Whitney Family, by F.C. Pierce; American Ancestry Vol. XI; Quaker Records; Latter Day Saints, Utah, Records; Barbour Coll. Vol. I Pages 30-46; Basic Town Histories; Authors Banks, Hotten. Hyatt, Hewitt.

ROYAL and BARONIAL ANCESTRY
of the
WHITNEY FAMILY

1 Gertrude Genevieve (Duel) Mrs. Robert J. Icks) born Eldorado Village, Fond du Lac County, Wisconsin Jan. 18, 1897 married Aug. 1, 1923 to Robert Joseph Icks born Kaukauna, Wisconsin Sept. 11, 1900. Daughter of

2 LeRoy Duel (1856-1926) married Sept. 24, 1879 Leah Florence Griffiths (1860-1922) both born and died in Fond du Lac County, Wisconsin. Son of

3 Hiram Duel (Duell) (1822-1891) Married 1849 Lucy A. Lamb (1820-1899) both born in Granville, N.Y. and both died in Fond du Lac County, Wisconsin. Son of

4 Hiram Duel (Duell) (1795-1853) married ca. 1814/15 Alice Whitney (1799-1861) (family record mentions her age as 15 or 16 when married) both born in New York State in or near Granville, N.Y. and both died in Fond du Lac County, Wisconsin. Daughter of

5 Cornelius Whitney (1749-1833) Corporal in the Revolutionary War. He was born in North Killingly, Conn. married to his second wife ca. 1790 Elizabeth May, both died in or near Mexico, N.Y. Son of

6 Mathais Whitney born May, 26, 1720 Groton, Massachusetts, died in Killingly, Conn. married ca. 1742 Alice – (last name not known). Son of

7 Cornelius Whitney born ca. 1680 Groton, Mass. died perhaps in Killingly, Conn. married between 1707 and 14, Sarah Shepherd. Son of

8 Joshua Whitney (Deacon) (1635-1719) of Watertown, Mass. married as his third wife 30, Sept. 1672 Abigail Tarbell (Tarball). He was the first of the family to be born in America. He resided in Watertown, Mass. He was the Son of John and Elinor.

9 John Whitney, born 1589 Westminster, Middlesex, England (now part of London); baptised there at St. Margaret's 20, July 1592. "son of Thomas". He came from his home in Isleworth

Parish on the River Thames opposite Richmond, near London, to America in the ship "Elizabeth and Ann" arriving in Boston in June 1635, with his wife Eleanor, last name unknown, whom he married in 1618 and who died at Watertown, Massachusetts, 11, May 1659, age 60 and their five sons. He was freeman in 1636, selectman 1637, town clerk 1655 and died at Watertown, Massachusetts 1, June 1673.

Wirts' Magna Charta Vol. 4, page 1355 - verified from Magna Charta Surities in this line:

Roger Bigod
Hugh Bigod
Henry de Bohun
Gilbert de Clare
Richard de Clare
John de Lacie
William Malet
Saire de Quincy
Robert de Vere

10 **Thomas Whitney** of Lambeth Marsh, London and Westminster, Gentleman, died April 1637, and buried at St. Margaret's. He married 12, May 1583, Mary; buried at St. Margaret's 25, September 1629, daughter of John Bray of Westminster.

11 **Robert Whitney,** of Whitney, married Elizabeth, daughter of Morgan Guillims.

12 **Sir Robert Whitney,** married Sybil Baskerville, daughter of Sir James Baskerville of Eardisley; Knighted 13, November 1546, and his wife Elizabeth Breynton.

13 **Sir Robert Whitney,** of Icomb Place, died 1541, K.B. (Knight of the Bath) in 1531, sheriff of Gloucester in 1527, 1528, 1529, and magistrate; married Margaret Wye, daughter of Robert Wye of Gloucester.

14 **James Whitney,** appointed receiver at Newport in the Marches, married Blanche Milbourne, who brought her husband the Manor of Icomb in Gloucester, daughter of Simon Milbourne and his wife Jane Baskerville.

15 Constance Touchet, married as his 2nd wife, Robert de Whitney of Prewarden, fought in battle at Mortimer's Cross in 1461.

16 Eleanor Holand, married James Touchet, Lord Audley, born about 1398, slain in the battle of Blore Heath, 23, September 1459. Also of baronial descent.

17 Edmund Holand, K.G., Earl of Kent, born about 1383, died 15, September, 1408, slain at Brittany; married Constance, daughter of Edmund of Langley, K.G., granddaughter of King Edward III.

18 Alice Fitzalan, married Thomas de Holland, K.G., Earl of Kent, son of Thomas de Holand, an original Knight of the Garter.

19 Lady Eleanor Plantagenet, married Richard Fitzalan, "Copped Hat", born about 1313, died 24, January 1375/76.

20 Maud Chaworth, married Henry Plantagenet, Earl of Lancaster, a descendant of King John, who signed the Magna Charta.

21 Isabel Beauchamp - married Patrick Chaworth, who died 1382.

22 Maud FitzJohn FitzGeoffrey, married 2nd William Beauchamp, Baron of Elmley and Earl of Warwick. He died 1298.

23 Isabel Bigod, married 2nd John FitzGeoffrey, sheriff of Yorkshire and Justice of Ireland, died 1258.

24 Maud Marshall, married about 1212, Hugh Bigod, the Surety, Earl of Norfolk and Suffolk.

25 Isabel Clare, married August 1189, William Marshall, born before 1153, died 14, May 1219.

26 Richard de Clare, 2nd Earl of Pembroke, married Aifa (Eva) MacMurough, descendant of Donach MacMorough.

27 Elizabeth (Isabel de Bellomont, married Gilbert de Clare, 1st Earl of Pembroke, born 1100 died 1148, younger son of Gilbert de Tonebridge.

28 **Isabel (Elizabeth) Vermandois** married first Robert de Bellomont (Beaumont), Earl of Leicester.

29 **Adele (Adelheid) Vermandois,** married Hugh Magnus (Hugh the Great) also descended from Charlemagne (see above).

30 **Adele** of Vexin, married Herber IV, Count de Vermandois, died 1080, also descended from Pepin, Count of Vermandois, above.

31 **Raoul III,** Count de Vexin, died 1064, married Adele of Bar-sur-Aube, who died 1043.

32 **Adela of Senlis,** married Gauthier II, Count of Vexintamiens, died 1027.

33 **Bernhard, Count de Senlis,** father of Adela (above).

34 **Pepin II,** Count de Senlis, living in 922.

35 **Pepin de Senlis** (de St. Liz) de Valois, Count Berengarius of Bretagne, living in 893, who was the father of

36 **Pepin,** deprived of the throne of Italy by Louis I, the Debonaire, received a part of Vermondois and the Seigneuries of St. Quentin and Peronne. A lay abbot in 840, Pepin was father of

37 **Bernhard,** King of Lombardy, died about 818, married Cunegonde.

38 **Pepin,** King of Lombardy and Italy, son of Charlemagne, was born in 776, married Bertha of Toulouse, and died 8, July 810, before his father. Bertha was the daughter of William, Count of Toulouse.

39 **CHARLEMAGNE** (great grandson of Pepin d'Heristal) was born 2, April 742; crowned on Christmas Day, A.D. 800, and died 28, January 814. He is called "the greatest figure of the Middle Ages" and had many titles of honor, including Charles the Great, King of the Franks, Emperor of the West, King of Lombardy and Italy, indeed, of all Christendom. His wife, whom he married in 771 when she was 14 years old and he 29, was Hildegarde of

Suabia, born 758, died 784, daughter of Childebrand, Duke of Suabia, and the mother of his three sons. She was "fair, wise, and good". Their fifth child was Louis I, the Debonaire, great-grandfather of Hugh the Great, who was grandfather of Robert II the Pious (son of Hugh Capet) whose daughter Adele married Baldwin V and had Matilda, wife of William the Conqueror.

APPENDIX V

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company.

The name and fame of the Honorable Artillery Company of London were transplanted by some of its members to Massachusetts soon after its colonization. A Junior Company established in Boston is the oldest military organization on the American Continent.

Following are the names of the 24 members who organized the Military Company 1637:

Robert Keane, Capt.; Robert Sedgewick, Lieut.; Joseph Weld, of Roxbury, Ensign; Thomas Savage; David Howe; Thomas Huckens (or Huckins); John Oliver; Joshua Hewes (or Hughes); Samuel Cole; Israel Stoughton; John Underhill; Nathaniel Turner; Wm. Jennison; Richard Morris; Edw. Gibbons; Wm. Spencer; Robert Harding; Thomas Cakebread; John Holman; Richard Collicott; Joseph Pendleton; Edw. Tomlins; Nicholas Upsall; Edw. Johnson.

The Charter was granted 13th day 1st month A.D. 1638.

Ancestor Sketches Ancient and Honorable Artillery Co. Book I Compiled by Mrs. Edward Perry Walsh, Hon. Pres. National

P.188 **John Odlin** (Audlin) born 1602 in England. One of the first settlers of Boston. Spelled his name Odlin although the original spelling was Audley and one of his sons, who moved to R.I., called himself John Audley. His descendants are known by that name. Other records spelled it Audlin. He was one of the subscribers to the free school in 1636; member of the Artillery Company in 1638 and was its armorer from 1644 to 1674. He d. Dec. 18, 1685. (Women Descn. Memb.) -- Mrs. John Eckel, Mrs. Samuel Hawkes, Mrs. Frederick V. D. Martin, Mrs. John Bion Richards, Mrs. James Thornton.

P.177-195 **Hugh Clark,** of Watertown in 1640, moved to Roxbury in 1657. Member of Roxbury Church. Evidently, had ideas different from the members of the Congregation as he was

admonished a number of times over a period of years. Member of Artillery Company 1666. He died July 20, 1693, about 80 years of age. (Women desn. memb.) -- Mrs. Wm. H. Eager; Mrs. Clyde Newling.

(Non-Member – Lineage -- Davol – Audley)

Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, Woman Descendants

1. Gertrude Genevieve Duel, . . .1897-
   m. 1923 Robert J. Icks, ...1900
2. LeRoy Duel, ...1856-1926
   m. 1879 Leah Florence Griffiths, . . .1860-1922
3. Hiram Duel, ...1822-1891
   m. 1849 Lucy A. Lamb, ...1820-1899
4. Hiram Duel, ...1795-1853
   m. ca. 1814 Alice Whitney, ...1799-1861
5. Ezra Duell, ...1766-1844
   m. 1788 Deborah Stark, ...1766-1826
6. William Devel (Devol), ...1728-1814
   m. int.1751 Mehitable Tripp, ...1732-
7. William Devel (Devol), ...1698-1760
   m. ca. 1717 Elizabeth Whitehead, ...ca.1698-
8. Jonathan Devol, ... 1670/5-1709
   m. 1697 Mary Clark, ...ca.1680-
9. Jonathan Devol, ... 1650/5-1734-42
   m. 1675 Hannah Audley, ... 1660-aft.1712
10. John Audley, Jr., ...ca.1642-1711
    m. 1658 Martha ––––––, ...1640-1711
11. John Audley (Audlin, Odlin), . .1602-1685
    m. . . . . Margaret . . . . . .

SERVICE 1638

(Non-Member – Lineage -- Duel-Lamb – Clark)

Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, Woman Descendants

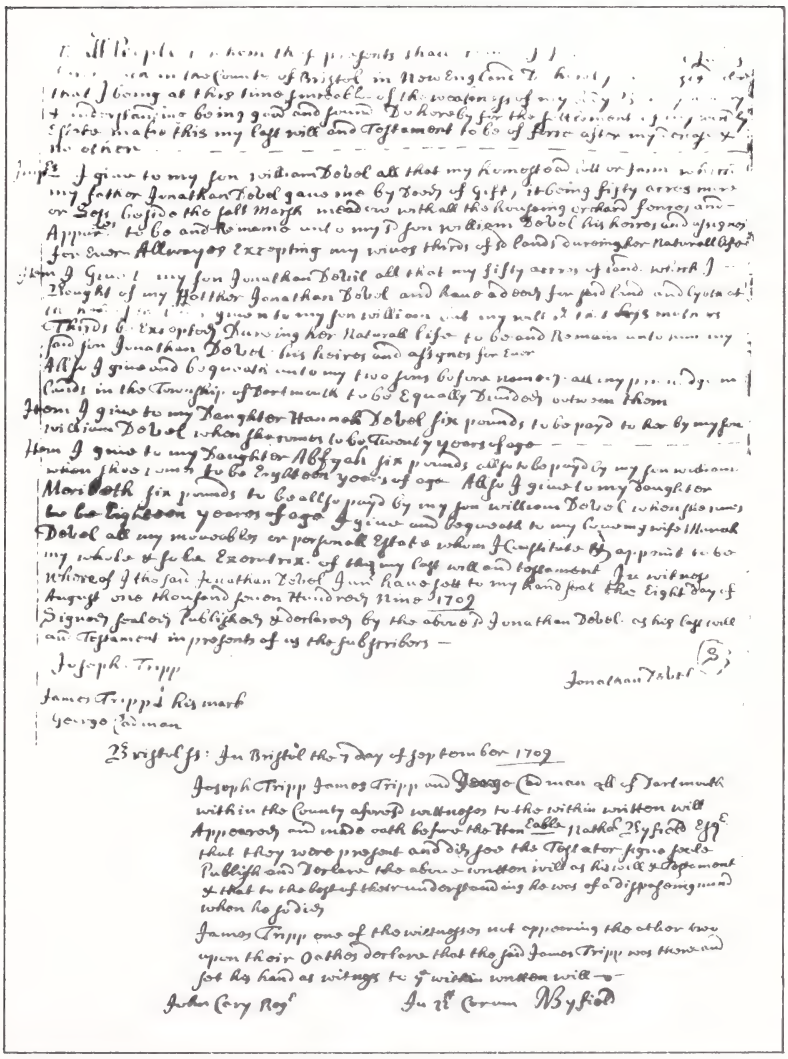
1. Gertrude Genevieve Duel, . . .1897-
   m. 1923 Robert J. Icks, ...1900-
2. LeRoy Duel, ...1856-1926
   m. 1879 Leah Florence Griffiths, . . .1860-1922

3. Lucy A. Lamb, ...1820-1899
m. 1849 Hiram Duel, ...1822-1891
4. George W. Lamb, ... 1788/9-1869
m. 1810 Lucy Sweet, ...1792-1849
5. Phinehas Lamb, ...1756-bef.1820
m. ca. 1780 Anna Garfield, bapt. 1762-1834
6. Jonathan Lamb, Jr., ...1715-1760
m. 1737 Elizabeth Richardson, ...1718-1780
7. Jonathan Lamb, ...1682-1749
m. 1708 Lydia Death, ...1682-
8. Abiel (Abial) Lamb, ...1646-1709
m. ca. 1674 Elizabeth Clark, ...1647/8-
9. Hugh Clark, ...1613-1693
m. . . . . .Elizabeth . . . . . -1692

SERVICE 1666

APPENDIX VI

REPRODUCTION OF WILL OF JONATHAN DEVEL



APPENDIX VI TRANSLITERATION

To all People to whom thefe prefents shall come I Jonathan Devel Jun^{e} of Dartmouth in the County of Briftol in New England Do hereby manifeft (?2 words) that I being at this time (1 word) of the weaknefs of my body But my memory and underfstanding being good and found Do hereby for the fettlement of my worldly Eftate, make this my laft will and Teftament to be of (1 word) after my deceafe & no other – – – – – – –

Imp^{es} – I giue to my fon William Devel all that my homefstead lott or farm which my father Jonathan Devel gaue me by Deed of Gift, it being fifty acres more or Lefs befide the falt marfh meadows with all the houfsing orchard fences and Appur.^{ces} to be and remaine unto my S^{d} fon William Devel his heires and afsignes for Euor Allways Excepting my wives thirds of S^{d} lands dureing her naturall life.

Item I Giue to my fon Jonathan Devil all that my fifty acres of land. which I Bought of my fatther Jonathan Devel and haue a (1 word) for faid land and lyeth at the head of the lands giuen to my fon William but my will is that his mothers Thirds be Excepted Dureing her naturall life to be and Remain unto him my faid fon Jonathan Devel: his heires and afsgnes for Euor
Allfo I giue and bequeath unto my two fons before named, all my priviledges in lands in the Townfhip of Dartmouth to be Equally Divided between them – – –

Item I giue to my Daughter Hannah Davel fix pounds to be payd to her by my fon William Devel when she comes to be Twenty years of age – – –

Item I giue to my Daughter Abfgah fix pounds allfo to be payd by my fon William when fhee comes to br Eighteen years of age Allfo I giue unto my daughter Meri?eth fix pounds to be allfo payd by my fon William Devel when fhe comes to be Eighteen years of age I giue and bequesth to my loving wife (?Marah) Devel all my moueables or perfonall Eftate whom I conftitute & appoint to be my whole & fole Excrutrix. of this my laft will and teftament In witnefs where of I the faid Jonathan Devel Jun^{e} haue fett to my hand feal the Eight day of Auguft one thoufand feven Hundred nine 1709

Signed fealed Publifhed & declared by the aboue s^{d} Jonathan Devel. as his laft-will and Teftament in prefents of us the fubfcribers –

Jonathan Devel (-S)

Jofeph Tripp

James Tripp i his mark
George Cadman

Briftol js: In Briftol the 7 day of feptember 1709

Jofeph Tripp James Tripp and George Cadman all of Dartmouth within the County aforefd wittnefes to the within written will -- Appeared and made oath before the Hon^{Eable} Natha^{l} Byfield Efq^{e} that they were prefent and did fee the Teftator fign & feale Publifh and Declare the aboue written will as his will and Teftament & that to the beft of their underftanding he was of a difpofeing mind when he fo did

Jonathan Davol Jr.-2

James Tripp one of the wittnefses not appearing the other two upon their Oathes declare that the faid James Tripp was there and fet his hand as witnefs to ye within written will – – – – – – – – – – – – – – –

John Cory Reg^{e} Ju ss# Corum NByfield

Entered fept. 10th 1709
John Cary Reg^{e} – –

This transcription by D. W. E. from a negative photostat obtained from Bristol County Probate Registry, Taunton, Massachusetts.

APPENDIX VII
Stratton, Vermont Land Records
Vol. 1 Pages 60 and 61

Know ye that I Phinehas Lamb of Rutland in the county of Worcester & commonwealth of Massachusetts Cordwainer For and in consideration of the sum of nine pounds to me in Hand before the Encealing hereof well and truly paid by Moses Garfield of Worcester in the county aforesaid House Right – The Occuipt whereof I do hereby acknowledge and myself there-with fully satisfied & contented & Thereof and of Every part and parcel thereof do Exonerate and acquit & discharge him the said Moses Gaffield his heirs Executors and administrators forever, by these Presents have given granted bargained sold aliened conveyed and confirmed & by these Presents I freely fully and absolutely give grant bargain sell alein convey & confirm unto him the sd Moses Garfield heirs & assigns forever one certain tract or Parcel of land being and lying in Stratton in the county of Bennington in the State of Vermont it being a Part of one hundred and fifty acres wich I purchased of Joseph Eveleth sd land to contain fifty acres to be as good as it – in General it being Part of the seventh Lot in the fourth range & to be laid out on the westerly Side of one hundred and fifty acres.

To have and to hold the said Granted and bargained premises with all the Appurtenances Priviledges & commodities to the Same belonging or in anywise appertaining to him the sd Moses Garfield his heirs and Assigns forever to his and Their Only Proper use benefit and behoof forever & I The sd Phinehas Lamb for myself my heirs Executors & administrators do covenant promise and Grant to and with The sd Moses Garfield his Heirs and Assigns That before the Ensealing hereof I am the true sole and Lawful Owner of the above bargained premises and am Lawfully Seized and possesser of Same in my own proper wright as a good Perfect and absolute Estate of Inheritance in fee simple & have in good right full Power and Lawful authority to grant bargain Sell convey and confirm sd bargained primises in Manner As aforsd & That The sd Moses Garfield his heirs and assigns shall and may from time to time and at all times forever hereafter by force and Virtue of these Presents Lawfully Peaciably and Quitely have hold use occupy Possess and Enjoy the sd Demised and bargained Premises with the Appurtenances free and clear

and freely and clearly Requited Exonerated and Discharged of from all and all manner of former or other Gifts Grants bargains notes taxes Mortgages with intorts Jointuries Dowries Judgments Executions or Incumbrances of What name or nature soever that might in any measure or degree obstruct or make void this Deed Furthermore I the sd Phinehas Lamb for myself my heirs Executors & administrators do covenant and Engage the above demised premises to him the sd Moses Garfield his heirs and Assigns against the lawful claims or demands of any Person or Persons whatsoever forever hereafter to warrant Insure & Defend by these Presents in witness whereof I the sd Phinehas Lamb together with anne my wife have unto set my hand & seal this 26 th Day of February A Dom 1791.

Jonathan Clemons — Phinehas Lamb & seal

Isaac Chase — Anna Lamb & seal

State of Vermont Windham County

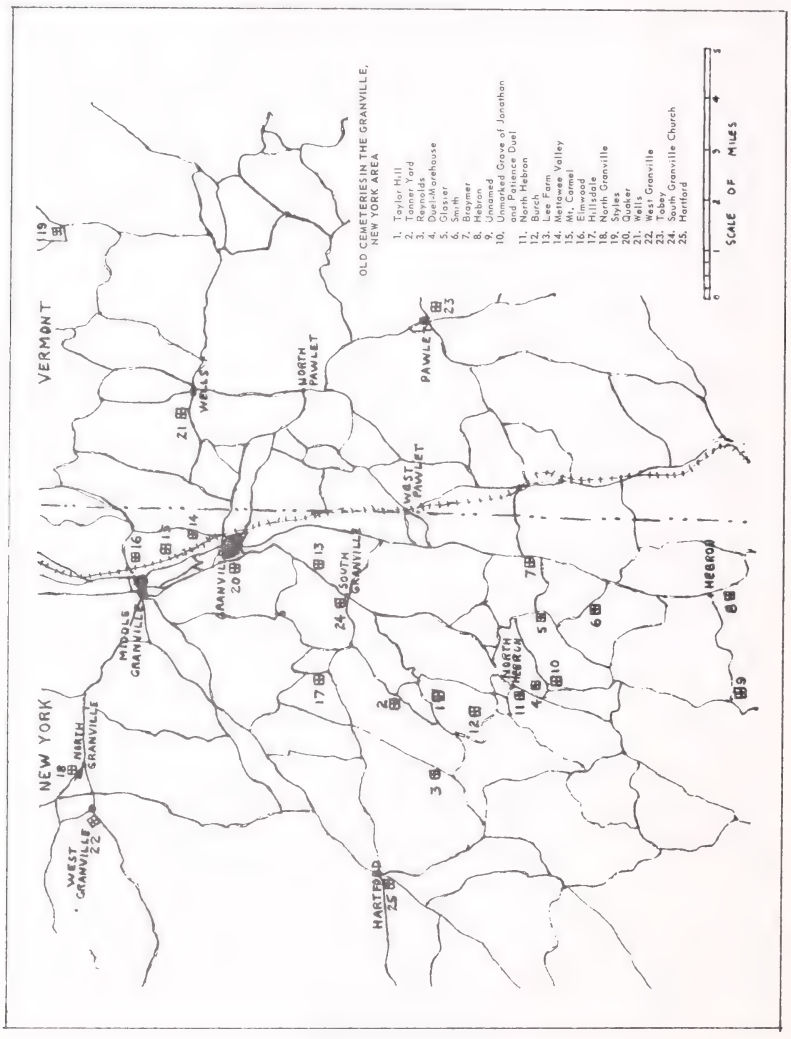
Recd & Rec. June 7, 1791
Asa Phillips
Town Clerk

March 7 th 1791 Personally Appeared Phinehas Lamb signer & sealer of the within Instrument and acknowledgement the same to be his free act and Deed.

Emerson Luke Hamilton Justice Peace

APPENDIX VIII

OLD CEMETERIES IN GRANVILLE, NEW YORK AREA



APPENDIX IX-A

ASSIGNMENT OF LAND WARRANT TO HIRAM DUEL

184661 378 PATENT

U.S. to Duel

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,
To all to whom these presents shall come, Greeting:
KNOW YE, That in pursuance of the Act of Congress, entitled "An act to raise for a limited time an additional military force, and for other purpose," approved February 11th, 1847, Charles Glenn, Junior, late a Sergeant, in Captain Herron's Company, First Regiment Pennsylvania Volunteers, having deposited in the GENERAL LAND OFFICE a WARRANT in his favor numbered 17.912
THERE IS THEREFORE GRANTED BY THE UNITED STATES, unto Hiram Duel, assignee of George I. Wallace, who was assignee of said Charles Glenn, Junior, and to his heirs,

the North East quarter of Section Twenty Five in Township Sixteen North of Range Fifteen East in the District of Lands subject to sale at Green Bay Wisconsin containing One Hundred and Sixty acres

according to the official Plat of the Survey of the said Land returned to the GENERAL LAND OFFICE By the Surveyor General, which said tract has been located in satisfaction of the above mentioned Warrant, in pursuance of the Act of Congress above mentioned, approved February 11th, 1847. TO HAVE AND TO HOLD the said Quarter section of land, with the appurtenances thereo, unto the said Hiram Duel, and to his heirs and assigns forever.
IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I, Zachary Taylor PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, have caused these letters to be made Patent, and the Seal of the General Land Office to be hereunto affixed.
Given under my hand, at the City of Washington, the first day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty and of the Independence of the United States the Seventy-fourth

BY THE PRESIDENT: Z.Taylor
Tho.Ewing Jr. Secty.
N. Sargent Recorder of the General Land Office

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DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
GENERAL LAND OFFICE
Washington,D.C.Sep 11 1934
I hereby certify that this photograph is a true copy of the patent record which is in my custody in this office
R.S.Clinton Acting Recorder
(OFFICIAL SEAL)

Received for record this 14th day of September A.D. 1934 at 3:45 o'clock P.M. and recorded in Volume 247 of Deeds on page 154

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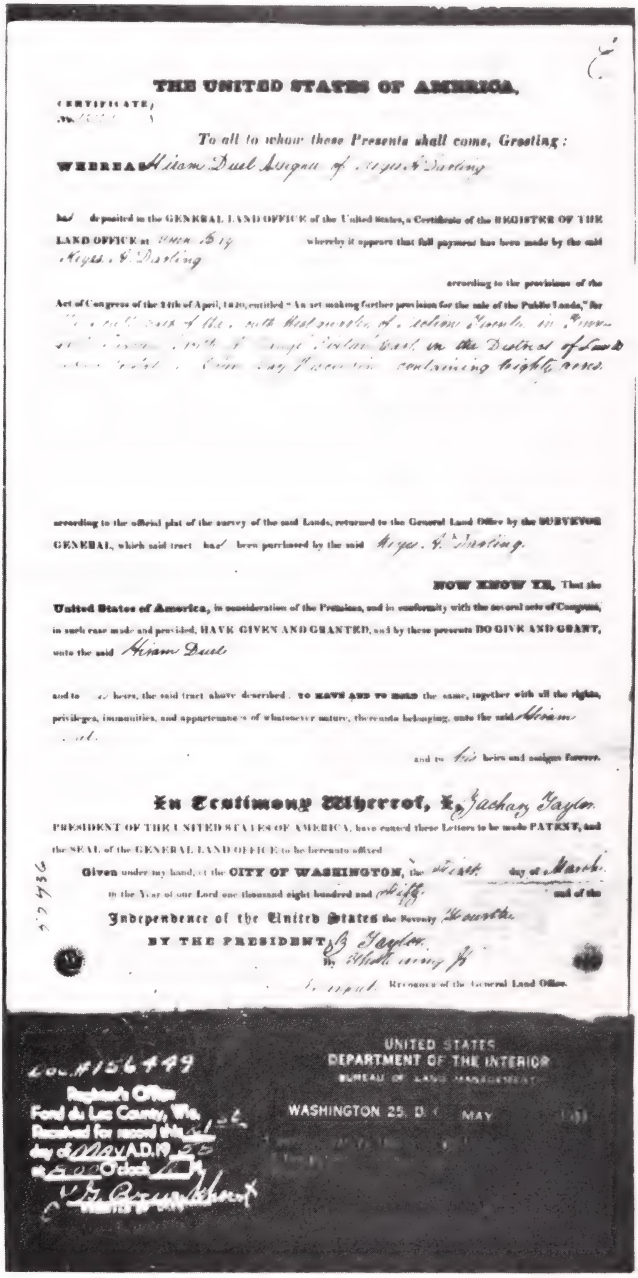
APPENDIX IX-B

LAND PATENT TO HIRAM DUEL



THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,

CERTIFICATE,
No. [illegible]

To all to whom these Presents shall come, Greeting:

WHEREAS Hiram Duel Assignee of Keyes A. Darling

has deposited in the GENERAL LAND OFFICE of the United States, a Certificate of the REGISTER OF THE LAND OFFICE at Green Bay whereby it appears that full payment has been made by the said Keyes A. Darling

according to the provisions of the Act of Congress of the 24th of April, 1820, entitled "An act making further provision for the sale of the Public Lands," for [illegible] of the [illegible] with the [illegible] of Section Twenty in Town [illegible] in the District of Lands [illegible] containing eighty acres.

according to the official plat of the survey of the said Lands, returned to the General Land Office by the SURVEYOR GENERAL, which said tract has been purchased by the said Keyes A. Darling.

NOW KNOW YE, That the **United States of America,** in consideration of the Premises, and in conformity with the several acts of Congress, in such case made and provided, HAVE GIVEN AND GRANTED, and by these presents DO GIVE AND GRANT, unto the said Hiram Duel

and to his heirs, the said tract above described: TO HAVE AND TO HOLD the same, together with all the rights, privileges, immunities, and appurtenances of whatsoever nature, thereunto belonging, unto the said Hiram Duel

and to his heirs and assigns forever.

In Testimony Whereof, I, Zachary Taylor PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, have caused these Letters to be made PATENT, and the SEAL of the GENERAL LAND OFFICE to be hereunto affixed.

Given under my hand, at the **CITY OF WASHINGTON,** the First day of March in the Year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and Fifty and of the **Independence of the United States** the Seventy Fourth

BY THE PRESIDENT: Z. Taylor
By Thos. Ewing Jr.

[illegible] Recorder of the General Land Office.

Loc. #156449

Register's Office
Fond du Lac County, Wis.
Received for record this 21st
day of May A.D. 19 55
at 5:00 O'clock P.M.
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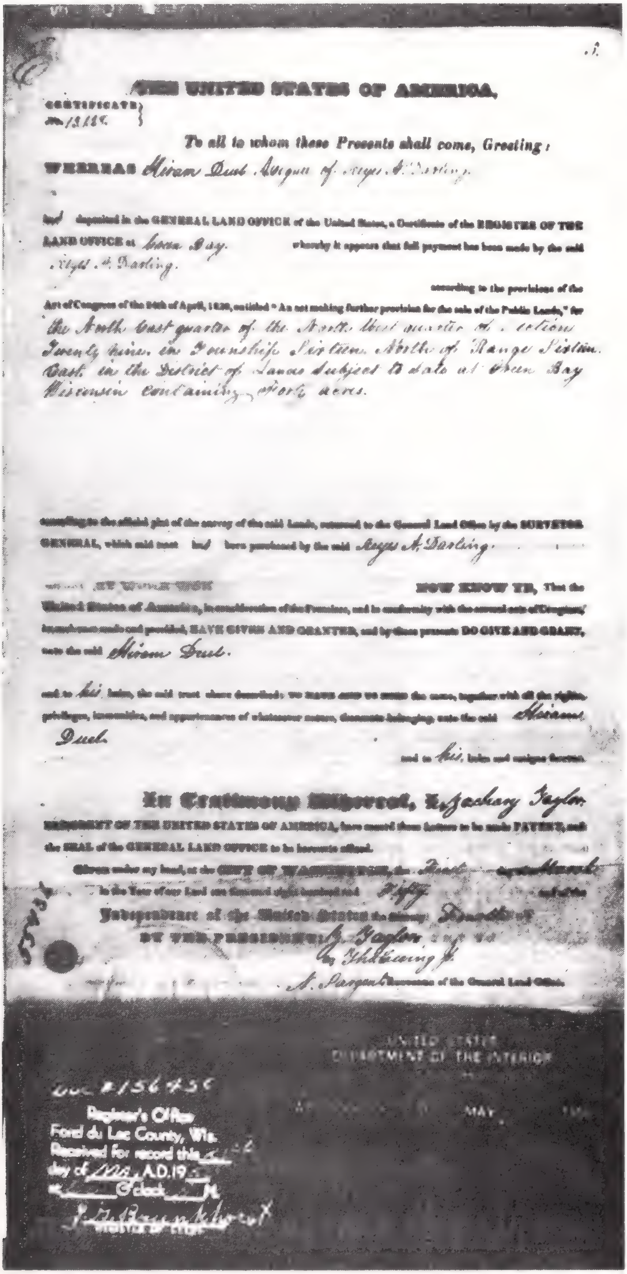
REGISTER OF DEEDS

UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT
WASHINGTON 25, D. C. MAY [illegible]

APPENDIX IX–C

ADDITIONAL LAND PATENT TO HIRAM DUEL


THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,

CERTIFICATE No. 13125

To all to whom these Presents shall come, Greeting:

WHEREAS Hiram Duel Assignee of Reyes A. Darling

has deposited in the GENERAL LAND OFFICE of the United States, a Certificate of the REGISTER OF THE LAND OFFICE at Green Bay whereby it appears that full payment has been made by the said Reyes A. Darling

according to the provisions of the Act of Congress of the 24th of April, 1820, entitled "An act making further provision for the sale of the Public Lands," for the North East quarter of the North West quarter of Section Twenty nine in Township Sixteen North of Range Sixteen East in the District of Lands subject to sale at Green Bay Wisconsin containing Forty acres.

according to the official plat of the survey of the said Lands, returned to the General Land Office by the SURVEYOR GENERAL, which said tract has been purchased by the said Reyes A. Darling.

NOW KNOW YE, That the United States of America, in consideration of the Premises, and in conformity with the several acts of Congress, in such case made and provided, HAVE GIVEN AND GRANTED, and by these presents DO GIVE AND GRANT, unto the said Hiram Duel

and to his heirs, the said tract above described: TO HAVE AND TO HOLD the same, together with all the rights, privileges, immunities, and appurtenances of whatsoever nature, thereunto belonging, unto the said Hiram Duel and to his heirs and assigns forever.

In Testimony Whereof, I, Zachary Taylor PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, have caused these letters to be made PATENT, and the SEAL of the GENERAL LAND OFFICE to be hereunto affixed.

Given under my hand, at the CITY OF WASHINGTON, the First day of March in the Year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and Fifty and of the Independence of the United States the Seventy Fourth.

BY THE PRESIDENT: Z. Taylor

A. Sargent Recorder of the General Land Office.

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

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APPENDIX X

ELDORADO, WISCONSIN EXTRACT CENSUS OF 1850

Copied from census records in the possession of the Library of the State Historical Society of Wisconsin,

Inhabitants in Town of Eldorado, in the County of Fond du Lac State of Wisconsin, enumerated 29 day of August, 1850.

Volume 1, page 132

HOUSE NUMBER	FAMILY NUMBER	NAME OF FAMILY	AGE	OCCUPATION	PLACE OF BIRTH
1001	1020	Hiram Duell	55	Farmer	N. Y.
		Alice "	57		"
		George "	19		"
		Amelia "	17		"
		Morris "	15		"
		Strabo "	11		"

APPENDIX XI

ELDORADO, WISCONSIN EXTRACT CENSUS OF 1860

Copied from census records in the possession of the Library of the State Historical Society of Wisconsin,

Inhabitants in Town of Eldorado, in the County of Fond du Lac.
State of Wisconsin, enumerated 3 day of August, 1860
Volume 1, page 302

HOUSE NUMBER	FAMILY NUMBER	NAME OF FAMILY	AGE	OCCUPATION	PLACE OF BIRTH
912	916	Hiram Duel	38	Farmer	N.Y.
		Lucy A "	40	wife	"
		George H "	10		"
		Frances "	8		Wis
		Dorliska "	6		"
		Dolly "	4		"
		Le Roy "	3		"
		Emma "	2		"
		Captola " (f)	5/12		"
		Timothy Crane	17	Farm laborer	Ireland

APPENDIX XII

WHITNEY DEED RECORD, MEXICO, NEW YORK

OSWEGO COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE

OSWEGO, NEW YORK

J. GREGORY MERRIAM, COUNTY CLERK
ARTHUR T. STRATTON, DEPUTY

JOHN W. COX
SPECIAL DEPUTY AND COURT CLERK

Sept.29, 1961

Dear Mrs. Icks:

I have been able to find three Deeds

recorded in this County.

Date: Nov. 30, 1822
George Scriba & Anne Maria his wife,to
Cornelius Whitney
Property in Town of Mexico. Lot 104-
75 Acres.

Date:April 6, 1829
Cornelius Whitney and wife Elizabeth to
John Whitney
Property in Town of Mexico
Part of lot 104

Date: April 6, 1829
Cornelius Whitney and wife Elizabeth to
Zoloey Whitney
Property in Town of Mexico
Southwest quarter of lot 104

There would be a charge of $3.50,payable
to Oswego County Clerk.

Yours truly.

J. Gregory Merriam
by.MRD.

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